

Montoya's Letter Reveals Remorse, Fear of Reprisals

"I remember you told me you were worried something was going to happen to me . . . I didn't have anything to do with their deaths, yet I'll probably get blamed for some of it . . ."

—HAROLD MONTOYA

(Fear—for himself and for his young wife and their 8-month-old son—prompted Harold Montoya, one of the four men suspected of the grisly murders of two young U.S. Border Patrol officers, to write a letter to his San Pedro wife cautioning her against trust for his alleged accomplices. The letter, given exclusively to the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, mirrors that fear.)

By TERRY SATTORIA
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"I think you remember when I told you I had an argument with Chi Chi and he wanted to shoot me . . ."

With those words, meticulously written on ruled letter paper, Harold Montoya describes his fear of one of the two elusive suspects in the brutal execution murders of two young U.S. border patrolmen.

In a letter written to his 19-year-old wife Angie on July 11, Montoya, one of a quartet suspected of murdering the border officers, tells of his relationship and his fear of his partners.

"I remember you told me you were worried something was going to happen to me," the letter says, " . . . I didn't have anything to do with their deaths, yet I'll probably get blamed for some of it . . ."

A man in deep trouble, pours out his intimate feelings to his wife:

" . . . Imagine where I'd be if I had been close enough to interfere. I wish I could have been in a position to have done something, I know I could have tried, but I wasn't and, I have no means of controlling a person's mind . . . and I know I couldn't even begin to read such sick minds as they have . . ."

THE UNDERWORLD is a strange one—a violent savage world where loyalties shift suddenly and revenge is swift and deadly.

Harold Montoya can only guess that retribution might be taken on his wife and their 8-month-old baby, but the danger he feels is real—even if unlikely.

What might be the cold-blooded, twisted logic of the two fugitives, Montoya can only speculate.

And a deadly game of hide and seek continues.

The Montoya brothers Harold, 30, and Alfred, 33, have been captured. They no longer offer a threat to society.

The other two suspects, Victor Bono, 28, and Florencio (Chi Chi) Matlong, 33, have time after time, been able to slip through police and FBI traps.

The two men, heavily armed and considered by the FBI to be "extremely dangerous" apparently have been able to move about at will during the

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WEATHER

Fog, clouds clearing early today. Sunny, warmer. High today about 83. Low tonight near 64. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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166 PAGES

Railroad Tieup Looms

Unions Threaten
to Pull Strikes
Across Nation

Combined News Services

Six shopcraft unions, ignoring warnings by the White House and Congress, prepared Saturday to strike the nation's railroads early today. Labor spokesmen said some railroads would be struck at 6 a.m. local time.

Administration officials saw no hope to prevent a nationwide walkout.

From west to east came word that union locals were announcing plans for their men to leave their jobs without national authorization by top union leaders.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in Grand Rapids, Mich., was struck at 11 p.m. Saturday night as was the Santa Fe railway in Argentine, Kan., near Kansas City, Mo., when shopcraft unions walked off the job.

Machinists Union officials announced at Spokane, Wash., plans for a strike at 6 a.m. today local time, on the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Burlington Railroads.

Union officials at Cumberland, Md., said the Baltimore and Ohio and the Western Maryland lines would also be struck at 6 o'clock this morning.

The Reading Railroad headquarters in Philadelphia said it expected to be struck by the machinists' union at 6 a.m. and would shut down all freight and passenger operations for the duration of the strike.

OFFICIALS of the International Association of Machinists said at Minneapolis they had been advised the

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 4)

North Koreans Kill 3 Yanks

SEOUL (UPI) — Three American soldiers were killed and one South Korean trooper wounded early today when Communist North Korean invaders attacked a United Nations command post along the western portion of the Korean demilitarized zone, a U.N. spokesman said.

It was the third border incident at the 38th parallel separating North and South Korea in 48 hours.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"Just imagine that," said the proud mother. "They've promoted our Herbert for hitting the sergeant. They have made him a court martial."



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. My 17-year-old son is dying from cancer. I'd like to have John Rudometkin, the National Basketball Association star who had cancer talk with him. Can Action Line arrange it? H.G., Garden Grove.

A. Yes. Rudometkin, former USC All American recuperating in Santa Maria, tells ACTION LINE, "I'll be glad to talk with, or write to the young man. He should always have hope, and he's got youth on his side." Just a year ago, Rudometkin was dying from cancer in a Santa Maria hospital. "I was given only a couple of months to live," but a Los Angeles doctor, researching the type tumor I had, suggested treatment with a certain drug, and the drug worked for me. A person should always have faith. There are stories of healing in the Bible, but I guess people don't always realize those stories were written for all generations," he adds.

Q. About three months ago, I, along with several neighbors, joined a new service called "Gourmet Meals on Wheels" and sent the necessary money. However, nobody has ever heard a thing about when we'd start receiving our gourmet meals. Can Action Line find out? Mrs. H.M.F., Huntington Beach.

A. Sure. Your first mobile meal will be delivered at the end of the week. Mrs. Dolores Lewis, manager of the unique new service firm, said plans were delayed because of overwhelming response to the company's advertising in this area. "We had to extend our plans for deliveries and services," she says. Mrs. Lewis says letters were sent to customers explaining the delay, but she's taken your name and address to be sure one is sent you. If you have further questions, call Mrs. Lewis at 879-9600.

Q. A young friend of ours from Virginia is unable to travel to California, but he's written asking some relatives of mine to bring back a "Mouseketeer" hat from Disneyland — the one with the ears on it and his name. They can't afford to go to Disneyland just for a hat, so can Action Line help? Mrs. J. F., Long Beach.

A. You bet we can. The popular "Mouseketeer" hat — ears and all — with Ricky's name sewed on is being sent to you by ACTION LINE, thanks to an assist from the Disneyland staff.

Action Line

Q. Last year, I bought a scuba diving watch from Pacific Divers Supply in Long Beach. The watch had a one year guarantee, but after six months it stopped and I had to return it for repairs. It took four months to get it back from the manufacturer, and a month later it broke again. Pacific Divers Supply has written letters and made calls trying to get the manufacturer to send back the watch, but the company back east won't reply. Is there any way I can get my watch back before the summer's over? R.E.B., Anaheim.

A. Yes, you can stop at Pacific Divers Supply and pick up the repaired watch, says Max Wilkerson, manager, without cost. Wilkerson says his letters, telegrams and telephone calls to the manufacturer finally paid off and

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- POPE PAUL VI announced Saturday he is traveling to Turkey July 25 on a mission of peace and church unity. See People in the News. Page A-2.
- PROBATE LAW needn't scare you out of writing your will. See Action Line Special, Page A-5.
- SPACE exploration by the U.S. may be crippled by congressional cuts. Page A-15.

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Mideast Fighting Erupts

Both Sides Claim
Losses Heaviest
Since the Truce

United Press International

The Egyptian - Israeli war flared again Saturday along the Suez Canal, with the heaviest air action and losses reported since the fragile Mideast truce five weeks ago. Both sides accepted a new cease-fire that went into effect Saturday.

The cease-fire was arranged by the United Nations for midnight Sunday time after the Israeli government sought intervention by Secretary General Thant. U.N. truce observers moved to take up their positions along both sides of the Suez Canal Sunday morning.

Israel and Egypt accepted the new cease-fire order after heavy fighting along the Suez Canal killed a reported 131 persons in the last two days, including many civilians.

Soviet-built jets of the Egyptian air force swept into occupied Sinai and bombed Israeli positions.

CAIRO RADIO said Israeli planes bombed a hotel in Ismailia, a key point midway on the Suez Canal, forcing U.N. truce observers to flee their quarters.

Bitter dogfights blazed high over the desert and artillery fire boomed across the Suez Canal.

The Cairo broadcast said one Egyptian plane was downed but its pilot escaped. It said Egyptian forces downed six Israeli planes and dealt a heavy blow to Israelis trying to cross the Suez Canal at Qantara.

The Egyptian forces inflicted "heavy" losses on Israeli tanks, guns and launches, the broadcast said.

IT LISTED losses by both sides in a series of clashes at Qantara, Ismailia.

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 4)

Soviet Ship Bombing 'Regretted' Again

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — For the second time in less than a month, the United States announced Saturday that it had expressed its regrets over damage done to a Soviet merchant vessel during recent air raids on North Vietnamese ports.

In a note delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Thursday the U.S. pledged a continuing effort to improve its procedure for avoiding fresh incidents in the course of raids.

Newark Riot Toll at 20 as Snipers Rain Lead; Fire Captain Killed



RAIN DOESN'T DAMPEN VIOLENCE OF NEWARK

Policeman carrying a shotgun dashes through heavy downpour as sniper fires from building across the street from Newark's 4th Precinct police station Saturday. The skirmish lasted a half hour. Police said they didn't know how many persons were shooting at them from the roof.

—AP Wirephoto

THREE YEARS AGO

Tonkin Gulf Battle Shook Up the War

Editor's Note — Three years ago next month, two naval actions by two Long Beach-based ships in the Gulf of Tonkin signaled a fateful change in the Vietnamese war. The encounters may have raised some questions, but there was no question about the consequences flowing from them. Here is the first in a five-part detailed reconstruction of those dramatic events, based on weeks of fact-gathering by an AP special assignment team.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL and TOM STEWARD
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON — Her sailors were sunbathing topside as the USS Maddox glided through bright-colored junks bobbing in the

(First in a Series)

Gulf of Tonkin. The destroyer was in its Sunday morning routine — not much to do except watch the junks, write letters, shoot the breeze.

The Maddox was 15 or 16 miles off the coast of North

Vietnam, in international waters. It interested the crew to see five torpedo boats in the distance because they presumably were North Vietnamese. But there was no particular concern. After all, U.S. destroyers had patrolled this area for more than a year.

Gunner's Mate Robert E. Swift remembers telling a friend that it would be easy for the boats to hide in a cove, "have a party on sake and then come out and attack us, just like that." He

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

City Sealed as Violence Spills Over

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)

— Snipers firing from darkened windows and rooftops battled police and National Guardsmen over widely-scattered areas of ravaged Newark Saturday night. The toll of dead and injured rose steadily in the fourth consecutive day of racial violence.

A Newark fire captain was killed late Saturday night, shot from inside a building as he climbed a ladder at the second floor level. The shooting took place as firemen responded to a false alarm in a building adjacent to the Newark Federal Savings Bank in the northwest section, only six blocks from East Orange.

The death of the fireman brought to 20 the number of fatalities in the worst racial flareup in the United States in two years.

Five persons died Saturday.

Others were hospitalized with wounds received from sniper and police bullets.

A National Guardsman was slightly wounded by the same sniper who killed the fireman. The unseen gunman escaped, apparently from the rear of the three-story building.

BARBED WIRE barricades and contingents of police and guardsmen virtually sealed Newark from its suburbs, but the sniping incidents continued long after a 10 p.m. curfew went into effect.

For the second consecutive day.

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 2)

Houses, River Hit by Slide

TREMONT, Ky. (UPI) — Tons of dirt and rock broke loose from a mountain Saturday, burying several homes and damming the Cumberland River.

The slide crept forward an inch an hour Saturday night, threatening more houses. Floodingwater also posed a danger.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pope Announces Trip to Turkey

Paul VI, a traveling Pope in search of peace and church unity, announced Saturday at Vatican City he is going to Turkey for both causes July 25.

The Pope announced that on his two-day air trip he will discuss at Istanbul with Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the world's Greek Orthodox, ways to protect the holy sites in contested Jerusalem, caught up in war a month ago and now totally under Israeli control.

The 69-year-old pontiff said he and Athenagoras, 81, would also look into how best to promote studies for a "perfect communion" reuniting Roman Catholics and Orthodox.

News of the trip brought an expression of "very deep joy" from Athenagoras' holy synod, which only five years ago had faced strong Greek Orthodox opposition to any contact with the papacy.

The pontiff's fifth trip abroad in his four-year reign also is to take him southeast of Istanbul to Ephesus, ancient city near Izmir and according to Roman Catholics the traditional site of the Virgin Mary's assumption.

Ephesus represents the spiritual side of the journey of more than 2,000 miles. It was there that St. Paul preached and was imprisoned. An ecumenical council was held at Ephesus in 431.

Pope Paul made his fourth foreign trip barely two months ago. He flew to the Fatima Shrine to Mary in Portugal on May 13, returning the same day.

His earlier trips were to the Holy Land in January 1964, to Bombay, India, in December 1964 and to the United Nations and New York City in November 1965.

Pope Paul said "very weighty and complex motives" caused him to decide on the Turkish visit; he wanted to show Athenagoras an act of honor, anticipating the Vatican trip that the Patriarch has been saying since 1964 he wanted to make. Pope Paul and Athenagoras embraced when they met in the Holy Land in 1964.

He said he hope to meet with leaders of other faiths in Turkey and would pay his respects to Turkey's leaders. President Cevdet Sunday will go to Istanbul July 25 to see him.

RUSS COOL

Seventeen residents of Glassboro, N.J., arrived in Moscow Saturday to try to keep alive the "spirit of Hollywood," but no official Russians were on hand to welcome them.

The 12 women and



A YANKEE DOODLE DAZZLER

Sylvia Hitchcock, Miss U.S.A., throws up her hands in glee after winning Miss Universe title at Miami Beach. Looking on is 1966 Miss Universe, Margareta Arvidsson of Sweden. New titleholder lives in Miami, attends Alabama U. Miss Venezuela was first runnerup. She was followed by Miss England, Miss Finland and Miss Israel.

—AP Wirephoto

five men from the small college town where President Johnson and Premier Alexei Kosygin held their recent summit meeting were to spend three weeks touring the Soviet Union.

"There are thousands of Glassboros across the country, with ordinary people with hopes in their hearts for peace," said Mrs. Jo Ann Siebert, 27, a Glassboro teacher. "This is what we are bringing to Russia."

But the Johnson-Kosygin summit has not eased Soviet-American tensions here and the only Russians who met the plane were representatives of the official travel agency, Intourist.

SPECK QUIZ?

RICHARD FRANKLIN SPECK, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of eight Chicago nurses, will be asked to testify about the mass slaying for the first time during a civil case, an attorney said Saturday.

Casimir R. Wachowski, who filed a \$4.27 million damage suit in behalf of the sole survivor of the nurses dormitory killings and the families of the dead girls, said a summons will be served asking that Speck be ordered to testify in the case.

In order to win the civil suit, Wachowski said he will have to prove Speck guilty of the July 14, 1966, slayings "all over again."

"A verdict of guilty in a criminal case, when the plea is not guilty, is not admissible as evidence in a civil case," he said.

PERCY HIPPIE

An impeccably-attired United States senator went out Saturday to eat bread and share talk with the bush-haired hippies of San Francisco to find out for himself what it's all about. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who dropped in on the Haight-Ashbury district soon after flying in for a banquet speech, came away puzzled but interested.

"My generation indulged in panty raids and swallowing gold fish," Percy later told a news conference.

"This particular generation of hippies obviously is revolted by a world which has the power of destruction," he said.

Percy criticized drug indulgence but made no disguise of his interest in whatever message the hippie generation is trying to convey.

"I'm trying to understand them," he said, clutching two hippie newspapers he plans to take home with him.

Garrison Says 3 Killers of JFK; Cuba Conspiracy

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison told a national television audience Saturday that President Kennedy was shot by at least three assassins who belonged to a conspiracy to kill him because of his position toward Cuba.

Garrison indicated — but did not say so specifically — that the assassins wanted Kennedy out of the way because he would not sanction another attempt to invade Cuba.

GARRISON, appearing in rebuttal to a National Broadcasting Company special program, called the Warren Commission's report and its conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Kennedy "a fairy tale."

He said powerful forces in the federal government and the nation's news media were trying to cover up the truth.

"The conclusion of the Warren report that President Kennedy was killed by one assassin is a fairy tale," Garrison said. "The conclusion that no conspiracy existed is a myth."

"President Kennedy was

assassinated by men who sought to bring about a radical change in our foreign policy, especially toward Cuba."

AFTER THE Cuban missile crisis of 1962 and against the background of improving U.S.-Soviet relations, Garrison said, "Cuba was no longer considered an enemy and no longer considered fair game for those who wanted to invade it."

Garrison said: "Kennedy was shot in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963 from two locations in the rear, and also from the front."

The Warren Commission's "single bullet" theory, under which the commission concluded that one bullet from Oswald's rifle in the schoolbook depository building killed Kennedy and the other caused all the other wounds suffered by Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally, is untrue.

"Oswald's fingerprints were not on the rifle," found in the depository building.

"Nitrate tests exonerated Oswald and showed that he had not fired a gun that day."

Railroad Tieup Looms Over U.S.

(Continued from Page A-1)

Chicago & Northwestern and the Burlington road will be struck at 6 a.m.

War Starts Again in Middle East

(Continued from Page A-1)

lia, Port Tewfik and south of Ismailia.

The Algerian news agency said Algerian troops took part in Saturday's fighting along the Suez Canal and that four Algerian troops were slightly injured in action.

It was the first report that Algerians had actually taken part in Mideast hostilities since Algerians sent troops to join Arab forces last month before the outbreak of the Middle East war.

U.N. sources said the first team of observers, eight French and Swedish officers, left Jerusalem to take their posts along the Suez Canal cease-fire lines. Both sides apparently were trying to capture new ground and consolidate today in accordance with U.N. Security Council agreements.

The Cairo broadcast said a total of 24 Egyptian civilians were killed and "many" were wounded in the Israeli bombing raids over "inhabited areas."

Announcement of the various strike plans came a few hours after J.E. Wolfe, chief spokesman for the carriers, predicted a West Coast walkout at one minute after midnight, Pacific Coast Daylight Time.

The railroads have been in a prolonged wage dispute with six shopcraft unions and Congress has been attempting to cope with the problem.

A complete walkout by the six unions would shut down 95 per cent of the nation's rail facilities and — according to the administration — seriously impair the Vietnam war effort and damage the U.S. economy.

Although only selective strikes were forecast, there was speculation that the railroads might provoke a total shutdown — and thus assure quick congressional intervention — by imposing intolerable work rules.

Also on the strike scene: One of the nation's leading copper producers charged Saturday that exorbitant demands by the United Steelworkers of America brought about an industrywide work stoppage which has idled more than 37,000 workers in 12 states.

Phelps Dodge said the steelworkers demanded wage increases totaling "more than \$2 per hour." The firm made the charge in an advertisement in the Douglas, Ariz., Dispatch.



U.S. SERVICEMAN SILHOUETTED BY FLAMES

Da Nang inferno caused by Soviet-built rockets during enemy attack on U.S. Airbase in South Vietnam Saturday is watched by American C-130 cargo plane is destroyed, and another at left is threatened, while the wing of yet another can be seen at right.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Offers Gold for Fliers' Return

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. government, seeking recovery of more of the American fliers shot down over North Vietnam, is offering rewards of 50 taels of gold to North Vietnamese who help them escape. That's roughly \$5,000.

Sixteen-million leaflets pledging pay for assistance to downed Americans were showered Thursday night over a 90-mile stretch of the country northward from the demilitarized zone, a U.S. spokesman announced Saturday.

The disclosure came in the wake of the loss of another plane, a Navy A4 Skyhawk, to ground fire in one of 94 missions over North Vietnam Friday. The pilot is missing. The Skyhawk was the 607th plane officially listed as destroyed over the North.

THE DA NANG air base, from which strikes are flown against Communist targets on both sides of the border, was reported back in full operation after a Red rocket attack in the night that killed eight U.S. servicemen, wounded 173 and destroyed or damaged 42 planes.

The damage to aircraft, runways and other facilities of the 1,600-acre field, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, was unofficially estimated to range as high as \$80 million.

Daylight surveys readjusted preliminary figures on both casualties and material losses in this third and most effective enemy raid on the base in the last five months.

ALL OF the eight dead were airmen. A report that five Marines also were killed proved erroneous. The U.S. command said 138 airmen and 35 Marines were wounded. Of the aircraft, eight jet fighter-bombers and three C-130 cargo transports were destroyed by the rockets. About 50 were fired over 45 minutes from a point 4.3 miles southwest of the base.

The fire-trailing missiles, of Soviet design, cratered one of the base's two 10,000-foot runways, ripped through four enlisted airmen's barracks and exploded a bomb storage facility into a bright orange ball of flame the size of a football field.

N. Viet Air Power Has Vanished

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam's air force virtually has disappeared from the skies. Pentagon sources said Saturday.

Records show that the last air combat between U.S. and North Vietnamese warplanes occurred on June 5, when the 77th North Vietnamese MIG fighter of the war was downed.

Raiding U.S. planes have sighted North Vietnamese aircraft aloft on only two occasions since then, according to the reports.

The latest intelligence information indicates that North Vietnam has only about 70 MIG jet fighters left — and that about half of these are kept out of harm's way in Red China.

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Surveyor's Moonward Stormvogel Flight Likely Bullseye Transpac

PASADENA (AP) — Surveyor 4 cruised moonward Saturday with toy-size tools designed to make history's first crude test of the stuff in the soil of another body in space.

Age-old questions of the make-up of earth's nearest neighbor may be partially answered within a few hours after the scheduled landing of the tripod craft Sunday night.

At 1 p.m. Saturday the 2,290-pound Surveyor 4, carrying a camera, scoop and magnet to prospect for iron in an area astronauts someday may explore — was 151,431 miles out from earth.

It had less than 90,000 miles to go to its target — the dark, rocky, cratered Sinus Medii (Central Bay). The launching Friday from Cape Kennedy was so

accurate that Surveyor 4 would have come within 93 miles of this point without a change in course.

A steering maneuver late Saturday was ordered to point the craft even closer to the target.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory give the craft a 50-50 chance of landing successfully on the rugged terrain.

Woman Killed in Collision

An Anaheim woman was killed and three persons injured Saturday in a collision at Kimberly and Aca-Avenues in Fullerton.

Alice June Chevers, 43, of 2141 E. Center St., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, at 11:58 a.m.

Thousands of Honoluluans were expected to crowd the bluffs of Diamond Head this morning as the Trans-Pacific Yacht Race neared its climax.

One yacht — the husky South African ketch Stormvogel — was reported to have completed the race late Saturday night. Because of the handicap calculating used in the race, the vessel was believed out of contention for a victory, however.

Instead, watchers from the impressive Hawaiian landmark were squinting to catch a glimpse of the Kialoa II, the Simoon, the Holiday Too and the Van Die-man, all leading in their classes. The Kialoa II, John Kilroy's sloop from Newport Beach, was just 70 miles behind the Stormvogel urday night.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST		
Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds and fog clearing by early morning today and Monday. Sunny and warmer both days. High today about 83. Low tonight near 64.		
Mountain Areas: Cloudiness most of today and Monday with scattered afternoon evening thunderstorms. Chance of some heavy showers.		
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly cloudy today and Monday with scattered afternoon evening storms. Highs today and Monday 75-105 in upper valleys, 102-112 in lower valleys. Lows tonight 65-75 in upper valleys, 75-85 in lower valleys.		
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Cloudy today and Monday. Some showers afternoon. Some heavy rain near mountains. Highs today and Monday 100-112. Lows tonight 78-85.		
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Cloudy through Monday. Some rain — becoming heavy at times near mountains. Highs today and Monday and lows tonight: Palmdale 100-107, Victorville 96-70, China Lake 102-75, Daguerre 105-78.		
Offshore Wind and Weather (P. Co. California to Mexican Border): Variable winds becoming westerly to west 8-15 knots on Sunday and Monday afternoons. Cloudy, foggy morning hours both days. Sunny by late morning. Little temperature change.		
SUN, MOON AND TIDES		
Sunday Sunrise: 5:50. Sunset: 6:04. Monday Sunrise: 5:54. Sunset: 6:01. Sunday Moonrise: 3:40 p.m. Moonset: 1:20 a.m. Monday Moonrise: 4:51 p.m. Moonset: 1:59 a.m.		
Sunday Tides: Highs, 3.2 feet at 6:24 a.m., 6.0 feet at 5:48 p.m. Lows, 2.1 feet at 11 a.m. Monday Tides: Highs, 3.4 feet at 7:48 a.m., 6.3 feet at 6:42 p.m. Lows, .01 feet at 1:24 a.m., 2.4 feet at 12:08 a.m.		
Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 77 degrees.		
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California		
Long Beach	79	67
Los Angeles	85	65
Bakersfield	103	78
San Bernardino	103	78
San Diego	85	64
San Francisco	75	66
San Jose	75	66
San Luis Obispo	75	66
Stockton	75	66
Vallejo	75	66
Yuba City	75	66
Albuquerque	90	65
Atlanta	75	65
Bismarck	75	65
Boise	97	65
Butte	97	65
Chicago	63	56
Denver	72	57
Des Moines	65	57
Detroit	72	57
El Paso	75	66
Fort Worth	75	66
Houston	75	66
Indianapolis	75	66
Kansas City	75	66
Memphis	75	66
Minneapolis	75	66
Missouri	75	66
New Orleans	75	66
New York	75	66
Oakland	75	66
Omaha	75	66
Philadelphia	75	66
Phoenix	75	66
Pittsburgh	75	66
Portland, Me.	75	66
Portland, Ore.	75	66
Reno	75	66
Richmond	75	66
San Antonio	75	66
San Jose	75	66
Seattle	75	66
Spokane	75	66
St. Louis	75	66
St. Paul	75	66
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Reg. \$65.00 spt. cts.....NOW \$52.00
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Montoya Letter Reveals Fears

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 16, 1967

PANGUINGUE LEGALITY

Arrested Player Eyes Test Case

By GEORGE LAINE

A 47-year-old Long Beach card player, arrested in a county crackdown on a West Hollywood panguingue parlor, predicted Saturday the game will probably be played legally in Los Angeles County within a year.

Floyd Durfee, of 1949 Daisy Ave., was arrested Friday along with six other persons — including Jack Callie, owner of the raided club — after they were observed playing the forbidden game.

Panguingue — better known to its fans simply as pan — is a rummy-like game played with several decks of cards shuffled together. The players attempt to meld their entire hand in groups or sequences; extra points are gained for certain specific groups or sequences included in the meld.

"WE HAD A pretty good idea we'd get arrested," Durfee said with a chuckle. He indicated that Callie and the other five men involved in addition to himself were agreed that a test of an urgently passed Los Angeles County ordinance banning pan games in which gambling is involved was necessary.

On Friday, Callie lost a suit which would have enjoined the county from enforcing the ordinance — passed less than a month ago, on June 20 — but Superior Court Judge Ralph Nutter ruled that the supervisors had the right to pass such a law "unless it was clearly unconstitutional."

Durfee, Callie and the others — Hal Miller, 46; Morris Gold, 59; Myron Filechuck, 27, and Dave Hoffman, 52, all of Los Angeles — are scheduled to appear in Los Angeles Municipal Court on Aug. 1 to face the charge of violating the county's ordinance.

"UNTIL THE TEST case gets started in court," Durfee said, "we can't do anything. Once it gets started, we may be able to get an injunction to keep the sheriff's deputies from arresting us until the case is settled."

"We feel pretty sure the courts aren't going to let this ban stand," he added.

Durfee said that he expects to work for Callie at the latter's Celebrity Club in West Hollywood as soon as the legal technicalities are cleared up.

(Continued from Page A-1)

last three weeks and traps, which have been hastily fashioned on tips from citizens who saw and some who merely thought they saw the two suspects, have been sprung with no result. A week ago, fearing for her life and for the life of her baby, Angie Montoya went into hiding.

THE YOUNG MOTHER, however, suppressed her fears and secretly boarded a night flight to Tucson for a jail-cell reunion with her imprisoned husband.

As she made her hastily decided upon flight Thursday, a letter penned in her husband's jail cell was speeding in the other direction — to Los Angeles.

"Remember we were looking for a new place to move to and I told you I was going to get a new job, and you were going to start working ... that's when I really wanted to get away from the wrong kind of people."

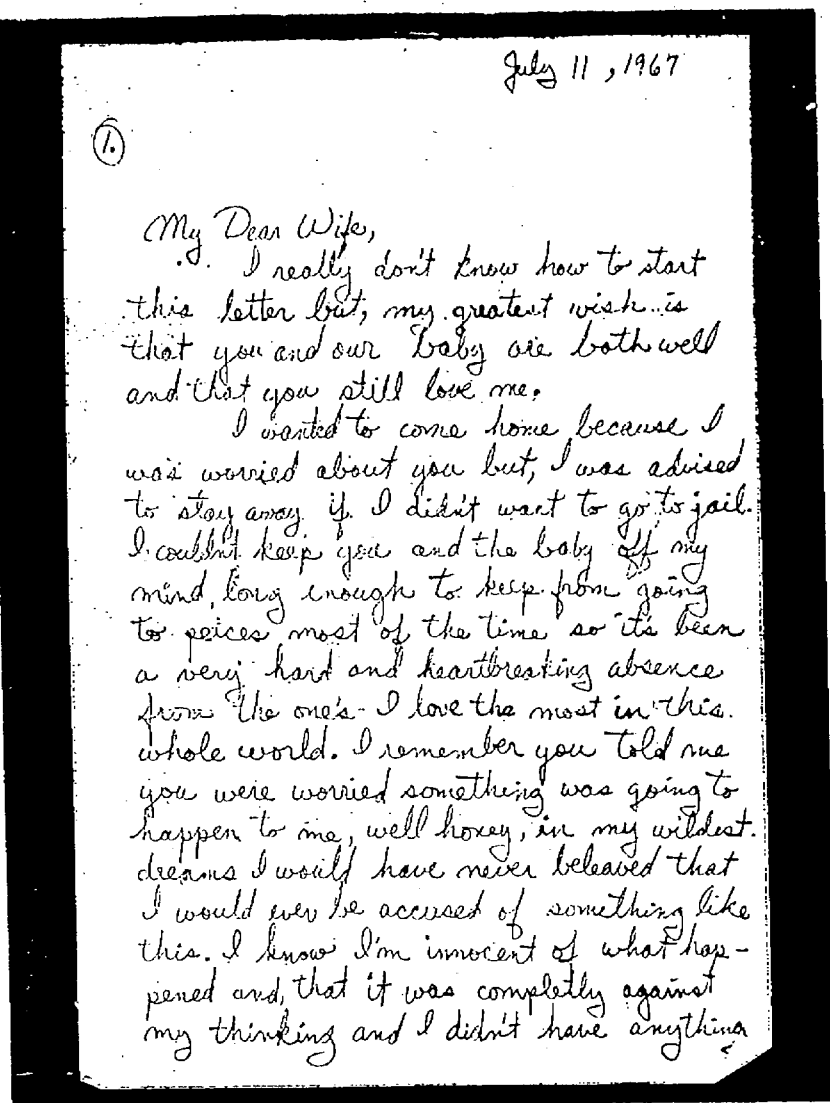
"I remember I told you I was afraid they might not go for it if I told them I was going to quit ..."

Montoya, according to his wife, returned home the morning of June 18, the day after George Azrak, 22, and Theodore Newton, 24, were executed somewhere in the dusty hills of Riverside County.

He had, she maintains, remained home and had gone to work every day the following week.

Then a week later on Sunday, June 25, he had left her and their baby alone with no explanation of where he was going or when he would return.

Stories pieced together by investigating agencies say the Montoya brothers teamed once more with Bono and Matong that



FIRST PAGE OF HAROLD MONTOYA'S LETTER TO HIS WIFE, ANGIE

night for a trip to northern California.

THE MONTOYAS have stated it wasn't until Tuesday June 27, that they read about the discovery of the two dead patrolmen in an isolated mountain cabin.

"I wanted to come home because I was worried about you," Harold tells his wife in the letter.

According to Mrs. Montoya, her husband told her at the jail-cell meeting that he and his brother Alfred then decided to flee to Mexico.

An action, he says, which was hotly contested by Matong.

The two brothers somehow obtained two motorcycles and were able to get into Mexico by lifting the bikes over the border fence

at some point between international check points.

The two headed for central Mexico via the west coast route.

An extensive search inaugurated by the FBI and other agencies was launched in Baja California with no results.

THE MOTORCYCLES, however, were to be the ultimate undoing of the two fugitive brothers, who by this time had been tentatively identified.

Montoya told his wife that the cycles caused a sensation in the small Mexican villages, and that the people remembered them as the men on the "flying bikes."

The brothers were captured 10 days later by Mexico state police and finally handed over to U.S. authorities, who jailed them at the Pima County Jail in Tucson.

"I want you to know that I am very sorry to have caused you so much embarrassment (sic) and grief (sic), Montoya relates in his letter. ... I want you to know that your husband is not guilty of murder and I don't see how the guilty ones could ever try to push it off on me or Al."

Harold and his brother Alfred await their preliminary hearings, which are scheduled for Tuesday.

After that, they will be returned to Los Angeles, where they will be held pending capture of the two still free fugitives.

THE GOVERNMENT has indicated it desires to try all four men together.

"... if we had moved quickly enough and changed our telephone number. They (I found out after I had gotten to know them a little better) are a

very dangerous group of people, and they use all kinds of methods to make you like them, then (sic) to (sic) late," the younger Montoya laments to his wife.

The future looks bleak, but he reassures his wife:

"I plan to help strighten (sic) this thing out as much as possible and hope I am given another chance to prove myself in the future."

The outcome for Harold Montoya is uncertain but whatever that outcome might be, whatever his implication in the brutal crime committed, he expresses the feeling of a man not yet too jaded to feel some emotion:

"Honey, I think you know how much I love you well, I have always tried to express my love to you the best that I could but, since I've been away, I realized I could have done much better."

"Please say hello to everyone for me and hug and kiss little Harold for me ok babydoll, I love you with all my heart and you'll always be the one in my heart."

"From The One To Whom Your Are His World,
HAROLD

Car Stripped

A convertible top, two wire wheels, a jacket, a pipe and a gas cap were taken from a car parked at 2300 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach police said Saturday. Victim was Larry T. Lund of the USS Whetstone. Loss was \$240.

Crash Kills Youth

OCEANSIDE (UPI) — Rodney Lee Butters, 18, Logan Utah, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding ran into the center divider on Interstate

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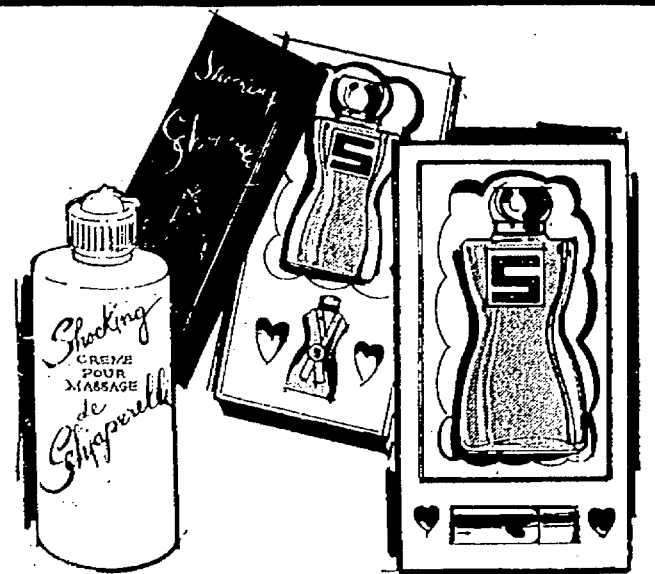
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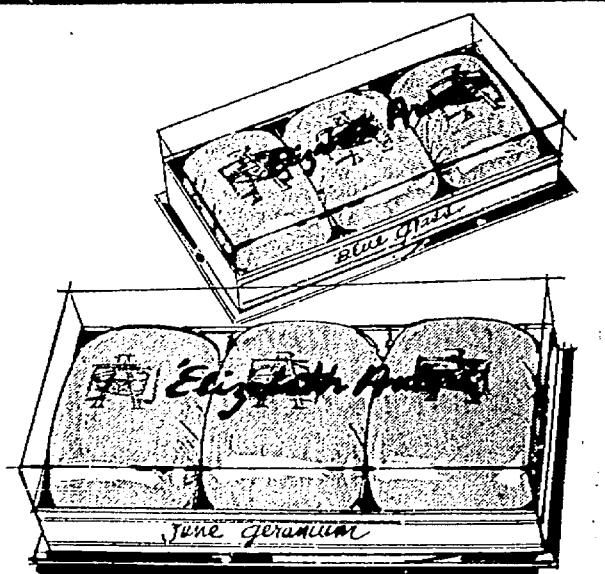
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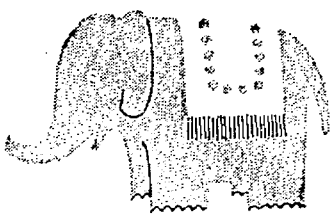
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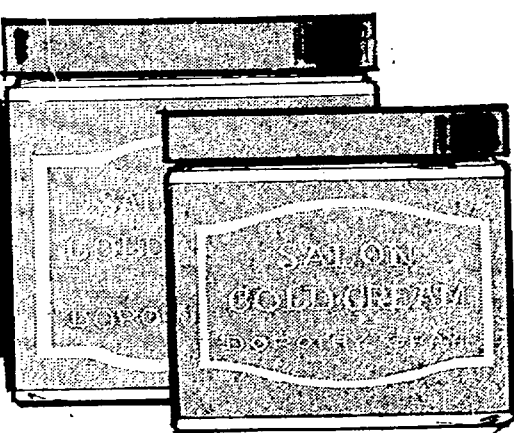


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Riot Had Multiple Causes

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Negro residents of the riot-torn Belmont Avenue area Saturday blamed police brutality, unemployment, exorbitant rents and politicians for four days of racial violence.

They also voiced angry opposition to plans to build the multi-million dollar New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in the heart of the racially-troubled central ward. The move would necessitate relocation of hundreds of Negro families.

"AROUND HERE, a cop will stop you in the street, hit you upside the head with his club and take you to jail and beat you up some more," said Albert Montgomery, 29. Montgomery, an upholsterer, said white policemen "like to pick on colored guys just for the hell of it."

He also said most Negroes are unhappy because they have difficulty getting good jobs or adequate welfare funds.

Mrs. Mildred Barnes, a resident of the Hayes homes project and a mother of six, said police seemed "especially brutal toward the kids during all this trouble."

"THEY WERE walking those kids through the door of the police station, and when they brought them out they were all bloody and bandaged, and they just put them in an ambulance."

William Morrison, 49, who works for the Newark Department of Public Works, said he saw a National Guardsman "shoot recklessly into a crowd of people on Fairmont Avenue."

"I am mainly concerned for the welfare of the children, and many of them have been shot," he said. "A lot of this shooting is unnecessary."

Morrison, who also lives in Hayes project, said he had seen no police brutality in the area. "I've heard of it, but they've never bothered me."

MEREDITH SAYS RIOT IS OVER

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — James H. Meredith spent six hours in Newark's riot-racked Negro slums Saturday, and said afterwards if armed troops are withdrawn, "I am sure there will be absolutely no more trouble."

Meredith, who risked the wrath of white racial rioters as a pioneer Negro enrollee in the University of Mississippi in 1962, said he talked to Newark Negroes on the street, in a barber shop and in a housing project.

"As far as the Negro is concerned, it's all over," he said after returning to his home in New York. "They are in no mood for any more trouble. They want the troops and state police to go away."

Meredith traveled apart from some 300 other white and Negro citizens who staged a peace crusade on foot, seeking through friendly persuasion to stem the four-day Negro rioting. He said he heard no sniping, saw no looting.

De Gaulle to Support Separatism in Canada

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle headed toward the New World Saturday on what informed sources described as a mission to encourage French Canadian separatism.

He left France aboard the cruiser Colbert Saturday morning and is scheduled to stop at the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon next Thursday



FILES ILLUMINATE SCENE OF TERROR
Flames pour from the top floor of a building in downtown Newark at height of racial violence in the New Jersey City Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Newark Death Toll Rises

(Continued from Page A-1) tive night, snipers fired at Presbyterian Hospital, a few blocks from the heart of the battleground. Police expressed fears the trouble would boil over into neighboring communities, and law enforcement agencies in those cities were on full alert.

In Plainfield, 17 miles southwest of Newark, several persons were arrested Saturday night for breaking store windows and looting a bar. It was the second consecutive night trouble was reported in that city.

Overall police statistics showed more than 1,106 persons arrested and 1,100 injured for the four days of violence.

"We have a full jail, a full penitentiary and 256 prisoners at the old National Guard armory," said Essex County Sheriff Leroy J. D'Alto.

In one incident, police radio's crackled with frantic orders for officers to stop shooting at one rooftop because it contained guardsmen.

"Bullets were coming from all over," said a National Guardsman at the scene of the false alarm in which the fire captain was killed. "I thought there were people on both sides of the street shooting at us."

In still another area, residents of a lower income housing project showered firemen with projectiles when they arrived to extinguish a kitchen fire across the street. Guardsmen and state police shouted at the occupants of the windows, then blazed away with automatic weapons fire for two full minutes.

AN AUTOMOBILE with three Negroes attempted to crash a police barricade at 9th Street and Central Avenue. Police bullets shattered the rear window and the car careened out of control and hit a telephone pole. Two of the Negroes fled and the third was captured.

The renewed violence erupted despite attempts by predominantly Negro citizens group to cool off residents of the riot areas.

Four Negroes were killed Saturday, two women and two men. One man was killed by a shotgun burst outside a liquor store being looted, another died after being hit by a rooftop sniper. The women apparently were caught in a hail of police and sniper bullets.

State police helicopters whirled over the riot area trying to flush out snipers,

but they reported little success in the darkness.

More than a score of guardsmen were rushed to one intersection after receiving reports that a food market was going to be "blown up." The troops stayed at the corner for hours.

National Guardsmen were stationed at street corners along a one-mile stretch of the border between Newark and Irvington. Barbed wire was hastily erected on some corners and orders were issued to permit only police and guardsmen into an ever-widening cordoned-off area of trouble.

Incidents erupted Saturday night miles from the scene of previous disturbances. Sporadic and sometimes heavy automatic weapons fire crackled over a broad area of Newark, New Jersey's largest city.

IN ADDITION to the known dead from the rioting, Newark detective Fred Keller, 55, died of a heart attack after a tour of riot duty, and an unidentified woman was killed by a hit-run driver outside the battle area.

A crowd of Negroes shouted at a young Negro serviceman in uniform. "Tear that uniform off!" they yelled. "Let's see you do some fighting right here."

A Newark policeman was wounded in the leg in one incident Saturday night. A guardsman collapsed, apparently from shock, and was removed in an ambulance. The guardsmen again were being transported in armored personnel carriers and other heavy military vehicles.

The trouble spread as far south as the white middle-

upper class section of Weequahic Park. A Negro man was slightly wounded in the neck by National Guardsmen when he tried to run a roadblock near a swank apartment building. He was being questioned after treatment for his injury.

Weequahic Park is about a mile farther south than any previously reported incidents.

At Exits 14 and 15 of the New Jersey Turnpike, all suspicious cars, particularly those with out-of-state license plates, were being stopped and searched.

Pair That Put Dodd on Carpet Are Married

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two former employees of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., who helped trigger an investigation that led to his recent censure by the Senate, have married.

They are James P. Boyd Jr., 37, and Marjorie A. Carpenter, 28, both of whom had been divorced. They were married about a week ago.

Boyd, Dodd's former administrative assistant, and Mrs. Carpenter, the senator's former personal secretary, joined with two other staff members in removing and copying some 6,000 documents in the senator's office after they were dismissed, Boyd in 1965 and his new wife in December 1964.

They turned the material over to columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. The resulting columns led to the investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee.

Cabbie's Arrest N.J. Riot Cause

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Cab driver John W. Smith doesn't want to be remembered as the man who started Newark's Negro rioting, his lawyer said Saturday. "But if his arrest launched a social revolution he'll live happily with the memory."

Oliver Lofton, a former assistant U.S. attorney, said the 37-year-old Smith "is still hurting from the vicious beating he suffered last Wednesday night when he was stopped by two policemen, arrested and then given a going over."

Smith, who is unmarried, has been a cabbie for six years "and never had any kind of trouble," Lofton said.

Police said Smith, arrested for a traffic violation — they also charged him with scuffling with officers and fighting with officers while being questioned — had seven outstanding traffic summonses when seized.

Lofton is administrator of the Newark Legal Services Project, an antipoverty operation that provides lawyers free for the poor.

E. Germans Defect
BERLIN (AP) Two East German soldiers defected to West Berlin Saturday night by swimming across the border where it runs through the Havel River, police reported.

Identified only as being 21 and 27 years old, they wore bathing trunks, police said.



JOHN W. SMITH
Still Feels Beating

Smith, a stocky, muscular 5-foot-7, is articulate, "and the kind of guy who isn't going to be pushed around just because he happens to be black," said Lofton.

The arresting officers were John De Simone and Vito Pantrelli. Mayor Hugh Addonizio ordered them transferred to other duties pending a complete investigation of the incident by federal and state authorities.

Lofton said a crowd gathered shortly after the arrest and word spread. When officers ran out with

helmets and swinging clubs to break up the demonstration they were met by thrown bricks and bottles, "and that's how Smith's arrest started the rioting."

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Where There's a Will, There's a Load of Worrying

By DAVID SHAW

In the 19th century British ballad "The Jolly Testator Who Makes His Own Will," an anonymous poet said:

"He writes and erases; he blunders and blots;
He produces such puzzles and Gordian knots
That a lawyer intending to frame the deed ill
Couldn't match the testator who makes his
own will."

This view of probate law as a bewildering maze as mysterious as death itself has been prevalent in society almost since the first cave man wanted to be sure his neighbors wouldn't steal his favorite club after he died.

Only in the past two years — since the publication of Norman Dacey's surprise best-seller "How to Avoid Probate" — have large numbers of private citizens seriously considered writing their wills without the guidance of trained attorneys.

EVEN DACEY'S book is not the \$4.95 Emancipation Proclamation it claims to be. It is not, as its jacket says, a guide that "frees Americans from the bondage of the iniquitous probate system." Neither is it, as the New York Times says, "A book for every man with brains enough to think freely and clearly about his family's financial future."

In essence, Dacey's 362-page book is only slightly less complex than probate law itself. It contains much that is useful — the pages and pages of actual legal forms, as well as the advice. But it also contains much that is misleading.

In an attempt to reduce the probate problem to its simplest language — and to answer the dozens of questions on this subject that ACTION LINE has received in recent months — ACTION LINE staffers have read and interviewed several authorities on estate planning.

The three questions asked most frequently by ACTION LINE readers were:

- Are probate costs very high?
- Do I have to hire a lawyer to write my will?
- Do lawyers charge very much to write a will?

The answers to these questions are (1) yes, (2) no and (3) maybe.

The second question is the easiest to answer. Though most people prefer to have an attorney draw their wills, this is not legally required in California or in most other states.

If you write your own will (called a "holographic" will), it must be entirely in your own handwriting (not

typed), signed and dated by you. Any changes or additions (called "codicils") must also be written, signed and dated in your handwriting.

That's all there is to it. No attorney. No attorney's fees. No witnesses.

WHY DOESN'T EVERYONE write his own will? Because there are hundreds of probate pitfalls the average layman can't be expected to know about. If he stumbles into any of these holes, his entire will will be invalidated, and his estate will be probated just as if he had no will. Legally, he will have died intestate.

Some of the pitfalls might seem obvious, but Esmond Schapiro in his book "Everyone Needs A Will" says, "The lawbooks are full of cases in which the testator did not date the will, or did not sign it properly, or did not wholly write it. The document had to be rejected."

Other less obvious but equally disruptive mistakes include:

— **Willing real estate or stocks, then selling them and not updating the will.**

— **Willing all money and holdings in specific amounts and not allowing for court costs.** (It is better to leave bequests in percentages of the net estate.)

— **Disinheriting an heir who has wronged you.** (A legal heir can frequently contest the will, render it invalid and have the estate divided according to state laws (Statute of Succession), instead of as you wanted.)

If a person is sufficiently intelligent and industrious to read enough about law to avoid these errors, he need not bother seeing an attorney. Otherwise, he may be gambling his life's savings and his last wishes for a very small savings.

Though some individuals want to draw their own wills because they feel the fewer people who know about their assets the better, most holographic wills are the product of fear over excessive attorney's fees. This fear is generally unfounded.

The Long Beach Bar Association minimum fee schedule for drafting the average will is \$15 to \$20. For a husband and wife, it's \$25-\$35. Even for a will with testamentary or living trusts, the cost seldom exceeds \$75 to \$100. Only a will for a large, complex estate is very costly.

WHILE IT IS A bit oversimplified to say, as County Probate Examiner Robert Wright of Long Beach says, "If you have assets, you can afford an attorney; if you have no assets, you don't need a will," an attorney's fee is a relatively inexpensive insurance policy against invalidation of a last will and testament.

The probate attorney does not get rich from drawing wills. He takes in the money after you die. He draws the will inexpensively and hopes you will name him executor of the estate, or the person you name as executor will name him as attorney for the estate in probate court.

The probate attorney and the executor (generally a relative or bank) each receives a sizable fee for his work — 7 per cent of the first \$1,000 in the estate, 4 per cent of the next \$9,000, 3 per cent of the next \$40,000, 2 per cent of the next \$100,000, 1.5 per cent of the next \$350,000 and 1 per cent of everything over \$500,000.

Thus, in an estate of \$75,000, the attorney and the executor would each receive \$2,130. Even in a small estate — say \$15,000 — each would receive \$580.

THESE COSTS WILL be levied against your estate if

you draw your own will or have an attorney draw it. The same is true of other court costs — filing fees, (\$28.50) notice to creditors (\$15), bond (one-half per cent of the estate), publication of legal advertising (varies), state inheritance tax appraiser (one-thousandth of one per cent).

Most other costs levied against an estate will affect only the very wealthy. Federal estate taxes accelerate rapidly after the first \$60,000, though, to \$4,800 on \$100,000, \$325,000 on \$1 million and \$6 million tax on \$10 million.)

The California state inheritance tax is also applicable primarily to the wealthy. All property owned by a husband and wife as community property is exempt from the tax. So is the first \$12,000 inherited by a minor child, the first \$5,000 inherited by an adult son or daughter and the first \$2,000 inherited by a brother sister and several other relatives.

EVEN AFTER the exemption, the gradually increasing tax is light until you exceed \$500,000 (where it is still only 10 per cent, as compared with the federal tax of 30 per cent).

Though most ACTION LINE readers were worried about the cost of probate, several also expressed apprehension over the delays incurred in probate court.

Robert Wright, county probate examiner in the courthouse in Long Beach, said most estates are settled after eight months. Most of that time — six months — is set aside for creditors to make their claims against the estate. After that waiting period, the estate is settled quickly — unless the will is contested or there are other complications.

Then it can often last two or three years, perhaps longer.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

the watch is back. Wilkerson says he's had trouble getting quick service on repairs for the underwater watches.

Q. During World War II, I served with the 41st Infantry Division. Now, I'd like to attend their convention, but I don't know where it's being held. I'd also like to subscribe to the division's newspaper. Can you give me a lead?

A. W.P., Long Beach.
A. Sure. Pack your duffel bag and head for the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco, where the 41st Division is planning a big bivouac July 28-30. For more information, and to subscribe to the paper, write Frank Kurinsky, 185 Cypress Ave., Bruno, Calif. 94066.

Q. I recently had a tragic experience and am badly in need of help, but since I'm from the Midwest, I don't have either a doctor or minister here in California. Please tell me where I can turn in time of emotional crisis. B.M., Bellflower.

A. You can receive advice and guidance by dialing the HELP NOW Center, located at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach and operated round-the-clock. Dial the letters H-E-L-H-E-L-P-N-O-W, or 435-7689, and talk to one of the eight chaplains manning the center. "We talk to about 140 persons each month," says the Rev. Robert Gunter, "evaluate the crisis and refer them to the proper place for adequate help."

SOUND OFF!

I'd like to sound off about an idea I got from a recent television program. The story was about the small town of Columbia, S.C., and the work the people of that community are doing to help our boys in Vietnam. They call their program R.S.V.P., and citizens groups, schools, businesses, civic clubs and organizations have joined to donate time and items needed to help our servicemen. They help to make life a bit better for the men serving in Vietnam. The program sends things to servicemen, and helps with other problems, doing a great deal to improve morale among the fighting men. If a small city like Columbia can do so much for the servicemen, just think what great things a city the size of Long Beach could do. This would be a fine demonstration of patriotic spirit, as well as a way to show the boys over there we really care. Mrs. S. C. Long Beach.

REACTION

In response to the sound off by Mrs. K. H., Long Beach, I'd just like to say I too have noticed how people here in Southern California seem to be very cold, untouched by almost anything, and very unfriendly. Nobody, or nothing can penetrate the world they're wrapped up in — themselves. This I find unfortunate, because a simple smile takes so little energy and adds so much to one's face value. This California sun shines bright enough to melt and warm even the coldest hearts, and I hope it does soon. Mrs. D.C., Long Beach.

REMINDER: ACTION LINE does not answer personal legal or medical questions, or those pertaining to child support and divorce, and suggest you contact a doctor, lawyer or the proper public authorities with such problems. Answers to questions appear only in this column in The Independent Press-Telegram.

Thousands Will Visit Beaches

If you're going to the beach today — and apparently a couple hundred thousand of you are — better plan to take along a big thermos full of ice cold whatever-you-like.

Long Beach Lifeguards Saturday reported a sea temperature reading of 72 degrees, predicted more of the same for today and guessed that "a couple hundred thousand" will go to the beach.

Airlift Saves Fall Victim

A Compton man who broke an ankle when he fell from rocks at Point Vicente was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter and flown to Harbor General Hospital Saturday afternoon.

The victim, Laurino Lujan, 34, of 1444 E. 155th St., was in good condition after the airlift near Hawthorne Boulevard and Palos Verdes Drive.

Walker's
The friendly store of Long Beach

FASHION CLEARANCE!



shells and capris

1⁷⁷ 2⁷⁷ 4⁹⁹

Lined, sleeveless crocheted shells. White and colors 2.77

Knitted lace effect shells 1.77

Capris and stretch pants, plain and cuffed styles, side and back zippers. Values to 9.00 4.99

jamaicas and matching tops

2⁹⁹ 1⁹⁹

Selection of fabrics in dots, checks, solid colors jamaicas 2.99

Matching knit tops in solid colors only. S-M-L 1.99

Beach Cover-Ups

val to 16.95 4.99-12.99

Choose from many different styles and fabrics, hip and knee lengths. Sizes S-M-L; 8 to 18.

second floor

save up to 1/2 or more
on one and two-piece dresses

reg. to 25.00

10⁹⁷

Wide variety of styles in prints and solid colors. Misses and 1/2 sizes in the group. Not all sizes in all styles.

second floor

Suit Yourself in Wool Checks

14.95 to 19.95 val.

9⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

Three-piece suits—pants, skirts and jackets in checks and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16. Also two-piece suits—pants and jackets in blazer and double breasted styles. Sizes 8 to 16.

Famous Label Blouse Clearance

val. to 8.98

2⁹⁷-3⁹⁷

Taken from our regular stock — some slightly counter soiled. Femininely frilly and tailored styles, prints and solid colors. Sizes 30 to 38.

street floor

final REDUCTIONS in our SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

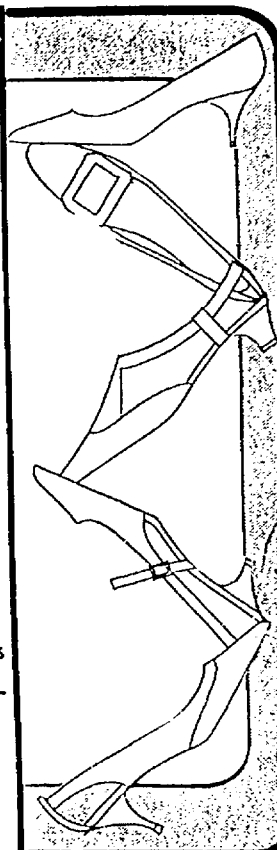
values from 12.00 to 20.00

6⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹

- Naturalizers • Jacquelines
- Enna Jetticks • Connies

Save up to 50% on this season's best styles and materials. Stock up now and save — save — save! Hurry for best selection.

second floor



fourth and pine

he 2-7451

shop mon., fri. till 9

park free victoria lots

Tonkin Gulf Fight Altered the War Three Years Ago

(Continued from Page A-1)

snapped his fingers as he said it.

That sunny Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2, 1964, North Vietnamese PT boats did come out and do battle. Before the week was up the big guns were booming on the gulf again, feeling ran high in Washington, American planes began bombing North Vietnam, and President Johnson easily persuaded Congress to give him authority "to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force." In effect, the Tonkin Gulf resolution changed the U.S. role in Vietnam from some-time participant to big-scale warrior.

THE MASSIVE U.S. buildup dates from that week. American troop strength in Vietnam then was 16,000. Today it's 166,000. In the three years before the Tonkin Gulf incidents there had been 163 American deaths in Vietnam. In the three years since, the figure has mounted to more than 1,730 dead and more than 68,340 wounded.

What happened that week in the Gulf of Tonkin? It was initially a small naval action in which the United States suffered no casualties or damage. Small as it was, it left some questions in its wake.

Who fired the first shot, and why? Was it a warning, as officially announced, or was it a salvo to kill? Was the Maddox on a routine patrol—and if so, what about the mysterious "black box" so prominent between her stacks? What about that somewhat wraithlike, second engagement—on a night that was "dark as the hubs of hell"—in which many of those involved had serious doubts that they were firing at a real enemy? Had the Maddox participated in, or provided cover for, a South Vietnamese attack on a North Vietnamese island in the same area a few days before, as Hanoi charged?

Three years after the event, the details of Tonkin were reconstructed by an Associated Press team in interviews with scores of participants. Some are still in the Navy. Others have scattered across the country as civilians.

THE MADDOX had left Yokosuka, Japan, on July 23 to patrol the North Vietnamese coast. But first she stopped for two days at Keelung on the island of Taiwan and took aboard a box the size of a moving van and a complement of about a dozen men.

"They kept pretty much to themselves," said Andrew M. Adamick, a young radarman. "Brought their own special shack aboard and set it up and nobody was allowed in there. All we were told was that it was an ECM (electronic counter measures) crew checking on radar and communications stations on shore."

On July 31, taking on fuel at the mouth of the gulf, the Maddox crew saw its first patrol torpedo boats. They were "friendly"—South Vietnamese. "It didn't occur to us at the time we'd be seeing more PT boats in a few days," said Capt. John J. Herrick with a laugh. Herrick was the commodore aboard the Maddox—in charge of Destroyer Division 192.

The Maddox's next view of PT boats was Aug. 2. These were not friendly.

"We were going north and they were going south along the coastline, going very fast," said Cmdr. Herbert L. Ogier, the Maddox skipper. "They looked like they were staying in near the coast hoping we couldn't see them, but we saw them. So naturally we were alert. We knew they were there."

THE DESTROYER also knew something about their intent. It had come from the "black box"—the ECM shack, said Lt. Ray



CAPT. J. J. HERRICK
"Didn't Occur to Us"



ROBERT SWIFT
"Just Like That!"

mond P. Connell, officer of the deck.

"This was the source of the information notifying our people that something was in the air," Connell said.

James H. Weinand, a radarman from Troy, Mo., who now helps build jets for use in Vietnam, also says: "The special communications group picked up some intelligence that we might come under attack."

All Capt. Herrick would say about advance warning was:

"It came to us over normal circuits we had on board. Every combat ship had equipment to monitor anyone's electronic facilities."

In the destroyer's radar room, the boats showed as a pinpoint of light in a round, glowing green field. Such sightings are known as contacts.

"The captain came down personally and told us to keep a tight watch on the scope," said James A. Stankevitz at his home in Stevens Point, Wis. "He wanted a good man on it, to stay on it."

Stankevitz was a radarman at the time.

THE DESTROYER plodded along near Ho Me, a tiny island that had been shelled by South Vietnamese two nights before. Had the Maddox been told of the island attack and the effect her presence might have? Her officers either said no or wouldn't comment.

Near Hon Me the destroyer turned away from the coast. Cmdr. Ogier said it was to avoid the thicket of junks.

In the radar room the junks—hundreds of them—dappled the screen like snowflakes on a windshield.

"Out of all the contacts on the scope, I noticed this one particular group of contacts, three or four contacts, moving faster than the rest of them," said radarman Stankevitz. "We figured they were using those other boats as cover. Those other ones we knew were junks."

The destroyer and the torpedo boats had been running parallel to the coast—separated by about 20 miles. The Maddox was about 16 miles offshore. Now the Maddox made a 90 degree turn, away from the coast. Would the PT boats follow?

Next: USS Maddox crewmen take up battle stations.

Hong Kong Terrorists Rampage

HONG KONG Sunday (AP)—Communist terrorists knifed three police detectives, hurled bombs and acid, and set fires Saturday and today in a continuing wave of antigovernment terrorism by Chinese mobs.

Police shot and killed a suspected bomb-thrower, then smashed their way into a Communist union clinic to recover his body. But other terrorists apparently had carried it away.

In the clinic, police found another bomb and cases of firecrackers from which terrorists take gunpowder to make bombs.

Six Chinese were shot and wounded when police opened fire on rampaging crowds that attacked police and set fire to automobiles and store fronts.

POLICE RAIDED two other suspected terrorist headquarters at dawn. In each they found explosives, knives, homemade daggers and bottles of acid. In one they found a dozen homemade gas masks.

Five men were arrested. The body of a young European man was found near a village where terrorists had blown up a rural government meeting house.

Fire swept two floors of an 18-story shopping arcade and boarding house in the heart of the tourist area of Kowloon, the Chinese district. No casualties were reported.



USS MEYERKORD HURRIES DOWN WAYS AT TODD SHIPYARDS
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Meyerkord Is a Good Luck Ship

A good luck aura will follow the Navy's newest destroyer escort.

The USS Meyerkord, named for the first Naval officer killed in Vietnam, started sliding down the ways about a minute early Saturday at Todd Shipyards, San Pedro.

According to Naval tradition this means the ship is eager to seek its natural habitat and will serve well.

Cosponsors were the parents and widow of Lt. H. Dale Meyerkord of St. Louis, Mo., who was killed March 16, 1965, when the Viet Cong ambushed a

Vietnamese naval unit he was advising.

Meyerkord's commanding officer, Capt. William H. Hardesty Jr., said "U.S. personnel in Vietnam are taking advantage of tactics and knowledge developed by Lt. Meyerkord."

"He was a courageous officer and had the ability to think clearly in battle which included more than 30 hostile actions deep in enemy territory."

The lieutenant was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously.

His widow and mother had clean breaks against

the bow with their champagne bottles as the ship began sliding into the harbor.

The crowd of some 2,000 gave a mighty cheer as the Cruiser-Destroyer Band played "Anchors Away." Launch procedures were well handled by Bob Bromley, shipwright foreman.

After the launching Rear Adm. George R. Muse, commander, Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 11, authenticated the keel laying of the USS Francis Hammond. The Hammond will be the third in a seven-ship contract held by Todd.

1st Atomic Blast 22 Years Ago

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—Twenty-two years ago today the early morning desert calm around what now is known as Trinity Site was shattered by the most violent explosion the world had ever known.

That explosion, the first detonation of an atomic bomb, ushered in the nuclear age and served as the prelude to the dropping of two such bombs on Japan and the end of World War II.

Trinity Site is a lonely spot of desert 55 miles from Alamogordo. Except for a modest marker and a few other reminders, there is little left to mark the July 16, 1945, explosion.

The area is part of White Sands Missile Range and is closed to the public, except for an annual pilgrimage by residents of a few surrounding communities. Members of New Mexico's congressional delegation have issued legislation to establish the Trinity National Historic Site.

VISITORS STILL can pick up fragments of green glass, formerly desert sand which was fused by the intense heat of the blast. The explosion dug a crater ranging to a depth of 10 feet at "ground zero," where the bomb was placed atop a tower. The mushroom cloud rose to 41,000 feet.

There are those who still remember the fury of the dawn of July 16, 1945. The surrounding mountains trembled, the sky was lit up as far as 450 miles away at Amarillo, Tex., and windows rattled at Gallup, N.M., 240 miles away.

The Army issued at the time an explanatory statement that "a remotely located ammunition magazine containing a considerable amount of high explosives and pyrotechnics exploded" on the Alamogordo Air Base Reservation.

The truth did not come out until after Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The bomb, which had the strength of 20,000 tons of high explosive and has been dwarfed by the megaton weapons of today, was built in secrecy about 200 miles to the north at Los Alamos.

During World War II years when the bombs were being built at Los Alamos, one rumor circulating about the scientists' activities reportedly was that "they're making windshield wipers for submarines."

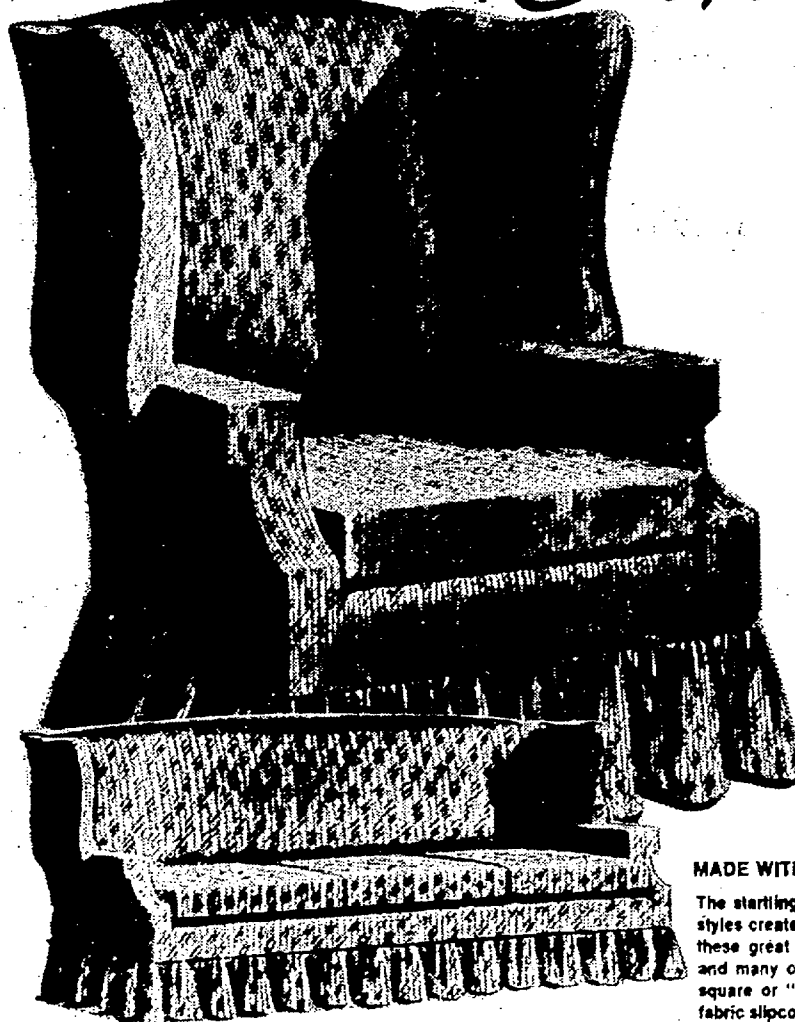
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COLONIAL, PROVINCIAL, CONTEMPORARY, TRADITIONAL, MODERN

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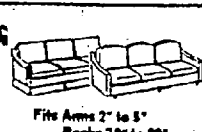
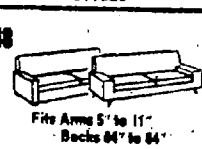
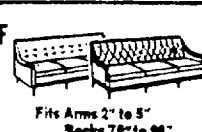
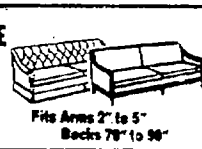
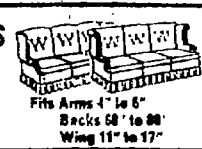
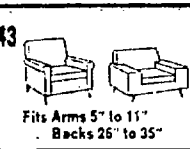
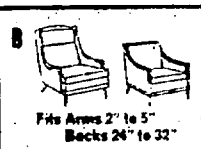
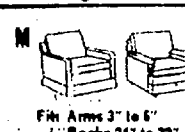
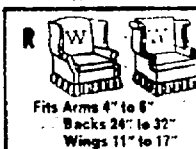
chair
cover

15⁹⁵

sofa
cover

36⁹⁵

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Select from vibrant hues of Brown, Melon, Gold, Green and Turquoise.

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**BRAND NEW PORTABLE
REMINGTON** Was \$57.00 **\$35⁹⁵**
**COMPACT ELECTRIC
SMITH-CORONA** Regular \$149.50 **\$119⁵⁰**
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ELECTRIC ADDER** **\$59⁰⁰**
**BRAND NEW ELECTRIC
ROYAL ULTRONIC** Reg. \$199.50 **SAVE!
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**USED AND RECONDITIONED
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COAT AND SUIT SHOP

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25.99

ACCESSORY SHOP

Famous "Lady" no-iron shirts in two styles, prints or solids in cotton or Dacron® polyester/cotton blend; 8-18, reg. 5.00 to 9.00.

2.99

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

Villager easy-care shifts in a variety of prints and colors for now and for fall. Sizes 5 to 13, reg. 20.00 to 26.00.

13.99

BUDGET DRESSES

Famous "country-look" easy-care shirt-waist dresses, roll up, short or sleeveless, print or solid; 10-20, reg. 15.00-20.00.

9.99

LINGERIE

Nylon half slips beautifully trimmed with nylon lace, in light blue, pink or sand. Sizes: short S.M., average S.M.L., each

2/5.00

Warner tailored briefs in nylon tricot with replaceable elastic waistband, blue, pink, beige or white; 4-7, reg. 1.50, each

6/5.80

FOUNDATION SALON

Warner "The Young Thing"™ panty girdle in new, shorter length. Perfect for shorter skirt lengths. White; S.M.L., reg. 8.00.

4.99

Warner "Tomorrow"™ bra of white Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton blend. Sizes 32-36 A, 32-38 BC, reg. 3.00.

1.99

Sarong "Criss-cross" contour bra has lace cups, nylon and spandex underbust band and back, white in 32-36 B.C., reg. 5.00.

3.99

SHOE SALON

De Liso Deb shoes in a wide selection of fashion styles and colors: black and white, mid or lower heels, reg. 22.00 to 23.00.

12.97

SLIPPER BAR

Fold-over soft-sole, travel slipper in a wide array of colors, patterns, fabrics in close-out styles, reg. 4.00 and 5.00, now

2/5.00

HANDBAGS

Many sizes, shapes and styles of handbags in crushable marshmallow, plastics with a look of leather, patents, straws, reg. 6.00.

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COSTUME JEWELRY

Famous make jewelry; necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings, ropes of crystals or stones, gay enamels, reg. 2.00 to 20.00.

1/2 price

COSMETICS

Endocrine hand beauty "day" lotion in pink plastic bottle, or pound jar of hand cream. Helps fade brown spots, reg. 5.00.

2.50

INFANTS' SHOP

Redi-fold diapers, slightly imperfect. Pre-folded to fit, fast drying, multi-layered cotton gauze, if perfect 3.99 doz.,

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Kate Greenaway sleeveless dresses, light cottons in pastel prints and solids; infants 9, 12, 18 mo., toddlers 2-4, reg. 5.00-10.00.

3.99

GIRLS' SHOP

Her Majesty tuck 'n grow slips, two styles: nylon tricot with scalloped hem or no-iron Kodol® polyester/cotton blend; 4-14, 1.60.

2/3.00

BOYS' SHOP

Koratron® never-iron pants, Dacron® polyester/cotton blend, regular and slim sizes. Sizes 8-12, reg. 5.00

4.99

ART AND NEEDLEWORK

Accent pillows by Bloomcraft in assorted shapes, sizes, colors, fabrics — some silks, all kapok-filled, reg. 3.00 to 5.00 each.

3/5.99

FASHION FABRICS

"Cracker Barrel" cotton knit by Crown, has acetate tricot bonding, 58/60" width ideal for suits, pants or coats, reg. 4.00 yd.

1.49

HOUSEWARES

Beer glasses, clear glass in 3 styles. 15-oz. mugs, 15-oz. Heidelberg or 10-oz. Pilsner glasses, reg. 33c each.

4/1.00

One-quart 'scour-free' Teflon®-coated pan is yours for a penny with purchase of a Mirro Teflon® skillet. BOTH for only

2.99

TABLE LINENS

Pure linen mat set designed by Georges Briard. Four printed mats, coordinating solid color napkins, gift-boxed, reg. 8.00.

4.99

Jiffy dry towels in cotton terry are lint-free. Gay designs of "rooster" or "sampler" in green, red, aqua, reg. 89c each.

4/2.99

STORE FOR MEN

Crest "permanent-press" dress shirt, short sleeves, semi-spread, tab or button-down; blue, green, white; 14½-17, reg. 6.00 ea.

2/9.00

Buffums' Own Stay-press® sport shirts, no-iron, wrinkle-free polyester and cotton blend, short sleeve, reg. 6.00-8.00,

2/9.00

VARSITY SHOP

Fame-name cord pants, traditional plain front. No-iron, wide-wale cotton corduroy in blue, gold, olive, antelope, reg. 8.00.

4.99

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

Kodacolor-X film cartridge for Instamatic cameras; stock up on film now . . . capture the summer fun, reg. 99c each.

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Flash cubes for shooting pictures indoors, work in an Instamatic as well as other types of cameras, reg. 1.95 each.

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POMONA

Top of the Mall
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES

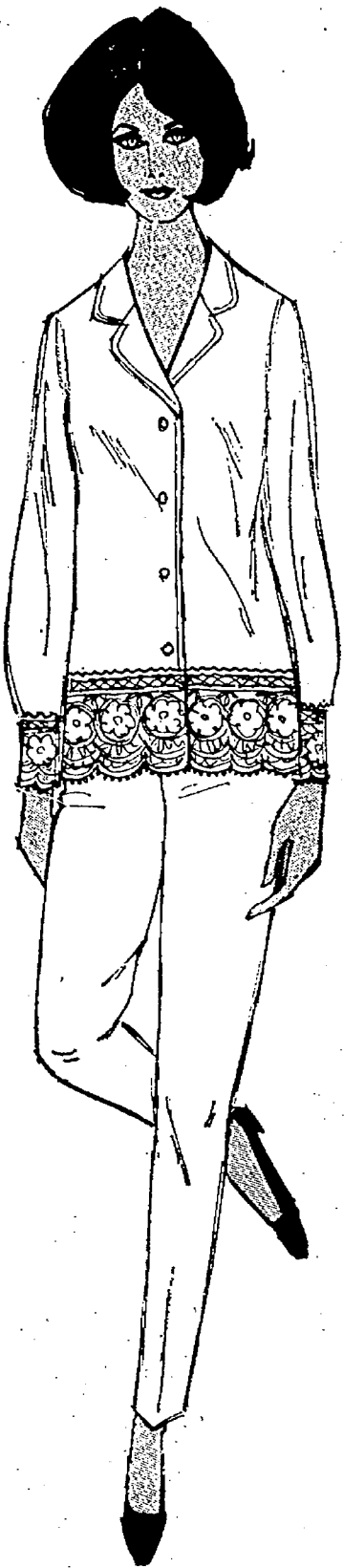
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
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Pretty match-mates, dashed with cotton lace! Blended Kodel® polyester and cotton. Corn or canvas color, 8 to 16.

Capri, reg. 13.00, **9.99**
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Lace-trimmed jacket, reg. 20.00 **14.99**

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fur-trimmed fleece coats**

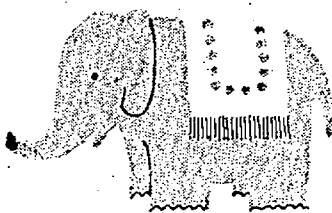
99.00

Choose from advance fall styles at our special pre-season sale price! Beautifully tailored in 100% wool Algerian fleece, trimmed with soft, natural mink or beaver collars. Choice of four styles in white or beige. Petite sizes 4 to 12 and misses' sizes 8 to 16.

Coat and Suit Shop
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**26.00 to 46.00 fashion favorites
in misses' and half-size dresses**

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Choice selection for early shoppers! Great summer fashion buys! Prints and solid colors run a gamut of colors from light to bright to dark! One and two-piece styles for every occasion in your busy life. Summer-favorite fabrics include jerseys, textured and sheer weaves in versatile man-made and natural fibers.
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These elegant natural mink coats by Mademoiselle are exclusively Buffums' in Southern California. Here, fingertip coat with double collar, turn-back cuffs, shirred border. In natural dark ranch mink, natural pastel mink. Or, choose narrow-stripe mink coat of female skins in either dark or pastel tones. Our own bonus value in three-quarter styling **999.00** Terms to fit your budget.

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Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
XL 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
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Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
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Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

famous bermuda classics in orlon® acrylic knit

Take advantage of these lower prices on your favorite full-fashioned knit separates that are ideal for travel. Wrinkle-free, kitten-soft Orlon® acrylic knit is machine washable. Red, gold or emerald green: sweaters 34 to 42, skirt 8 to 18.

Mock turtle neck shell, reg. 8.00 **5.99**

Cardigan sweater, reg. 11.00 **8.99**

Turtle neck sweater with short sleeves, reg. 9.00 **6.99**

Matching skirt, reg. 10.00 **7.99**

Accessory Shop
All Six Stores

save on famous maker "country-look" shifts

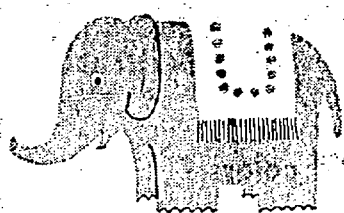
9.99

Reg. 15.00 to 20.00. A large selection of shifts for summer or back-to-school at a very special price! Jewel neck, bermuda or tailored collars; long, short, roll-up or sleeveless styles. Prints and solids in pastels or bright colors. Dacron® polyester and cotton blends and other easy-care fabrics, sizes 8 to 20.

Budget Dresses
All Six Stores



SALE



spectacular savings on handbags

8.97

Reg. 13.00 to 16.00. Choose one or more from our huge assortment of handbags. Many shapes from large travel and beach totes to small dressy pouch, classic and swagger styles, some with shoulder straps. Straws, vinyl, calf and patent in white, bone, navy, black, brown and even some pastel and bright colors. You'll want more than one at this special price!

Handbags
All Six Stores

stock up now on seamless hosiery

seamless mesh nylon, 6/5.00

Demi-toe or heel-and-toe styles in suntan, beige or taupe. Sizes: 8½ to 10 short; 8½ to 11 medium; 9½ to 11 long.

nylon-stretch panty-hose, 2/3.75

Popular panty-hose come fashioned in beige or suntan. Sizes: short, medium or long.

petti-net hosiery, 3/3.75

Nylon petti-net hosiery comes in white, pink, gold or brown. Sizes 8½ to 9½, 10 to 11.

sheer support hosiery, 2/5.00

Comfortable-to-wear support hosiery of long lasting nylon and Lycra® spandex blend. Suntan or taupe in 8½ to 11 medium length.

Hosiery
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood



LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
ME 6-8841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

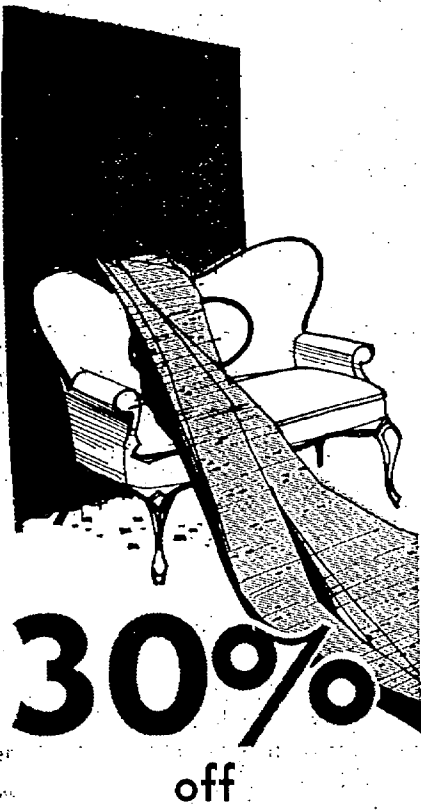
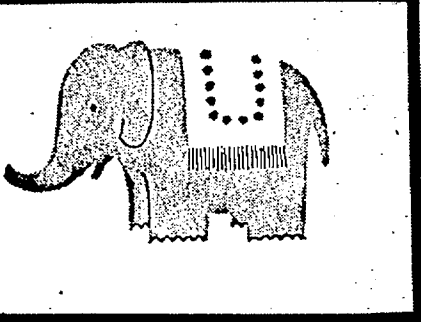
POMONA
Top of the Mall
EZ 3-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-6781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

★★★
SALE



**budget custom draperies
and reupholstery**

Entire line of budget-priced drapery and reupholstery fabrics, sale-priced. Call for an appointment, we'll bring samples to your home. Labor and installation at regular prices. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

Draperies
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

**barkley square
custom-made mattress
and box spring set**

In the size and firmness you prefer. Please allow two weeks for delivery:

twin or full reg. 169.00	145.00
long twin or full reg. 189.00	160.00
queen reg. 229.00	200.00
king reg. 299.00	270.00

Mattresses
Downtown Long Beach,
Santa Ana, Pomona

**dura-press wrinkle-free
beauti-blend sheets by j. p. stevens**

Blended of 50% Chemstrand Blue "C" polyester
and 50% cotton that never needs ironing.
Machine wash and tumble dry. Over 200-thread count.

canterbury print

	reg.	sale
42x36" case	2.00	1.79
42x46" case	2.40	2.19

flat or fitted sheets

twin	6.00	5.49
full	7.00	6.49

white

42x36" case	1.40	1.19
42x46" case	1.60	1.39

flat or fitted sheets

twin	4.00	3.59
full	5.00	4.59
queen	7.50	6.49
king	10.00	8.99

Bedding
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

serene stay-plump pillows

Filled with Fortrel 7* polyester fiberfill. Non-matting, non-lumping; stays plump even after laundering. Non-allergenic. 21x27" size, reg. 6.95, sale 5.99 king size, reg. 12.95, sale 9.99 queen size, reg. 8.95; sale 7.99

Bedding
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

fieldcrest towels greatly reduced

royal velvet—solid colors

bath towel reg. 4.00	sale 2.99	fingertip reg. .80	sale .69
hand towel reg. 2.00	sale 1.79	bath mat reg. 5.50	sale 4.49
face cloth reg. .80	sale .69	bath sheet reg. 6.50	sale 5.49

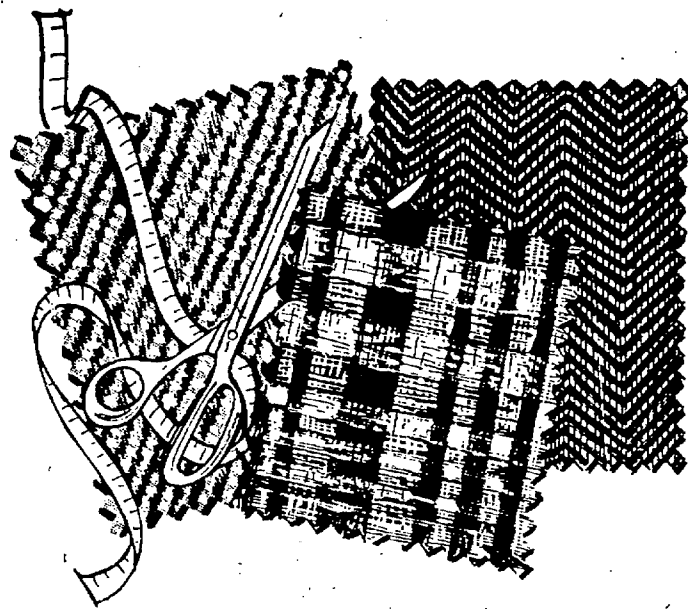
imperial brocade—woven pattern

bath towel reg. 5.00	sale 3.99	fingertip reg. .99	sale .79
hand towel reg. 2.59	sale 1.99	bath mat reg. 6.50	sale 4.99
face cloth reg. .99	sale .79		

rose bouquet—screen printed

bath towel reg. 4.00	sale 2.99	fingertip reg. .80	sale .69
hand towel reg. 2.00	sale 1.79	bath mat reg. 5.50	sale 4.49
face cloth reg. .80	sale .69	bath sheet reg. 7.50	sale 5.49

Towels
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



sew-and-save!

once-a-year sale

fashion woolens

2.88 yd.

reg. 4.00 to 6.00 yd.

Stetson woolens in a wide assortment of solid colors, boucle textures, ribbed textures, novelty weaves, plaids, checks. Ideal weights for everything in your wardrobe. Season's best colors! All 54 to 56 inches wide.

silk surah prints

3.99 yd.

reg. 7.00 yd.

Delightful collection of pure silk prints from Italy. Fabulous colors in vivid contrasts are new and fashion-right. All 45 inches wide.

bonded orlon® crepe

1.89 yd.

reg. 4.00 yd.

Versatile Orlon® acrylic crepe is bonded with acetate tricot. Brilliant range of colors to mix and match. 58 to 60 inches wide.

"verve" sports fabric

.98 yd.

reg. 2.00 yd.

Crown makes thirteen glowing colors in this exciting linen-like weave. Rayon and cotton blend is perfect to create a casual wardrobe.

concord's sailor cloth

.99 yd.

reg. 1.50 yd.

100% cotton, 45 inches wide! Ideal year-round fabric in delightful prints and solid colors that makes exciting back-to-school coordinates.

Fashion Fabrics
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
ME 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
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MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

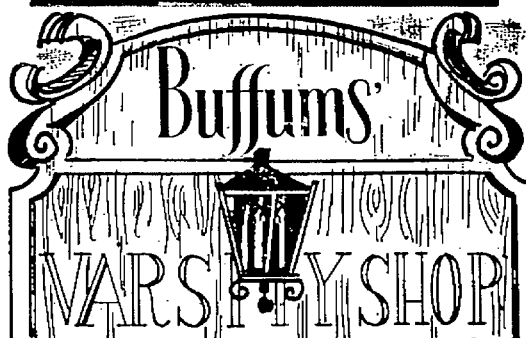
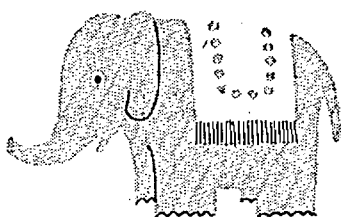
STORE FOR MEN

entire stock reduced!

make it a carefree summer
with permanently pressed
no-iron fabrics of
dacron® polyester and cotton



SALE



entire stock reduced!
natural shoulder
suits at savings



suits

reg. 59.50 to 70.00, **49.00**
reg. 75.00 to 90.00, **69.00**
reg. 95.00 to 100.00, **79.00**

Your favorite traditional styling in a complete selection of fabrics, including 100% wool, Dacron® polyester blends in good colors and patterns. Check these savings!

traditional style sport coats

reg. 39.50, now only **29.00**
reg. 45.00 to 50.00, **39.00**
reg. 55.00 to 60.00, **49.00**

Handsome selection of patterns and colors in Dacron® polyester and cotton blend, Dacron® polyester and wool or all wool shetland fabrics.

Varsity Shop
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

short-sleeved dress shirts

2 for 9.00

Reg. 6.00 each. Top quality construction makes this an outstanding value! Single needle shoulder and sleeves; 2-pocket styling with tab, spread or button-down collars. Linen green, blue or white; sizes 14 1/2-17.

coat style pajamas

2 for 12.50

Reg. 8.00 each. Outstanding selection of colors in permanently pressed pajamas with long sleeves, long pants, collared jacket. All with white piping on collar and sleeve. In sizes A-B-C-D.

popular shorty pajamas

2 for 9.00

Reg. 6.00 each. Short sleeve, short leg style with collarless coat. Solid colors with white piping. In Dacron® polyester cotton blend; sizes A-B-C-D.

boxer shorts

3 for 4.00

Reg. 2.00 each. Same wonderful no-iron blend fabric in a fine selection of colors and white. With waistband that's guaranteed for life of garment. Comfortable, long wearing; sizes 30-44.

short sleeved sport shirts

2 for 9.00

Reg. 7.00 to 9.00 each. Famous makers' quality sport shirts in wash and wear blends. Wide range of current patterns and colors, sizes S, M, L, XL. **4.69 each**

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona,
Palos Verdes, Lakewood



suits

Outstanding savings! Finest fabrics in all wool worsteds, silk and wool blends, tropical weight Dacron® polyester and wool blends! Choose favorite patterns and colors tailored by such famous makers as Hickey Freeman, Stein Bloch, Michael Stern, J&F, and our own Crest label.

reg. 75.00 now 64.00	reg. 150.00 now 125.00
reg. 85.00 now 73.00	reg. 185.00 now 157.00
reg. 89.95 now 77.00	reg. 195.00 now 166.00
reg. 100.00 now 86.00	reg. 200.00 now 170.00
reg. 115.00 now 98.00	reg. 210.00 now 179.00
reg. 125.00 now 107.00	reg. 225.00 now 191.00
reg. 135.00 now 115.00	reg. 235.00 now 200.00
reg. 145.00 now 123.00	

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,
Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

sport coats

Sport coats from such famous makers as Hickey Freeman, Jackman, Delton, Mavest and our own Crest label. A wide variety of fabrics, colors and weaves! Choose from wool, wool and silk blends, Dacron® polyester and wool blends; many novelty weaves!

*reg. 50.00 now 43.00	reg. 110.00 now 94.00
*reg. 55.00 now 46.00	reg. 125.00 now 107.00
reg. 65.00 now 54.00	reg. 135.00 now 115.00
reg. 85.00 now 73.00	reg. 145.00 now 123.00
reg. 100.00 now 86.00	reg. 155.00 now 127.00

All Six Stores
*not in Marina

dress slacks

Famous make dress slacks at important savings. You enjoy greatest savings when you buy two pairs! Wool worsteds, wool and Dacron® polyester blends and many other top fabrics.

reg.	sale	2 pairs
*20.00	16.00	31.00
*22.95	18.00	35.00
*25.95	21.00	41.00
27.95	23.00	45.00
30.00	25.00	49.00
32.50	26.00	51.00
35.00	29.00	57.00
37.50	30.00	59.00
40.00	32.00	63.00
45.00	36.00	71.00
50.00	40.00	79.00
55.00	42.00	83.00

All Six Stores
*not in Marina

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE
FOR ALTERATIONS

famous make dress shoes

12.99	reg. 20.00 to 25.00
19.99	reg. 35.00 to 40.00

Discontinued styles in quality shoes for men! Oxfords and slip-ons in wanted brown tones, and blacks. Not all sizes in each style.

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway
ME 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

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LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Two Killed as Planes Hit in Air

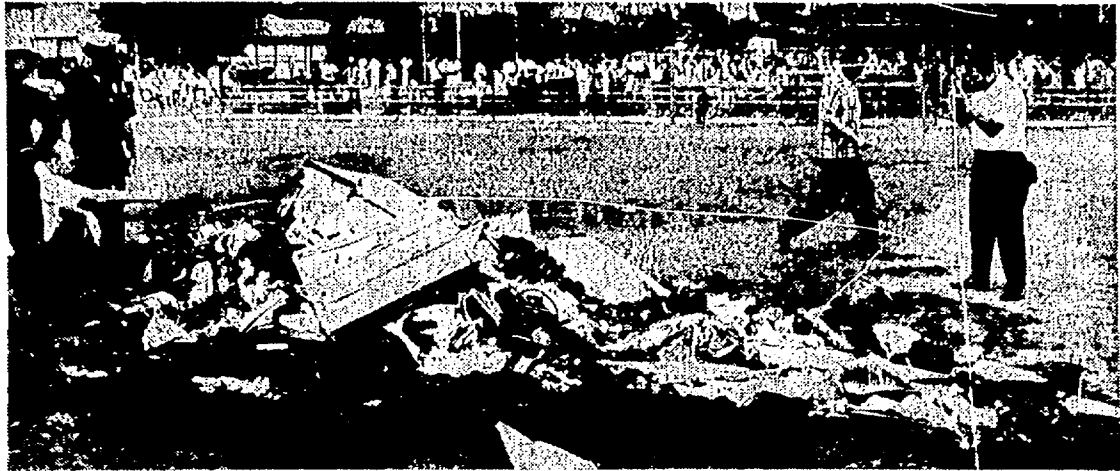
VAN NUYS (UPI) — Two private planes collided in flight Sunday over the heavily populated San Fernando Valley, killing two persons aboard one of the planes.

The dead were aboard a Piper Cherokee 150 which crashed and burned on an empty schoolground baseball diamond.

The second plane, a twin-engine Beechcraft, managed to land safely at the airport here, the two spokesmen said.

Its pilot, William Leonard of Palm Springs, was shaken up but was not hurt. His plane sustained minor damage.

Leonard said the other plane came up underneath



WRECKAGE LIES ON THIRD BASE LINE AFTER VAN NUYS PLANE COLLISION THAT KILLED TWO

—AP Wirephoto

his and smashed into his number one engine on the left side.

The second plane, belonging to the Skycruiser Club, was based at the airport here.

AFTER THE collision, it plunged onto the grounds of James Monroe High School, in nearby Sepulve-

da, where it burned.

The victims were identified as John Pantzalas, 45, West Los Angeles, and Robert Earl Wright, 46, Los Angeles.

The tail of the Cherokee was chopped off by the collision, which occurred one mile northeast of Van Nuys airport, and fell into a courtyard of the school,

with prop marks still visible on it.

The main part of the plane plummeted to earth about 100 yards away, landing on the third base line of the school's athletic field. The school and its grounds were empty because it was Saturday. The school is located in the

flight pattern of the airport here.

\$245 Items Taken

A burglar who crawled home of Betty M. Gundersen, 3200 Cedar Ave., stole in a kitchen window at the money, jewelry, and a radio, Long Beach police said Saturday. Loss was \$245.

Yorty Released from Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Samuel Yorty was released from Beverly Hills Doctors Hospital Saturday after undergoing surgery for repair of a hernia.

Yorty, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, entered the hospital Thursday night after taping his Sunday television show. The operation was performed Friday morning.

Spokesmen for the mayor said it was not an emergency operation, and said the mayor was in good condition.

20 Hurt in Camp Bus

A Long Beach girl was among 20 girls and a chaperone who were injured Friday as the bus bringing them home from camp hit an embankment near Wrightwood.

Cindy Caplinger, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caplinger Jr., 5590 Los Arcos St., received a cut lip. The chaperone, Mrs. Mary Malter, and three

girls were hospitalized. The others had minor injuries. Karen Wright, 10, of 17442 Parker Drive, Tustin, was slightly injured.

THERE'S a supermarket of values waiting for you every day in the Classified Section. It's fun to shop this easy time and money-saving way. Turn back now.

POLAROID FILM SPECIAL
Polaroid 108 Color \$3.59
Pack Film Only.....3
WESTERN
CAMERA & HI-FI
3800 E. ANAHEIM ST.
L.B. 433-4926
This offer good through
July 18 only

Ornamental IRON
COLUMNS, STAIRS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATHS, ORNAMENTAL LAWN FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1950
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop
WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
Phone: GARfield 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS 3980 CHERRY AVE. PLAIN

Siris
HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925
1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

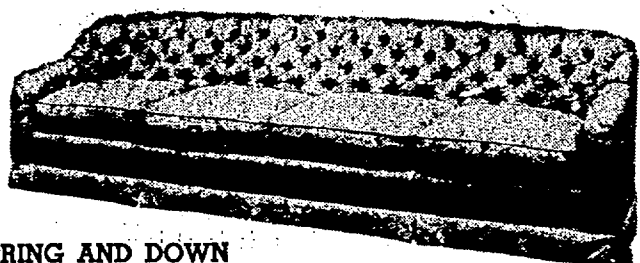
SUMMER

Floor Sample

CLOSE-OUT SALE

THE 1967 SUMMER FURNITURE MARKET STARTS TOMORROW, AND AS WE HAVE DONE IN THE PAST, SIRIS IS CLEARING ITS DISPLAY FLOOR OF ALL PRESENT FLOOR SAMPLES TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW PURCHASES NOW BEING MADE. YOU WILL FIND AN EXCITING SELECTION OF VERY FINE FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES AT ABSOLUTELY THE BEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR. COME IN AND SELECT FROM THE FINEST NAMES IN THE COUNTRY ALL AT

DISCOUNTS OF 20%--70%



SPRING AND DOWN

Filled cushions. Olive and gold cut velvet, all hand tied coil spring base, diamond tufted back are just some of the features that make this nine foot custom sofa one of the finest made.

Reg. \$49.50 On Sale **624.50**

LIST	SALE
699.50 OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram lovely blue and green custom quilted fabric	350.
549.50 DECORATOR SAMPLE SOFA 90 inches long in jade and olive stripe	200.
554.00 HARRIS OF CALIF. 8 foot hi arm olive crushed velvet deep tufted sofa	385.
404.50 HIGH ARM NAUGAHYDE tufted sofa in black, eight feet long	175.
549.50 CIRCULAR CORNER SECTIONAL gold quilted shadow texture cushions channel back	375.
299.50 MODERN 8' Sofa earthtone tweed cover solid walnut arms	150.
424.50 VELVET HIGH ARM eight foot tuxedo sofa in celadon	195.
229.50 MODERN eight foot sofa blue and green tweed fabric arm caps	145.
499.50 RURAL FRENCH SOFA by Quality in Flemish blue fabric all hand-tied construction	295.
239.50 SPANISH HI wing back chair heavy copper and linen fabric	95.
519.50 TEN FOOT FAMILY ROOM sofa lush seating comfort in heavy olive and green fabric	325.
399.50 NINE-FOOT SPANISH SOFA, loose pillows in olive and blue, complete with bolsters	285.
599.50 NINE FOOT modern sofa by Quality very heavy antique gold chenille fabric. Comfort at its best	350.
424.50 PRINT sofa custom quilted and blue floral pattern	275.

135 SAMPLE CHAIRS

69.50- 99.50 values. Spanish accent chairs, in Naugahyde. Oriental chair back, bamboo frame, etc.	Your Choice 37.50
79.50-129.50 Odd club chairs, accent chairs, all kinds and shapes, most as is. Take 'em away	Your Choice 57.50
99.50-219.50 Fabulous decorator sample chairs, club chairs, carved frame chairs, rockers, etc. A very fine selection of better chairs. Your Choice	77.50

ODD TABLES AND COMMODES AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

109.50 Commode by Stanley. Aqualina Pecan	\$45.00
149.50 Thomasville Oriental dark teak finish commode	\$50.00
79.50 Pulaski Lamp Table, 1 drawer	\$35.00
99.50 Thomasville Shalimar lamp table, light Pecan	\$37.50
299.50 Mediterranean 3 by 6 foot pedestal table, antique v	\$119.50

OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY
11 A.M.-5 P.M.

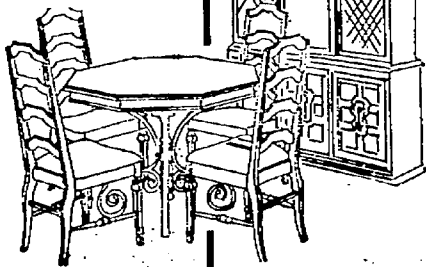
ORIENTAL SAMPLES AT DISCOUNTS OF 25% — 70%



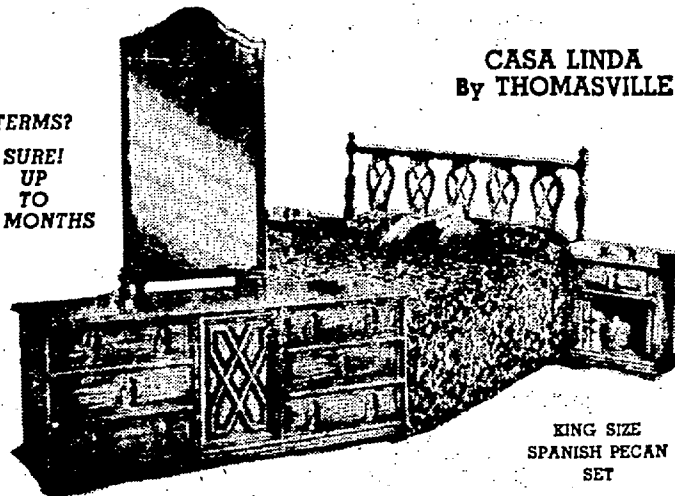
19.95 Metal Lotus Blossom wall pieces hand made	5.00
99.95 Solid Teak Lamp Table imported from China	35.00
129.50 Kensai Silk Screen 72", is is 45.	
169.50 Mandarin Chair, black lacquer legs, marigold fabric, as is	50.00
597.50 Bedroom set of king size headboard, nine-drawer dresser, mirror and two commodes in dark teak finish, authentic bronze hardware	375.
619.50 Black lacquer banquet table plus set of four high back chairs fully upholstered in oriental red, black legs	434.00
649.50 Authentic oriental banquet table w/four high cane back chairs, antique teak	339.50
399.50 Dragon sofa, olive fabric, embroidered dragons in gold on loose pillows	249.50
459.50 Nine foot oriental sofa, black base, jade and peacock blue pattern	285.00

IMPORTED ORIENTAL ACCESSORIES
AND WORKS OF ART
DISCOUNTS OF 30% TO 50%

TOURNAVACA
SPANISH
DINING ROOM
ALL AT
25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE



TERMS?
SURE!
UP
TO
36 MONTHS



CASA LINDA
By THOMASVILLE

KING SIZE
SPANISH PECAN
SET

Oversize nine-drawer dresser, carved mirror, king size headboard, two commodes all in authentic Spanish design antique Pecan.

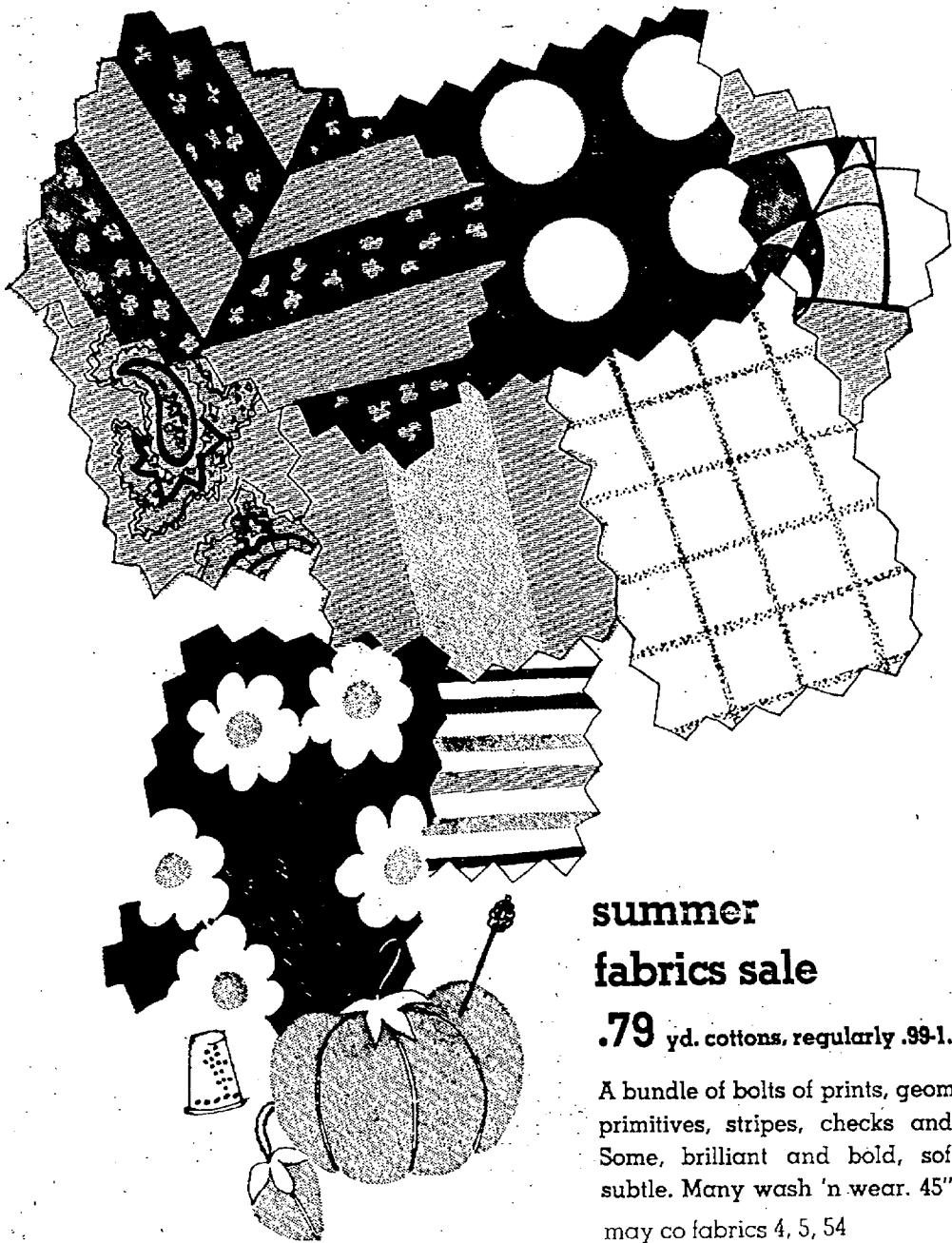
624.50 value On Sale **497.50**

LIST	SALE
219.50 ANTIQUE WHITE double dresser mirror twin bed Italian	95.00
599.50 MOD BY AMERICAN of Martinsville, walnut triple dresser, mirror, kingsize headboard commode	295.00
439.50 VERONA BY BASSETT, Italian triple mirror headboard, 2 commodes	297.50
699.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Cherry triple dresser mirror, kingsize headboard, 2 stands	375.00
169.50 MODERN WALNUT CHEST ON CHEST, as-is	85.00
454.50 MODERN PECAN finish triple dresser matching pecan formica top kingsize headboard double mirror and two nightstands	295.00
594.50 HEAVY OAK SPANISH triple dresser mirror headboard and two 3-drawer commodes	387.50
329.50 GUEST ROOM Italian double dresser mirror commode and 1 twin bed formica top in fruitwood	135.00
2494.50 LOUIS XV Magnificent carved kingsize headboard triple dresser gold leaf carved mirror, two Bombe side chests and large armoire hand finished and matched cherry	1997.50

SPANISH — MODERN — FRENCH DINING

684.50 FURNITURE GUILD Mediterranean pedestal dining table antique white 4 chairs covered in amethyst fabric	245.
509.50 BALI HI BY AMERICAN of Martinsville, light pecan round extension table, china and 4 high cane-back chairs	285.00
369.50 LA MANCHA Spanish oak banquet table and set of 4 high-back chairs	245.00
759.50 AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE La Condessa Mediterranean occasional extension table, 4 carved spoon-back chairs	547.50
169.50 SPANISH OCTAGON extension table with two leaves	115.00
449.50 GAME SET, pecan formica top, round extension game table, antique yellow base plus 4 antique yellow chairs	295.00
440.00 FRENCH PROVINCIAL antique white table and 4 chairs	297.50

July sales & clearances



summer fabrics sale

.79 yd. cottons, regularly .99-1.49

A bundle of bolts of prints, geometrics, primitives, stripes, checks and dots. Some, brilliant and bold, soft and subtle. Many wash 'n wear. 45" wide. may co fabrics 4, 5, 54

bonded wool flannel

3.49 yd., regularly 4.50

Think back to school. Think wool bonded to acetate in fresh fall shades. Brick, camel, moss, kelly, skipper, orange, red, turquoise, black. 54" wide.

bonded Orlon® acrylic jersey

3.69 yd., regularly 4.50

Take narrow or wide stripes in this jersey that looks so rich. Acetate backed, too, to stay in shape. Easy to cut and sew. 58/60" wide.

sun'n fun sports cottons

.99 yd., regularly 1.39-1.50

Many to choose from . . . textured cotton, prints, easy-care, perma press, and many others. Hurry in and get the colors you love. All, 44/45" wide.

a parade of printed rayon

.99 yd., regularly 1.49

Hand washable rayon? Yes, some of these are, so hurry in for them. A wide, wide selection ranging from brilliants to palest pastels. 44/45" wide.

printed Georgette rayon

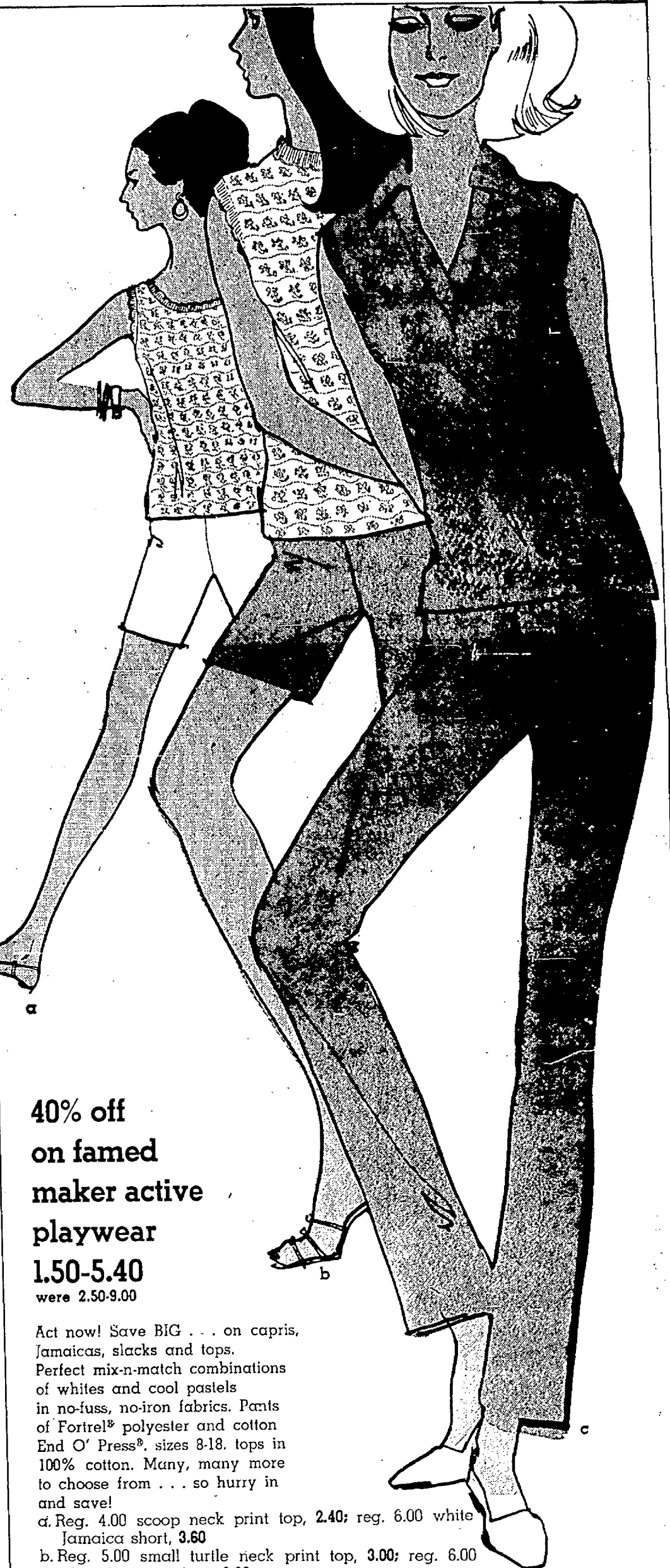
1.69 yd., regularly 2.19

Something different . . . Georgette rayon has a pebbly look. Great for day dresses and after-dark in geometrics and florals. 44/45" wide.

easy care Dacron® blend voile

.99 yd., regularly 1.50

Light and lovely Dacron® polyester and cotton voile, in latest shades. Imported and domestic prints, hand-screened and solids. 44/45" wide.



40% off on famed maker active playwear

1.50-5.40
were 2.50-9.00

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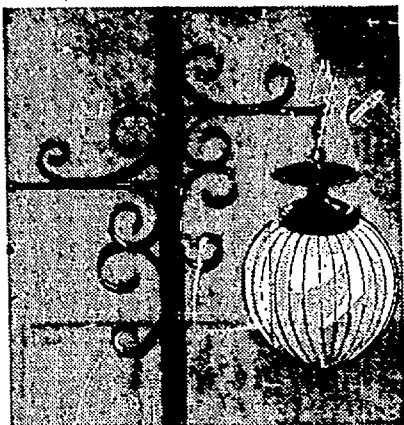
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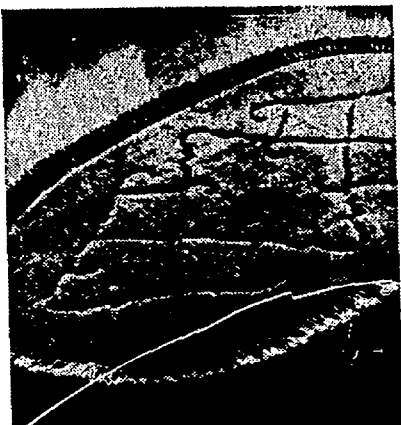
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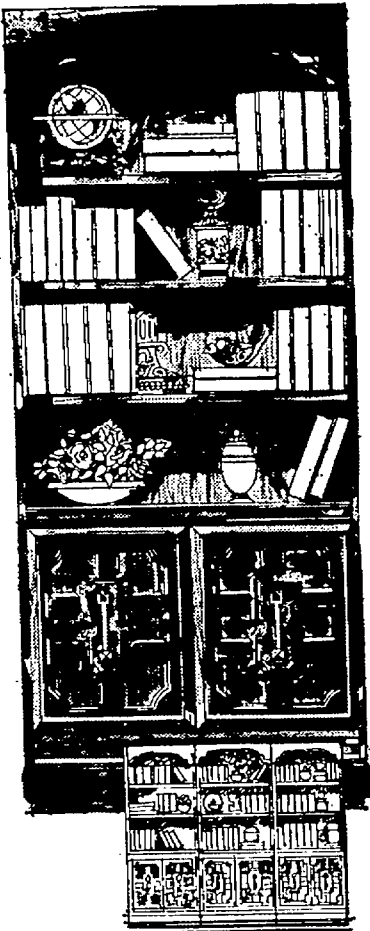
save 33% on pole lamp
19.99 regularly 30.00

Antique gold and black finish pole. Scroll arms, two decorative glass globes in simulated pearl. They adjust from 7'9" to 8'4".
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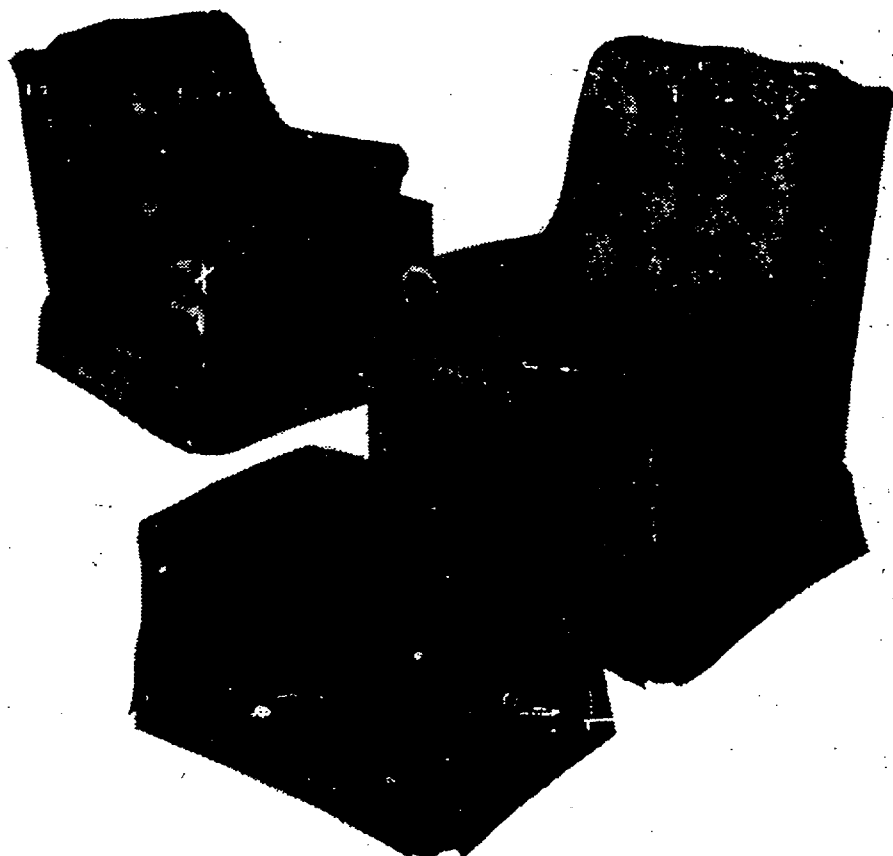
fringed carved 6'x9' oval
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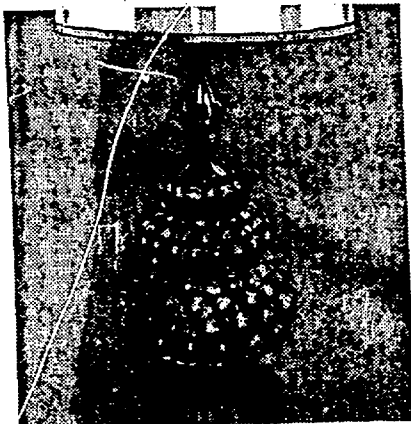
wall bookcase cabinet
99.00 regularly 129.00

Mediterranean in jade or dark fruit-wood finish over hardwoods. Well built. Extra depth to accommodate TV sets.
may co furniture 144



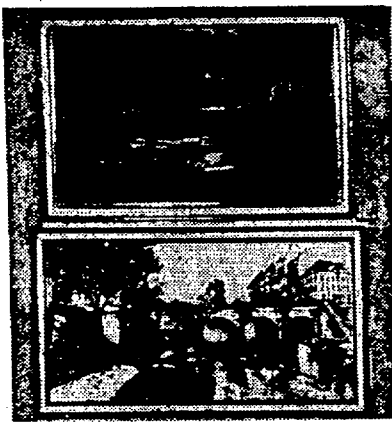
Mr. & Mrs. chair and ottoman
169.00 3 pieces regularly 197.00

For a real treat prop your feet on the ottoman while you sink into either chair. Outstanding values in richly textured homespun Pillow back. Foam filled cushions. Corn, blue or fern green.
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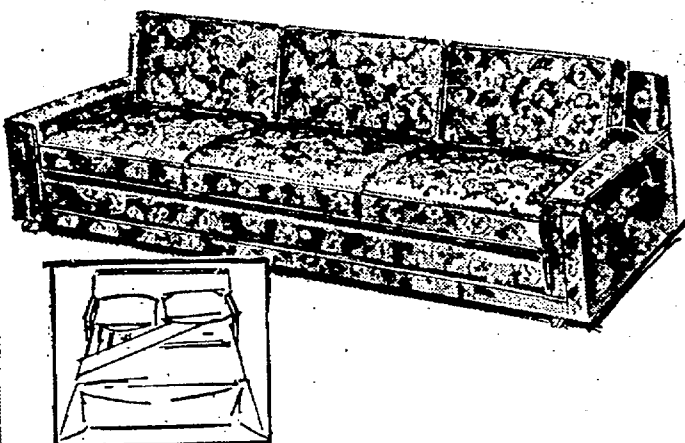
nylon pile broadloom

5.99 sq. yd. install. reg. 7.99
Handsome design quality label weight nylon in olive green, Grecian gold, antique gold, red or parchment.
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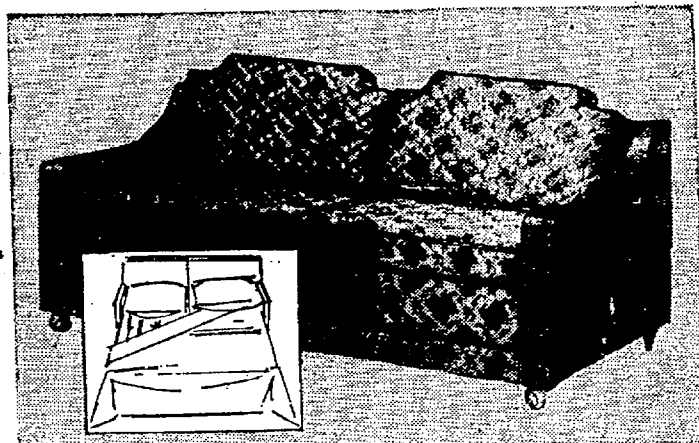
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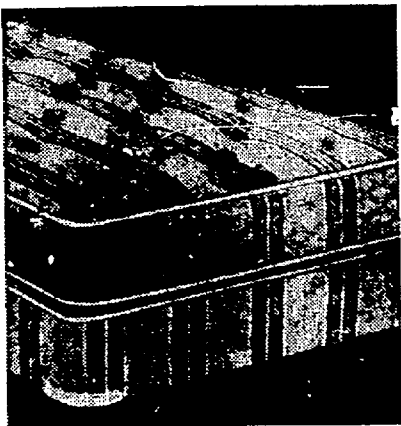
contemporary sofa sleeper
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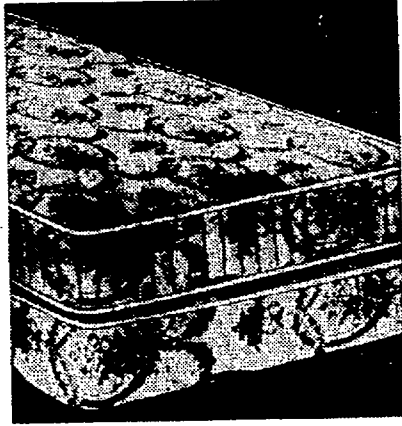
Kroehler quilted sofa, the Brentwood
199.00 regularly 249.00

The Brentwood. A luxurious 8' loose pillow back sofa with reversible, zippered foam cushions. Custom outline quilting on polished cotton floral print treated with Scotchgard®. Three exciting colors. Moves on shepherd casters.
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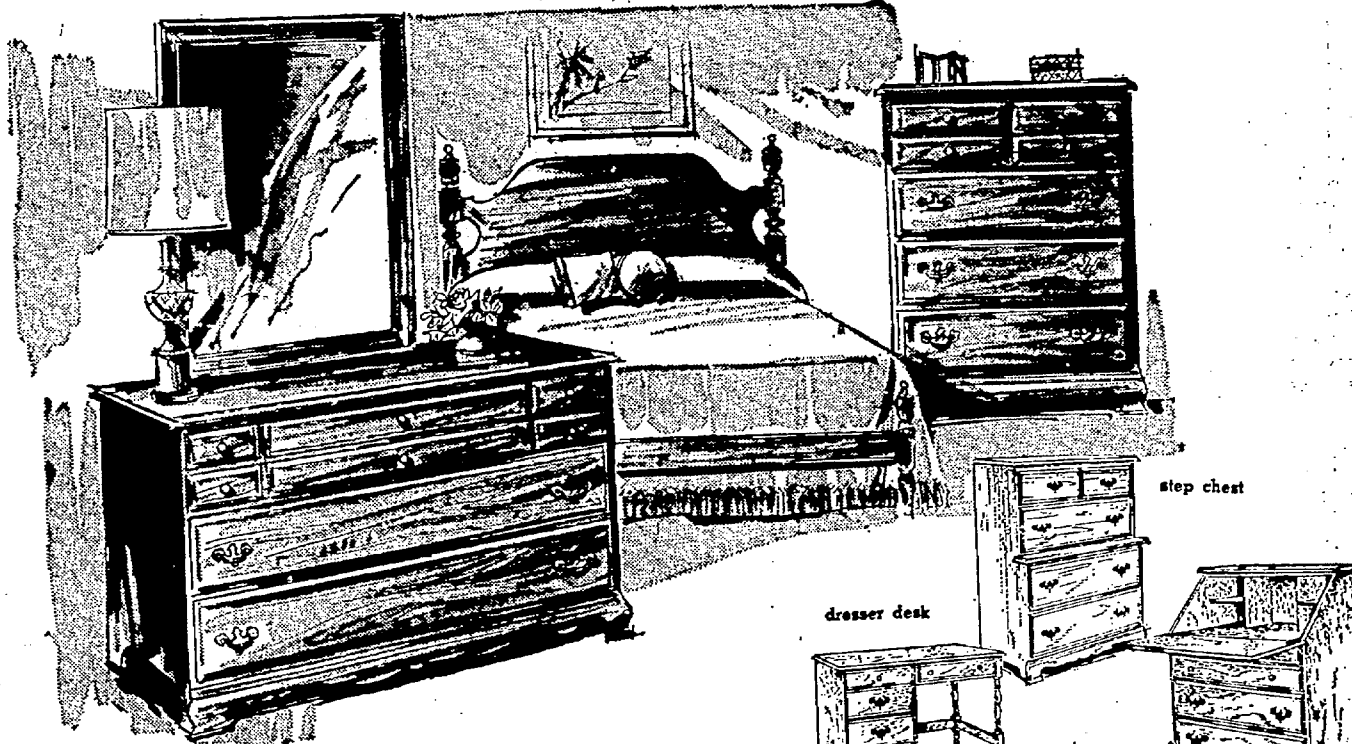
mattress or box spring
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Englander medium firm mattress or box spring with multi-coil innersprings. Pre-built borders. Twin or full size.
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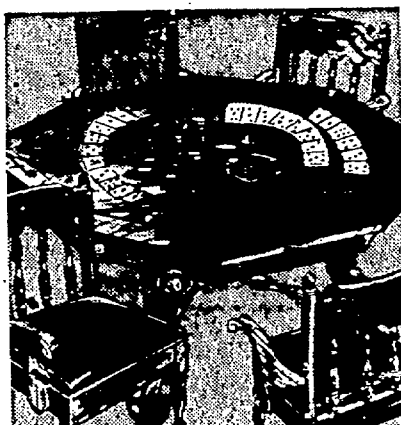


Colonial design maple bedroom units
69.00 regularly 89.00

Seven items. Dust-proof, center guide drawers. Single dresser base, chest, step chest, dresser desk, drop lid desk, bunk bed or pair of twin or full panel beds.
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Mediterranean game set
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Octagonal extension table and four spool back arm chairs with black vinyl seats. 48"x48" table extends to 66" with leaf.
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U.S. Space Probes Threatened by Cuts

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The fate of America's interplanetary exploration program will be in the hands of 16 persons next week.

Eight senators and eight House members will meet July 24 to resolve differences which at their worst could mean that United States exploration of other planets might come to a standstill during the first half of the 1970s.

Particularly at issue is authorization to proceed with the Voyager program to land a life-seeking probe on Mars in 1973. A secondary program in peril is a 1971 flight to Mars by a Mariner spacecraft from

which a small capsule would be fired onto the Martian surface.

The House voted \$50 million for the Voyager program — regarded as a bare minimum to keep the program afloat for the 1973 flight — and \$10.1 million for the Mariner probe.

But the Senate swung an axe on all new space programs and chopped both to nothing. This could kill the Mariner shot and defer the Voyager flight until 1975.

Delays of these programs most likely also would create a hiatus in manned ex-

plorations of Mars or Venus seen for the mid-1980s. Oddly, Congress kept in this year's bill authorization for money to develop a Nerva rocket system for such explorations.

Even authorizations next year large enough to cover the cuts of this year probably wouldn't permit the 1971 and 1973 flights, since irretrievable development time would have been lost.

This would mean no significant U.S. planetary exploration for some 6 years beyond the 1969 Mars Mariner fly-by, a project that is

not expected to do much more than confirm findings of a Mariner fly-by of the red planet more than a year ago.

Even more, deferral of the Voyager until 1975 would be a more expensive and complicated undertaking. Earth and Mars will be further apart than in 1973, requiring greater propulsion power, and the launch window will be considerably smaller, meaning a lesser margin for error.

Hope that the funds can be restored at least to the extent of avoiding this de-

lay rides into the conference mainly on the shoulders of Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., chairman of the House space sciences and astronautics subcommittee.

Karth is stubbornly dedicated to the proposition that if the cuts remain, the U.S. will have "turned this whole field of exploration over to the Russians."

He pointed out that the Russians have made 4 times as many planetary probes as has the U.S.

Further, he points out that the Reds have been making their flights with

progressively larger payloads. For example, the Russians now have a 2750-pound craft headed for Venus while the U.S. is using on the same flight a 500-pound Mariner craft of the type it has employed for the past four years.

Karth indicated he will fight in the conference against any idea that the U.S. can continue interplanetary exploration into the 1970s using reconfigurations of the Mariner, Ranger and Orbiter spacecraft that have served us well so far.

Plane to L.A.

Blows Tire,

Emergency Stop

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—A Western Airlines Electra II with 91 aboard made an unscheduled landing at Hill Air Force Base Saturday after blowing a tire on takeoff in Butte, Mont.

Airlines spokesmen said Flight 25, bound for Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles landed on the air base's foam-covered runway without incident.

The flight originated at Great Falls, Mont.

Following a tire change, the craft flew into Salt Lake City.

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Florida Base Boosted

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY
UPI Latin American Editor

The recent Pentagon decision to double the size of the warplane strike force at Homestead AFB, south of Miami — and across the Florida straits from Communist Cuba — has raised eyebrows from coast to coast.

Unconfirmed rumors are already circulating in Miami that the United States may be getting ready for another major confrontation with the Fidel Castro regime, according to UPI correspondent Matthew T. Kenny.

The Pentagon announcement said simply that the 453rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Homestead is being doubled in size with F4D fighter-bombers.

AIR FORCE spokesmen describe the F4D as "the hottest thing that's operationally right now." Homestead AFB was the nerve center of military operations during the 1962 missile crisis with Cuba.

Homestead AFB already has two squadrons of the F4D's. A squadron usually consists of 15 to 18 planes. The new buildup would give Homestead another 30 to 36 planes plus some 1,340 military personnel to keep them flying.

Observers are wondering why the United States would want some 50 to 52 of the big fighter-bombers at Homestead, only 225 miles from Cuba, instead of shipping them to, say, Vietnam.

KENNY REPORTS Homestead AFB spokesmen offer no explanation for the buildup. They said as a matter of fact that the first they heard of it was from the office of Florida Congressman Dante Fascell.

Rumors in Miami have the United States "worried" by recent reports that Castro has surreptitiously obtained new weapons — perhaps long-range missiles — from the Soviet Union or Red China. The Defense Department in Washington, however, has denied the new fighter-bomber buildup at Homestead has anything to do with the alleged new Cuban arms buildup. In fact, the department has denied any knowledge of such a development in Cuba.

When the 453rd TFW was activated at Homestead AFB last Nov. 1 it had only two squadrons, a base spokesman said. A "normal" fighter wing consists of four, and the activation of two additional squadrons would only mean bringing the wing to full strength, he said.

WHATEVER the reason for bringing the wing to top strength and stationing it in South Florida, there is no disputing the fact the unit could devastate the Communist island if Cuba emerged once again as a direct military threat to U.S. continental security.

Permanent missile sites erected in the Florida keys following the 1962 crisis presumably could shower Cuba with rockets if necessary.

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Linen look, wood trim, spring construction, treated to soil & stain resistance. Reg. \$219.95

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Tufted 84" sofa, carved arms, base, wings; club, hi back chair, 2 marble tables. Reg. \$379.95

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Walnut grain 42"x42" table opens to 66" 6 floral vinyl chairs. Reg. \$129.95

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72" triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard; 9 drawer dresser. Reg. \$339.95

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Plastic top 48" double dresser, mirror, full size bed, maple finish. Reg. \$229.95

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Fruitwood oval table, 1 full, 3 carved side chairs, 1 arm chair. Reg. \$299.95

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Foam non-allergic mattress, box spring. Reg. \$59.95

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Twin or full, top brand. EACH PC. Reg. \$39.95

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Mattress, box spring (2) headboard. Reg. \$179.95

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Bed with mattress. Reg. \$34.95

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180 sq. in. Console. 114" Picture Tube, excellent fringe reception

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'Dynamic Action' Exercise Completed by U.S. 1st Fleet

More than 15,000 men in 32 ships and 17 units have concluded a week-long major 1st Fleet exercise, "Dynamic Action," off the coast. The operation was geared to increase proficiency and readiness under conditions simulating those off Vietnam in the Tonkin Gulf and South China Sea. I, P-T Navy Editor Buck Lanier was aboard the Long Beach-based antisubmarine carrier USS Kearsarge for a look at the carrier's role in protecting the attack carrier USS Coral Sea against submarine attack. This is the first of a three-part series on "Dynamic Action."

By BUCK LANIER

USS KEARSARGE — The commander of Anti-Submarine Warfare Group 5 represents a first for the Navy.

Rear Adm. Burton H. Shupper is the first line officer to command an ASW group. In the past aviators and a submariner have held this position.

The admiral has seven years in destroyers, skipper of two; led a destroyer division and has commanded the guided missile cruiser USS Providence.

Destroyers are a key part in an ASW group along with helicopters, scouting and surveillance aircraft.

"Communications, teamwork and improving of

'time late,' are the factors we are stressing," Adm. Shupper said.

"This exercise is 'wide open' in the sense the submarines are not restricted in their movements as they have been sometimes in the past," he added.

The admiral's "time late" factor is a real key to hunting and killing submarines.

Adm. Shupper pointed out if a submarine sonar contact were made by one of the group's destroyers a critical time lag began.

"The time for this information to get to the flagship where punitive action can start is our problem. We will never get this down to pure real time

ADMIRAL SHUPPER
Dynamic Action Leader

where action can be initiated simultaneously, but action in one or two minutes can prove dangerous for the submarine.

"We have our aircraft up around the clock and the faster they get the word from us the more the time for submarine to get away is slashed — to its detri-

ment. This holds true for the screening destroyers, too," the admiral said.

Weapons available are antisubmarine rockets, torpedoes, depth charges and the drone antisubmarine helicopter (DASH) carrying a torpedo.

"This training will enable us also to sharpen up our classification after detection. We can't waste AS-ROCs on a whale," he added.

SH-3A jet helicopters provide wide ranging support in the areas not covered by the destroyer screen. These craft can hover for hours with sonar plugs dropped into the ocean from 50 feet above, which provides an example of the necessity of communications speed to cut "time late."

The admiral and his staff will be in on a full-scale critique this week.

Adm. Shupper is back in Long Beach after starting his career aboard the cruiser Astoria in June 1937.

Monday: The carrier's role.



HEADS SEA FETE

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., business manager of The Independent Press - Telegram, has been named president of California Sea Festival, Inc. The organization plans a full program of boat racing and other water activities for Aug. 12-20.

May Fire Last Civil War Shot

SAN ANSELMO (UP) — A shot to be fired this week may be the final one of the Civil War.

Bob Bronsen, 13, of San Anselmo found a shell where his father was excavating a dirt slide. They turned the rusty projectile — about three inches in diameter and six inches long — over to military authorities at Fort Barry.

Experts tentatively identified it as a shell used by Union forces as early as 1861. It will be destroyed next week on the Fort Barry demolition range.

A souvenir minded soldier probably brought it home from the Civil War.

Cher, of Singing Duo, Loses Baby

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cher Bono of the husband and wife singing team of Sonny and Cher was reported in good condition Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon hospital after suffering a miscarriage Friday night, a spokesman said.

The 21-year-old singer had expected the baby in February.

Sonny, 27, performed alone at an appearance Friday night in Milwaukee, and flew back to his wife's bedside.

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Fewer Youths Held Now

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Youth Authority reported Sunday the number of first commitments to its care in 1966 compared to the total youth population was the lowest in 11 years.

And there were more youths on parole and fewer in institutions compared to 1965, the authority's annual report said.

The overall commitment rate — including those in boys' and girls' schools and those on parole — was 149 per 100,000 youth population. That's a 15 per cent drop over 1965 and continuation of a six-year downward trend.

The agency which handles lawbreakers under 18 years of age also said the average number of its wards in institutions each day was 6,554, down five per cent, while on parole daily were 15,158, up eight per cent.

The number of first commitments in 1966 was 5,470, down 12 per cent from the previous year.

But one category — parole violators returned — jumped up six per cent.

Hold Secret Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — A North Korean military delegation led by Gen. Tsei Gvan, deputy defense minister and chief of staff, held secret talks Friday with Soviet defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko, it was officially announced Saturday.

The announcement gave no indication what was discussed in what it called "a cordial and friendly atmosphere."

Annual Report Shows 49 AA Groups in L.B.

Within Long Beach there are currently 49 individual groups of Alcoholics Anonymous, an annual report by the international general service board of AA shows.

This level, representing a total of about 3,000 persons, has been reached since 1941 when the city's first group was formed — three persons meeting for mutual help in a hotel.

The Long Beach groups are part of the organization's Harbor Area Service

Office at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave. Throughout the harbor area there are more than 70 individual groups.

California has a total of 1,217 groups out of the U.S. total of 8,177 groups the next largest number in any state being 565 in Illinois.

Worldwide there are currently 13,279 groups in more than 90 countries, representing a growth rate of 6.7 per cent, the general board reported.

Cypress Couple Killed in Crash Near Barstow

A Cypress couple was killed and their daughter injured Saturday in a head-

on collision on Interstate 40 near Barstow.

Dr. Farner Heads

New Capital College

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Frank Farner, 39, professor of educational administration at the University of Oregon, was named Saturday as the first president of the new Federal City College authorized by Congress late last year for Washington, D.C.

Farner taught high school mathematics in Hemet, Calif. and served as visiting lecturer and later assistant professor at Claremont (Calif.) graduate school.

He served as an assistant professor at the University of California in Berkeley before joining the faculty of the University of Oregon in 1963.

Burned Tot Rites Planned

Private funeral services are to be held Monday for a 3-year-old Garden Grove girl who died of burns suffered in July 9 accident.

Tracie Waltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waltz, of 11742 Daniel St., had been reported in improved condition. Her condition worsened suddenly and she died Friday night.

The child had reportedly been playing with a cigarette lighter in the back seat of the family car when it ignited the seat covers. Before the child's mother was able to pull her from the car, she was burned from the waist up.

Thief Takes Doors

Two unfinished louvered doors worth \$80 were stolen from a Craig Construction Co. site at 1760 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Warren to Visit

TOKYO (UPI) — U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren will visit Japan September 2-11 at the invitation of the Japanese Supreme Court.



Newberry's

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JULY 17th

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

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- Assorted Colors

Regular 39c and 49c **17¢**
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- First quality, made in U.S.A.
- White—Black—Blue

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- Permanent Press

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- Large—Thick Terry Cloth
- Colorful humorous prints

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- 100% Cotton, 36" wide
- Crease resistant, 1-10-yd. lengths

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COTTON PRINTS

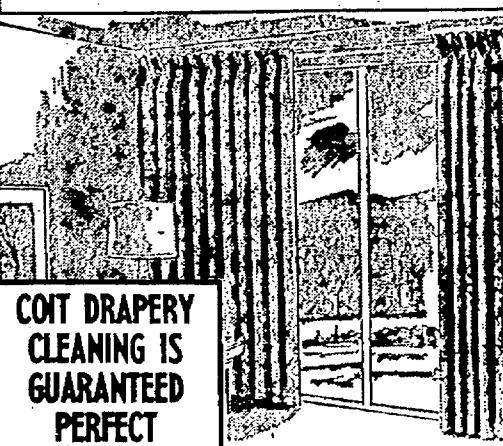
- 36"-45" wide, washable
- 1-10-yd. lengths, some off bolts from better cottons

Values 97c **5.01**
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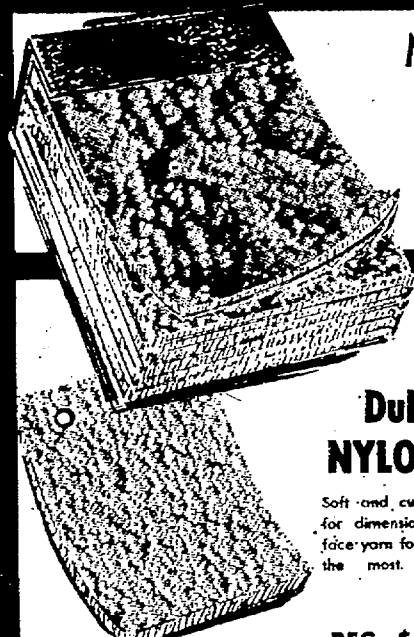
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NYLON TWEEDS

Multi-color yarns that give a different casual texture. A carpet that imports sparkle, practicability. Double joint back.

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All nylon face random textured hi-loop, 14 color combinations. Double joint backing. Resists fading and pilling. Easy to maintain. Moist proofed and non-oleaginous.

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Children's Shoes

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- Classic moo-toe styling
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- Choice of 4-eyelet black oxford, sizes 8½ to 3D, or black slip-ons, sizes 10 to 3C



Mother, look for this button! It means your child's feet will be correctly fitted by the Sears-trained shoe salesman who is wearing it.

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PERMA-PREST

Tapered Shirts and Knit Shirts

3 for \$5

- Trimly tapered shirts in true ivy style
- Tailored in Duralon® polyester and cotton
- Handsome plaids and paisleys
- Available in boys' sizes 6 to 18
- Stable-knit shirts that won't lose their shape
- Sizes 6 to 12

You be the judge! If You Are Not 100% Satisfied that Sears PERMA-PREST New Wash Ironing (when tumble dried) Return It and Sears Will Give You Your Money Back

Buy Now for School! Boys' or Girls' Jackets

5⁸⁸

- Assorted fabrics in the most popular styles
- Button and zipper style fronts
- Hooded and warmly lined
- Assorted colors... sizes 3 to 6X



Back-to-School Girls' Reversible Corduroy Coats

Super Value! **\$10**

- Cotton corduroy reverses to cotton poplin
- Antelope, ginger, brown and blue
- Girls' sizes 7 to 14

Chubby Sizes _____ \$11



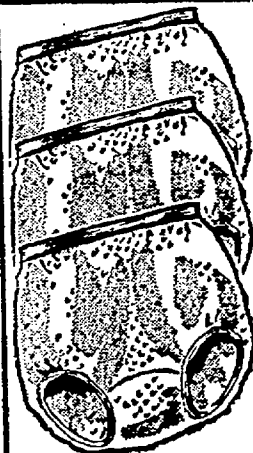
\$1 Holds Your Purchase Until Sept. 2nd on Sears Lay-Away Plan



Little Boys' \$1.79
Aerilan Knit Placket Shirt

Big Buy! **88¢**

- Easy care Aerilan® acrylic
- Smart placket styling
- Assorted colors
- Little boys' sizes: small, med. and large



Pkg. of 3 for \$1.49
Cotton Puff Knit Panties

SAVE 33%!
Pkg. of 3 for **99¢**

- All-over puff stitch
- Elastic waist and legs
- Asstd. washfast colors
- Little girls' sizes



Girls' Regular \$16.99
Smart Rabbit-Collared Coat

SAVE \$2.99!
\$14

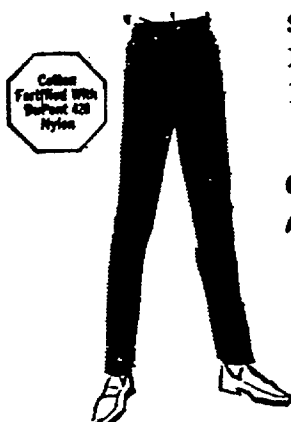
- Choice of laminated acrylic crepe coat or cotton corduroy
- Acetate lining
- Fall colors... sizes 7 to 14
- Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



Girls' Hooded All Nylon Ski Jackets

Top Buy! **7⁸⁸**

- Print quilt jacket reverses to solid color
- Some styles with zipper sleeve pockets, mittens... 7-14



\$3.49 Perma Prest Boys' Jeans With Double Knees

SAVE 21%!
2 For 5⁵⁰

- Cotton and DuPont 420 Nylon
- Vulcanized double knees
- Boys' sizes 6 to 12 slim and regular.



SAVE 16% on \$1.99
Perma-Prest Knit Shirts

Super Value!
3 For \$5

- Handsome stable-knits that won't lose their shape
- Never need ironing when tumble dried... sizes 6 to 12



SAVE \$1 Now! \$6.99
Black Leather Saddle Oxfords

Top Buy! **5⁹⁷**

- Lively-colored inserts on vinyl patent saddle
- Long-wearing Searo-foam soles
- Sizes 8½ to 3D



Stock Up Now!
Combed Cotton Knit Panties

Regular 3 for \$1.59
3 For 1²⁷

- Double fabric crotch
- Sturdy elastic at waist and leg openings... Girls' sizes 7-14 3 for \$2 Chubby 8½-16½ 3 for 1.47

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Dissidents Not New to Newark

THE NATION

A city founded in 1666 by 84 dissident Puritans was being torn apart last week by thousands of dissident Negroes.

Newark had been simmering for weeks, and Wednesday night the heated feelings boiled over. By early Saturday, New Jersey's largest city (400,000, half of whom are Negro) counted more than a dozen dead in riots.

Street mobs bombarded a police station with rocks and bottles, breaking almost all its windows. The mobs looted stores, even in broad daylight and even as Gov. Richard J. Hughes watched. They set buildings afire. Rooftop snipers traded shots with police, and peppered shots at firemen.

AN ESTIMATED 2,600 National Guardsmen were called in to help the city's 1,400-man police force and 300 state troopers.

Gov. Hughes, terming the situation "criminal insurrection" and a city in open rebellion," reported to President Lyndon B. Johnson by telephone Friday. The White House said Johnson would consider offering federal help if asked, but that Hughes made no such request immediately.

After touring the riot area, Hughes commented: "It is like laughing at a funeral — the destruction is unbelievable."

Police and guardsmen, their bayonets at the ready, cordoned off a 20-block Negro section to try to contain the riots. But the killing continued. Hundreds were injured and arrested.

Mayor Hugh Addonizio and civil rights leaders differed on what caused the rioting.

THE MAYOR blamed the outbreak on Negro opposition to a proposed medical school in a Newark slum area and "the situation with the board of education."

Civil rights leaders charge police brutality. They said they will ask for a grand jury investigation on the charges.

The "situation" Addonizio referred to was Negro demands that a Negro, whom they believe better qualified, be appointed secretary of the board of education over a white man supported by the mayor.

The medical school would displace 20,000 Negroes.

SURVEYOR 4 was hurtling toward the moon Saturday bearing a television camera, a magnet and a shovel to mine lunar secrets from terrain so rugged the American spacecraft has only a 50-50 chance of landing unscathed.

So accurate was the flight path of the spacecraft, launched Friday that even without a midcourse correction, the robot lunar prospector would miss by only 125 miles its scheduled landing site — the 37-mile-wide Sinus Medii, or central bay. It is due to land this evening.

CHEMIST ROBERT L. Strickman labored eight years in his home laboratory perfecting what he said was a cigarette filter 70 per cent more effective than those now in use. Then, he said, no cigarette company would buy it so he gave it to Columbia University, retaining for himself only a "small percentage" of potential profits.

Columbia unveiled the filter Thursday at a news conference and said it would set up a corporation to license use of it, the profits to go to medical research.

Although scientific tests convinced Columbia trustees of the effectiveness of the new filter, the U.S. Surgeon General's Office and the American Cancer Society maintained the best rule for smoking cigarettes is "don't."

SIX RAILROAD unions refused Friday to go along with a request by Congress



BASTILLE DAY
French President Charles de Gaulle salutes Gardes Republicans on the Champs Elysee as he reviewed Paris parade Friday commemorating Bastille Day.
—AP Wirephoto

to extend their no-strike pledge, making a coast-to-coast rail strike a distinct possibility. A strike probable today would be the climax of more than a year of unsuccessful attempts to negotiate a settlement for a new contract.

THE WAR

Vietnam refused to cool off.

The week brought heavy fighting in two areas of South Vietnam — along the demilitarized zone and in the central highlands. It also brought, for a time, the appearance of troubles in the high councils.

President Johnson tried to stamp that out quickly, declaring "we have reached a meeting of minds." Outsiders thought they detected a little foot-dragging on the way to that meeting.

It began with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's ninth trip to Vietnam. Word was that Gen. William C. Westmoreland had requested 100,000 more U.S. troops, to add to the 460,000 already there. But McNamara, on his return, seemed to be saying that Westmoreland would not get his 100,000, that full use was not being made of the troops he already had, and that a way must be found to get more troops from other nations involved, and greater results out of the South Vietnamese forces.

McNamara's official word was that "some more" troops would be sent, but it would not be necessary to call up the reserves. This seemed to rule out anything like 100,000 more men, but left unanswered the questions of a possible big tax rise to support the war, and the effect on the Johnson administra-

tion for his 1968 campaign. Friday, it became known that North Vietnamese diplomats were being recalled to Hanoi from some foreign capitals. The State Department said it was watching this development "with some interest."

On Saturday, Communist gunners loosed a barrage of rockets on the big U.S. air base at Da Nang, killing 13 American servicemen and wounding about 150. A U.S. spokesman said the attack was "the worst ever" on the base.

About 20 aircraft were destroyed or damaged. Also damaged were several buildings and other base installations.

THE WORLD

In the Middle East, gunfire rattled all week long from both sides of the Suez Canal. The big Israeli-Arab war might be over, but the aftermath fighting was no less bitter.

In New York, the United Nations finally agreed to send observers, and they were to take up their positions today. Whether that would restore peace was an open question.

BLACK AFRICA was having its troubles too. Fighting broke out in Nigeria, most populous nation on the continent and once thought to be a shining example of the New Africa of independent nations.

The eastern region — the part that has most of the new oil bonanza — broke away May 30, and proclaimed itself the Republic of Biafra. For a time the federal government tried to bring Biafra back into the fold by persuasion and blockade. When that didn't work, federal troops moved in last week, heading for

the "capital" of Enugu. Bloody fighting was reported, with each side claiming advantage. The federal government was said to have some 10,000 troops involved, the Biafrans 5,000.

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SAMPLE PRICES			
18" x 48"	\$1.60	26" x 48"	\$2.30
24" x 42"	\$1.68	42" x 36"	\$2.15
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\$279.95 Lady Kenmore 3-Speed Washers

\$209.95 Matching Electric Lady Kenmore Dryer

Buy Both Save \$50

SAVE \$30!

249⁸⁸

SAVE \$20!

189⁸⁸

* 11 cycles including pre-wash cycle. Detergent dispenser. White, copper-tone or avocado. #6490

* Exclusive electronic sensor turns dryer off when clothes are dry. Electric model 6891.

Regular \$519.95 Sears Icemaker Supermart

16.6 Cu. Ft.* Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer

Automatic ICE-MAKER

Save \$60

All Frostless

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Sears Low Price

\$239

12.17 cu. ft.* refrigerator, 9.09 cu. ft. freezer holds 318-lbs. Model 7910. *Net food storage capacity

* Big 3.91 cu. ft. freezer section... easy-to-clean porcelain finish interior

* Never needs defrosting. Model 67630

Coldspot 10,000 BTU Air Conditioners

Kenmore \$199.95 30-inch Gas Range

2-speed fan

Comfort Sensor

Thermostat control

Model 6727

\$199

Automatic clock controlled oven

Built-in aluminum griddle

Model 74270

179⁸⁸

Save \$20

These Major Appliances Also Available in Sears Appliance and Catalog Sales Stores
NO MONEY DOWN On Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

Police Give Vacationers Tips to Prevent Burglaries

Burglars make their big scores when householders are away from home — particularly on extended vacations, Det. Sgt. Don C. McMahan, head of the Long Beach Police Department's residential burglary detail, warned Saturday.

To thwart the burglars and protect valuables, Sgt. McMahan urged all vacationers to:

1. Know your neighbors and have them check your premises regularly. Return the favor and check your neighbor's home when they

are away. Call the police when you see a suspicious car in the area. Always write down the license number of the car.

2. Discontinue all deliveries of newspapers and milk. Have a neighbor empty your mail box or have the post office hold your mail and suspend daily deliveries.

3. Close and lock all windows and doors. Pin-tumbler type locks are recommended and night latches on all doors not so protected.

4. Leave your window shades in a normal position, not completely closed.

5. Arrange to have your lawn cut at regular intervals.

6. Store all small valuables in a safety deposit box.

7. Have a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer so that your lights turn on at dusk and off at bedtime.

8. Make a record of the serial numbers and descriptions of all your valuables to help police recover them if they are stolen.

9. Do not leave a note on the door telling friends when you are returning or where the key to your house is hidden.

Adm. Reeves Dies, Former Wasp Skipper

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Retired Adm. John W. Reeves Jr., who won three distinguished service medals as commander of the aircraft carrier Wasp in World War II, died Saturday at the Navy base hospital here. He was 79.

Reeves, headed the Navy's Alaska sector in 1942 and 1943, commanded the Wasp in 1944 and 1945, and was chief of naval air training at Pensacola from 1948 to 1950.

He retired in 1950 and for two years was general manager of airports for the city of Los Angeles.

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CEMETERY LOTS From \$130 MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS From \$465



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- Wrinkle-Resistant
- Completely Wash-n-Wear
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For carefree fashions...in choice
of bright prints and sunny solids.
So cool and crisp. 44 to 45 inches
wide.

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Patterns and coordinating solids for care-
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are wrinkle-resistant. 44 to 45 inches wide.

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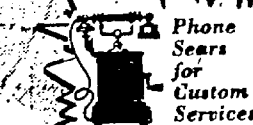
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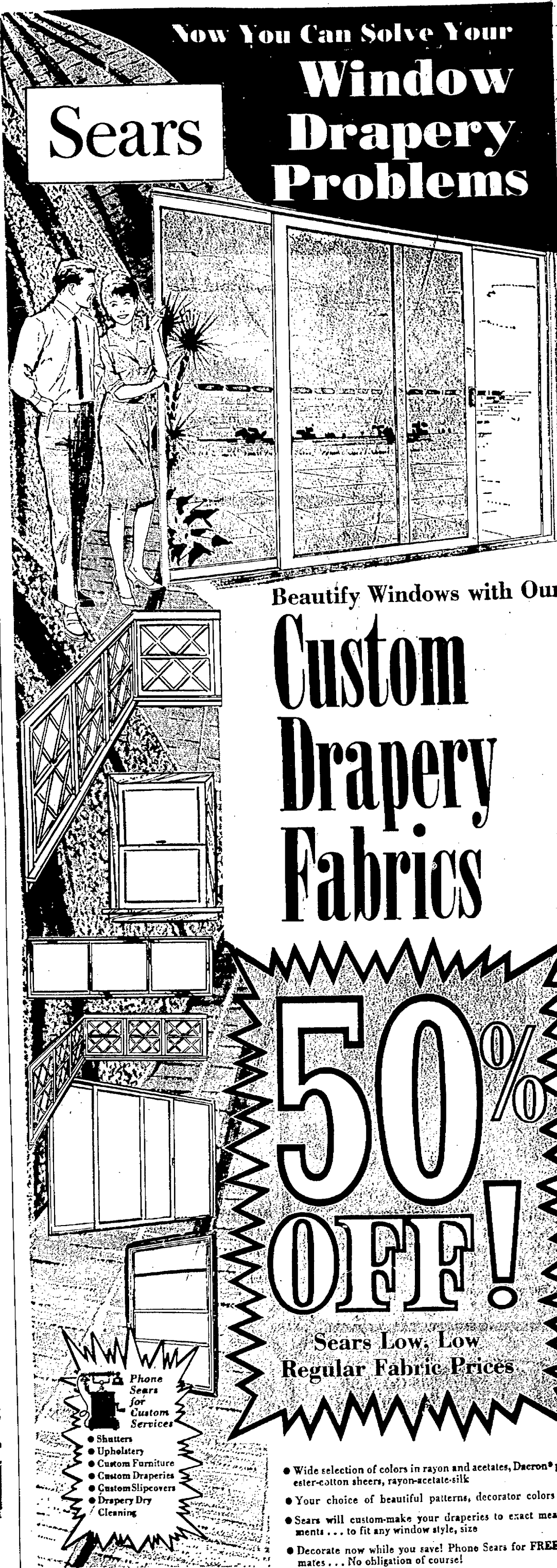
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OFF!**

Sears Low, Low
Regular Fabric Prices

- Wide selection of colors in rayon and acetates, Dacron® polyester-cotton sheers, rayon-acetate-silk
- Your choice of beautiful patterns, decorator colors
- Sears will custom-make your draperies to exact measurements . . . to fit any window style, size
- Decorate now while you save! Phone Sears for FREE estimates . . . No obligation of course!



Now You Can Solve Your Window Drapery Problems

Sears

Beautify Windows with Our

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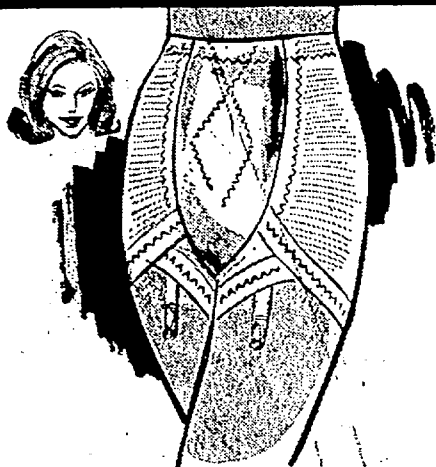
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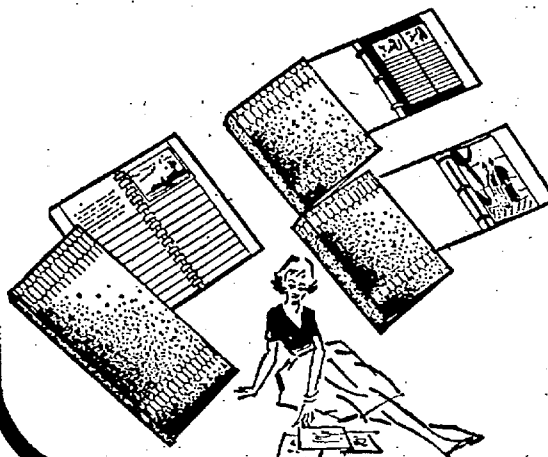


Cool and Lightweight
Nylon Briefs

Monday only

1⁹⁷

- Beautiful nylon tricot knit fabric for luxurious comfort. Double fabric crotch
- In white only. Sizes small, medium and large
Bra and Girdle Dept.



SAVE 33%! Regular \$3.98
Polaroid Album

Monday only

2⁶⁶

- 6x12-in. album with 3 1/4x4 1/4-in. acetate pockets holds 90 pictures. Simulated leather
- \$2.98 Swinger Album holds 80 pictures. **2.21**
Camera Dept.



Coordinates Reduced!

Were \$2.98 to \$5.98
Wide assortment of pants, skirts, tops in misses' broken sizes. Hurry in for best selections!
Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Monday only

1⁵⁰ to \$3

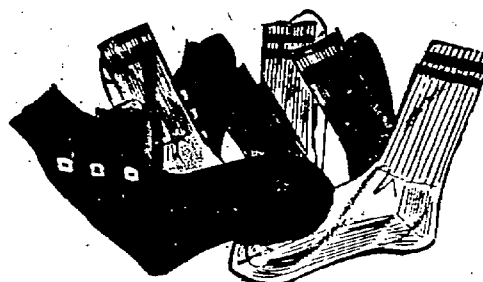


Lace-Trimmed Briefs

Top Value!
Nylon tricot briefs with dainty lace trims. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5-6-7.
Lingerie Dept.

Monday only

2 for 88^c



Men's Crew Socks

Great Buy!
Crew Socks in a variety of patterns and colors. Available in men's sizes. Shop early for best buys!
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only

39^c pair

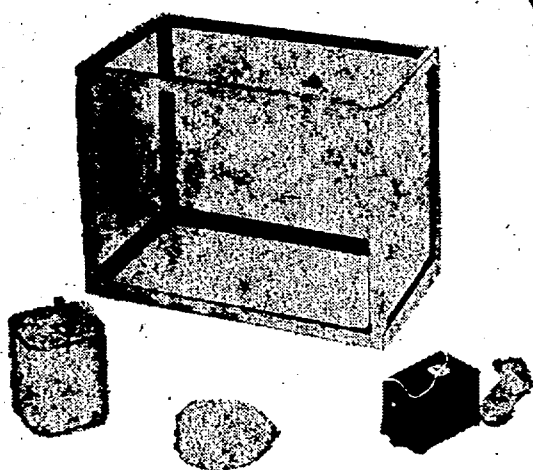


Ready-to-Paint Chest

Bargain Priced!
Fully assembled 4-drawer chest. Smoothly sanded Ponderosa pine . . . ready to stain, paint or lacquer. 23 1/2 x 13 1/2 x 33-in. size.
Furniture Dept.

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9⁹⁹

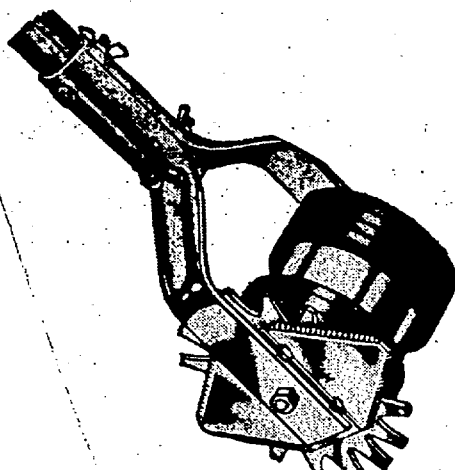


5-Gallon Aquarium

Fabulous Buy!
Leakproof and rust-resistant. Includes filter, tubing, pump. Ideal for beginners, hobbyists. Buy now and save.
Garden Shop

Monday only

5⁴⁴



\$5.99 Lawn Edgers

SAVE \$2!
Forward and backward cutting action. Reversible steel blade adjusts to 3 heights. Dual wheels.
Hardware Dept.

Monday only

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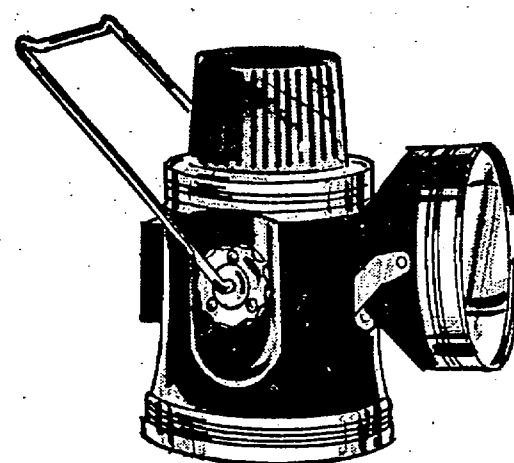


\$1.59 Wood Stepladder

SAVE 37%!
Sturdy 22-inch wooden stepladder ideal for light-duty household use. Terrific low, low price!
Paint Dept.

Monday only

99^c

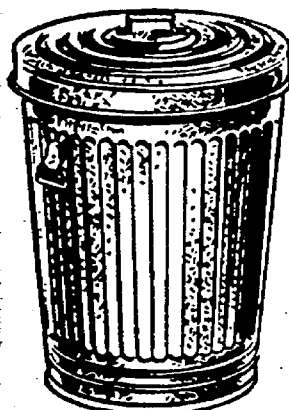


Sportsman's Lantern

Super Value!
Holds 4-flashlight batteries. Has flashing red light on separate switch. Spotlight head on swivel, carrying handle.
Electrical Dept.

Monday only

1⁴⁴

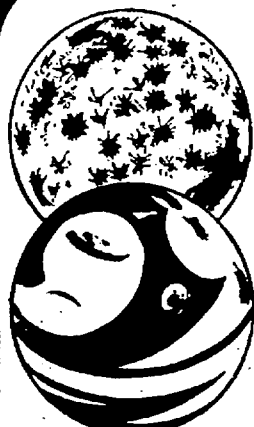


35-Gal. \$4.99
Trash Cans

Monday only

3⁹⁹

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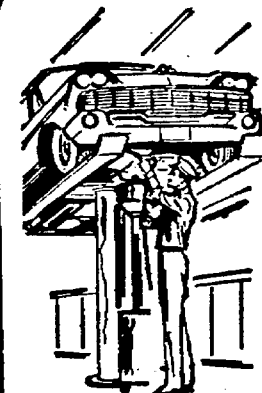


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MALCOLM EPLEY

LEAVING San Diego Freeway by the Alameda off-ramp the other day, Glenn Irvin had to hold up while a beautiful cock pheasant walked regally across the ramp.

That's near the Dominguez Hills area, which, right in the middle of urbanization, abounds with wildlife.

Some months ago somebody killed a coyote there, and presumably there are more coyotes in the vicinity. Pheasant and quail are common sights. It's one of the final sanctuaries of skunk, possum and racoon which, along with rabbits, made this whole region a small game paradise before humans began to build on just about every bit of land in sight.

SMOG DENSITY came close to causing a "first stage alert" recently, and that brings up the question as to what happens when there are "smog alerts" and what the ordinary citizen is supposed to do about it.

Air pollution officials tell me that a "first stage" triggers warnings to all public agencies, with advice to stop all unnecessary auto travel.

A "second stage alert," which we have never had, would really touch off the alarms. APCD has radio contact with industries throughout the area, and those which produce pollution would be asked to shut down entirely until the crisis passed. If the situation warranted, all vehicle travel except emergency would be stopped, which might mean a lot of walking home.

As for what a citizen should do, an APCD fellow said: Keep out of your car and stay inside your house, keeping doors and windows closed until the emergency passes.

And hope for early relief, such as can come to our particular area through on-shore breezes, usually in the afternoon. We're blessed with a natural air-conditioning system here, and that is what makes this one of the best places in the Southland to live.

PUFFING ON my cigar, I asked the APCD man if tobacco smoking is a smog factor.

It's not such a joke as one might suppose. In 1956, when there was an L.A. population of 5,200,000, a study indicated that tobacco use put 12 tons of pollution into the atmosphere. It was then estimated that 65 million cigarettes were smoked daily in the region.

County population has increased to more than 7,000,000, and tobacco use presumably has gone up proportionately, despite the cigaret health warnings.

Compared with the totals from cars, industry, etc., the pollutant tons from tobacco really don't amount to much, but they add something to the problem in critical periods.

On days when afternoon breezes come up, our tobacco smoke joins other pollutants in moving up to Pasadena and other communities against the hills where the stuff is trapped. If you like somebody in Pasadena, it's something to think about.

IN A downtown sector, Erwin DeGroot and other motorists were harassed by a little old lady in a Dodge car. She switched lanes frequently right in front of other cars and generally made herself a nuisance.

Presently DeGroot found his car stopped beside hers at a red signal. He rolled down his window and shouted:

"Leave that Dodge in your garage, honey."

This play on a familiar tv commercial sent the lol into stitches. When the signal changed, she took off like a shot out of a cannon, aiming, DeGroot hopes, for her garage.



—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967

Playground Time Again in Long Beach

Happiness is what kids find in Long Beach parks and playgrounds.

When the sun bears down a bit they cool off by romping under the sprays as these youngsters are doing in MacArthur Park.

And there are periods for earnest drawing and crafts.

The Recreation Department offers something for everyone, from toddlers to the elderly.

For the youngsters it is a time of happy learning. They learn how to play new games. They learn how to make things. Above all, they learn how to get along with each other.

The supervisors are experts at teaching children how best to enjoy themselves.

For a listing of the many activities offered in the parks and playgrounds, see story on Page B-6.



HERE FOR RACE

Penguin Sailors Use Latin Beat

By DON BRACKENBURY

When Penguin sailors are beating to windward during their International Class Championships here this week, it wouldn't be too surprising to find that beat has a Latin tempo.

Eight of the contestants are from South America — six from Brazil and two from Argentina.

The Brazilians are headed by Luis Alberto Ballarin of Sao Paulo, the South American champion in the Penguin Class, and Cristiano da Rocha Miranda Pontes of Brasilia, the world junior champion.

Crewing for Pontes will be Jose Adolfo Paradedo of Porto Alegre, while Ballarin's crew will be Claudio Biekerck of Sao Paulo.

Rounding out the Brazilian delegation will be two 14-year-old girls, skipper Maria Cristina Goncalves Rio and crew Maria da Rocha Miranda Pontes, sister of the junior champion.

REPRESENTING ARGENTINA will be Hector Serena, who is his country's national champion, and his crew, Francisco Pasos. Both are from Buenos Aires.

All of the Brazilian sailors are youngsters and, in fact, the championship was scheduled in July partly because they are now on their month-long winter vacation. The seasons, of course, are reversed in the southern hemisphere.

Although they get three months holiday in the summer and one in the winter, the Brazilian students hardly have an easy time of it.

The 19-year-old Ballarin, who is known through South America by the nickname "Lula," is the equivalent of a high school senior. He plans to be an engineer and currently is taking a course which includes Portuguese, English, German, mathematics, physics, chemistry and electrical engineering.

South Americans are used to long trips to compete in



SOUTH AMERICAN SAILORS READY CRAFT FOR UPCOMING REGATTA

—Staff Photo

sailing events. Ballarin, for example, trailered his boat 1,300 miles to enter — and win — the South American championship in January.

Pontes, the 18-year-old junior world champion, won his crown last July in Little Egg Harbor, New Jersey.

He and his crew, Paradedo, live nearly 1,500 miles apart in Brazil and, until they met in Long Beach last week, had not seen one another since winning the Little Egg Harbor event.

The Penguin is an 11-foot, cat-rigged dinghy, and Serena said it is as popular in South America as the Naples Sabot is in local waters.

While in Long Beach, the four Brazilian youths are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulhollen, 5448 The Toledo. The two young girls, accompanied by Mrs. Maria Ruth Goncalves Rio, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kingsbury, 114 Claremont Ave.

The Argentine sailors are dividing their time between Charles Weishampel home, 200 15th St., Seal Beach.

The South Americans haven't had much time to go sightseeing as yet, although they did take in Disneyland the other night. For one thing, they're getting in sailing practice under local conditions.

In addition to that, Ballarin's boat was damaged in transit and he has been working to get it in shape for next week's racing. That's not too much of a chore — he originally built the boat himself.

The international championships consist of five races for the junior skippers, 18 and under, on Monday and Tuesday, and five races for the seniors, Wednesday through Friday. All of the racing will be on Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's ocean course, just inside the federal breakwater.

CSLB Selects New Dean

Dr. Daniel McNaughton has been named acting dean of the school of education at California State College at Long Beach.



McNaughton

A faculty member at CSLB since 1958, he is a former professor of education and president of Santa Ana Junior College.

Currently, Dr. McNaughton is chairman of the CSLB department of secondary education and from 1960 to 1966 he served as coordinator of secondary student teaching.

THE SCHOOL of education was formed when the college recently reorganized its 44 departments into six schools.

Holder of a doctorate of education degree from Stanford University, he was president of Santa Ana Junior College from 1949 to 1957.

A member of the Commission on Accrediting Junior Colleges since 1955, he was president and district superintendent of Palomar College in San Diego for three years and held earlier education posts in Colorado.

Dr. McNaughton, his wife and daughter, live at 12717 Bubbling Well Road, Santa Ana.

Auto Club Leader to Speak at 'Forum'

Daniel O'Connor, assistant director of travel services of the Automobile Club of Southern California, will be guest speaker Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., at the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum.

Community Forum breakfasts are open to the public and held each Wednesday morning at the Crown Cafeteria, Alamitos Avenue and First Street.

Modern Police Work Taught as a Science in L.B. Academy

By WALT MURRAY

Richard Osborne, 24, was graduated this week from a rigorous, ten-week academy taught by 42 instructors at a cost of \$1,500 per student.

He learned how to unsnarl traffic jams, studied criminal law, and learned how — when all other measures have failed — to bring down a fleeing thug with a .38-caliber pistol.

Osborne, married, Army reservist, former construction worker, was graduated Tuesday with 32 other officers from the Long Beach Police Academy. He believes the course prepared him well for the duties he began this week.

"**EACH INSTRUCTOR**, from patrolman to captain, takes a personal interest in seeing that we know our stuff," he says. "There's no horseplay."

"You never get the feeling you're 'just' a patrolman," he adds. "The training officers make it clear the patrolman is the backbone of the force."

Osborne says he became increasingly impressed as the academy progressed. "The people I met were the type

of people I want to devote a career with," he says.

Lt. James E. Lynch, who heads the LBPD training program, says there were no drop-outs after the academy started May 1. "Almost all the weeding out is done by then," he says.

For Osborne's class, 130 men applied, 93 took the written test and 54 passed. Oral exams, a polygraph test, medical records, a background check and drop-outs for personal reasons reduced the trainees to 17. Joined by eight more men who previously qualified, and eight trainees from other Southland police departments, the 33-man class was "just right," Lt. Lynch says.

Other rookies included men from police departments at Lynwood, Palos Verdes Estates, Signal Hill and Cal State Long Beach.

Sgt. Fred DeBlanc of the training bureau says "role-playing" makes up a major part of the academy. Training officers simulate situations the rookies will meet in the field and critique them on how well they handle them.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)



PRACTICAL TRAINING for rookie policemen is gained when they spend Friday nights in patrol vehicles with old pros. Here recruit Richard Osborne (left), joins Long Beach Police Officer Jake Baker on routine assignment.

Customs Not Meeting Obligations

CITY COUNCILMEN are thoroughly justified in their anger against a decision by federal bureaucracy that threatens to end Long Beach Airport's new era of international flight activity.

In what amounts to flagrant discrimination, federal inspectional agencies — customs, immigration and health — are refusing to serve the local airport on a basis that will enable these flights to continue and grow.

The Bureau of Customs is the key to this curious example of big government failing to meet its obligations. It acts informally as coordinator for the whole package of services.

A few weeks ago U.S. Commissioner of Customs Lester D. Johnson assured city officials that the inspections would be provided. Last week he flatly reversed that attitude.

Much more than local pride is involved in this matter.

From time to time the highest federal officials express deep concern over the "plight of the cities," including the congestion of air and surface traffic.

Yet when the opportunity arises to relieve this condition on a small but growing scale, the responsible federal agencies refuse to budge from their old set ways.

They provide full service to Los Angeles International Airport, where access roads and frequently the air terminals are already overburdened.

Now they are blocking the dispersal of this traffic to a peripheral airport well equipped to handle it without creating new jams.

The sticking point is almost incredible. Services have been and still are available here at night, when the inspectional crews are paid overtime.

In the daytime hours the inspections here are shut off. Customs officials say they lack sufficient manpower. They have turned back suggestions to assign regular night crews for overtime day duty and also for providing the service through part-time workers. There is no flexibility, even to help relieve the "plight of the cities."

The popularity of the Long Beach-based flights has proved their undoing.

One company, Lufthansa, shifted to Long Beach two years ago. More recently another, Trans-International Airlines, entered the field. The business has prospered. Twelve flights are scheduled for daytime arrival during the next two months.

Both companies say they can't afford to continue to use Long Beach Airport without prompt inspectional service. It is impractical to depart from one airport (when inspections are nominal) and return to another for the more extensive inspections.

As matters now stand, following the signing of letters of intent by still another airline, Long Beach could have handled a total of 538 planned international flights within the next two years. All may be diverted to busier, less convenient air centers. And proposed expansion of the airport and of Long Beach's economy is in jeopardy.

The council has sent a resolution of protest to Washington. We join in it. We hope it reaches the right decision makers and produces the right results.

New Kind of Politics?

FOR THE FIRST time since 1958, the Russians are passing up their annual display in the United States of a performing art at which they surpass — the ballet.

Moscow's Cultural Ministry has announced that the projected American tour of 250 dancers, singers, and musicians has been "indefinitely postponed" because of tension over the Middle East and Vietnam.

It was this tension that brought Premier Kosygin to New York. He was received cordially enough, but one rather colorless statesman hardly seems a fair substitute for

250 colorful artists.

"If the international situation changes in a favorable way, then the group might go," said an unnamed Soviet source.

What kind of turn in the cold war is this? Even Niccolo Machiavelli might have goggled at the strategem of using performing artists as pawns in the gamesmanship of international maneuvering.

A few years ago the Soviet Union permitted Bennie Goodman to tour Russian cities with a big band. The recordings of some of those concerts are more remarkable for the responsiveness of Russian listeners than the quality of the music.

It is too bad that Soviet decision makers consider a comparable response by American audiences dangerous or inappropriate to the already over-grim power struggle.

OPEN FORUM

War Hawks Immoral

EDITOR:

For a time in my life, I secretly hoped for my country to become involved in wars because I believed that it would put people to work, improve business conditions and increase my profits. My motives, germinated in ignorance, were selfish and immoral. But since then, I have grown morally, spiritually and intellectually, and the fact of this growth reassures me now in my conviction that I am right in opposing the war in Vietnam. The same fact supports my suspicion that its advocates are motivated by selfish, immoral and ignorant interests similar to those which I formerly held.

Let John F. Kennedy's immortal words be our peace cry: "If mankind does not do away with war, war will do away with mankind."

NOEL GARDNER
Long Beach

Disputes Hosmer

EDITOR:

After hearing the McGee Report of the Captain's interview of the ill-fated Liberty, I felt it my duty to reply to the comments of Craig Hosmer, our Congressman.

His statement that Israel committed "piracy on the seas" was neither cool-headed, correct, nor should have come from a responsible servant of the people.

In the first place his use of the word "piracy" was incorrect and poor. According to Webster's Dictionary, piracy is "the act, practice or crime of robbing on the high seas."

Israel did none of this, and according to the American Liberty Captain, his ship fired first when it saw the torpedo boats.

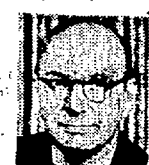
Long Beach

HY L. SUNSHINE

McNamara Cracks Our Viet Brass

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — If the English language means what it is supposed to mean, then it is hard to escape the conclusion that General William C. Westmoreland has received what



BAXTER
OMOHUNDRO

amounts to a public reprimand from Secretary of Defense McNamara for less than full effectiveness in using his forces in Vietnam.

Nothing will appear in Westmoreland's file, and it is up to him whether he wants to put it in his scrapbook. McNamara did not mention Westmoreland by name. But publicly in Saigon and again on return to Washington he made plain his dissatisfaction with manpower utilization by military commanders in Vietnam. He included the South Vietnamese, but he did not exclude the Americans. According to reports from Saigon, he was even sharper in stating his position in secret conferences with those leaders. Westmoreland is the man in charge. Finally, it is now clear, following intensive White House conferences, that Westmoreland is not going to get — by some tens of thousands of men — the additional forces he wanted.

It would be a mistake to believe that Secretary McNamara has modified his commitment to "Cost-effectiveness" as a guide to decision-making and the conduct of policy simply because it was made the subject of inside jokes around Washington.

Furthermore, it must rattle him to contemplate the fact that a nation militarily the most powerful on earth, and technologically pre-eminent, cannot bring to terms an extremely small nation, technologically vastly inferior if not, by United States standards, backward. It must occur to him at times that the military must be doing some things wrong and have failed to discover how to do some crucial things right.

IT SHOULD not be forgotten that in World War II, as an Air Force officer at Wright Field already applying cost-effectiveness analysis to combat operations, McNamara focussed on a relation among a low rate of plane losses over Japan, a low effectiveness of attack, and a high altitude of attack. As a result of his studies, the altitude was lowered, the attacks increased in effectiveness, and so did our plane losses.

It is also true that as Secretary of Defense, McNamara's dissatisfaction with General Curtis LeMay as Air Force chief of staff arose not from their differences of doctrine over air power, but because LeMay did not diligently employ cost-effectiveness analysis in formulating his positions. LeMay was not re-appointed.

Death of North Vietnam General Can Affect War

WASHINGTON — Those on the inside say that the most important break in the political structure of North Vietnam is the sudden and mysterious death of Gen. Nguyen Chi Thanh.

Here are the reasons:

First, Thanh's death has caused the first vacancy in the Politburo in more than half a dozen years.

Second, Thanh was in charge of North Vietnamese guerrilla operations in South Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh will have a difficult time filling his place.

Finally, Gen. Thanh was a hard-liner, believing in a last ditch battle against the United States.

The eleven-man Politburo of North Vietnam has been about evenly split between the moderates and the militants, with Gen. Thanh tipping the balance for the latter. His death, therefore, is certain to cause dissension and could mean a break for peace.

Hanoi has a half-dozen generals in command of the guerrilla operations in South Vietnam who could take over the active military effort. But none can speak with Gen. Thanh's authority on political matters. He had decision-making authority over both planning military strategy and implementing it ever since he arrived via the underground in the south early in 1965. He also had command of the deployment of communist forces.

In the line-up of the eleven-man

Politburo, Gen. Thanh usually voted on the same side as First Secretary of the Communist Party Le Duan, a hard-



DREW
PEARSON

liner. On the other side, leading the moderates, was Defense Minister Giap.

North Vietnam politics are intricate but they have an important bearing on the outcome of the war.

AT NO RECENT sessions of Congress has leadership of the House of Representatives bogged down more badly than in this, the 90th Congress. Reason is the archaic system of rule by committee chairmen and the inadequacy of likeable Speaker John McCormack, the venerable Boston Democrat.

The fact that President Johnson's legislation is having tough sledding in the house is due not so much to the loss of Democratic Congressmen last November, but the fact that Speaker McCormack isn't on the ball.

However, Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., and Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., have introduced legislation to streamline both the House and Senate, provide for greater democracy in committees, less dictatorship by committee.

Lynch Good Bet to Head Slate for LBJ

THREE YEARS after the Democratic convention hassle over seating all-white state delegations from Alabama and Mississippi, little has been done to avoid a repetition of the conflict at next year's convention.

California's Democratic national committeemen Eugene Wyman gets credit for the major corrective effort to date. The party's Equal Rights Committee last week passed a Wyman resolution aimed at denying convention seats to state delegations who ignore the spirit of the 1964 convention's pledge against discrimination.

Wyman's resolution would have the Equal Rights Committee recommend to the convention credentials committee that it declare seats vacant on any delegation which violates the 1964 pledge. Credentials would then fill the vacancies with a "broadly representative" delegation.

However the problem is handled, such side excursions as this may be the best the Democratic convention has to offer in the way of interest next year in the now-likely prospect of a pro forma ratification of President Johnson's reelection nomination.

While not contributory to TV entertainment, construction of unity-conscious big state delegations still is vital for the November showdown. To that end, late word from party insiders in California is that Johnson has indicated his preference for Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch to head a Johnson delegation.

State Democratic Chairman Charles Warren has endorsed Lynch as the

party's only state constitutional officer and as one acceptable to most party factions. These early recommendations from presidential and state lev-



BOB
HOUSER

els could well be calculated to urge former Gov. Pat Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty to forego their own aspirations to head the 1968 team.

The same insiders reporting LBJ's pro-Lynch position, also speculate on state Democrats likely to be in on the naming of the delegation members.

If that group were to be limited to the minimum three required by law, they likely would be Lynch, Brown and Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh. Next echelon beyond those three might be State Chairman Warren and National Committeeman Wyman.

Now, if the group is enlarged further, here are some likely names for the formation group: Rep. Cecil King, chairman of the state's congressional delegation; State Senate President Pro Tem Hugh Burns; Robert Coate, northern state chairman; Ann Alanson, national committeewoman; Mayor Yorty; Lew Wasserman, head of the President's Club; Rep. George Miller, only House committee chairman in the California delegation; Pierre Salin-

2 Judgeships Vacant Due to Politics

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A sticky political patronage impasse has slowed the wheels of federal justice in California. Nearly 16 months ago, President Johnson signed into law a judicial reorganization bill creating five new district judgeships for the golden state.

The bill was enacted after reams of congressional testimony stressing that the new judgeships were desperately needed to clear a progressive clogging of federal court calendars brought on by the state's population explosion — particularly in Southern California and in the Bay area.

This could hardly be refuted and the act specified three new judges for Southern California and two for the Bay area.

Two Southern California appointments and one in the Bay area went through with a minimum of fodorol and the new benches were in operation by year's end.

BUT A PATRONAGE snarl soon developed in filling the other two posts and they remain open.

In the convoluted and obscure way in which such things are handled, each of the unfilled jobs have candidates marked with powerful congressional backing.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John Shidler of Torrance bears the stamp of approval of Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Los Angeles, dean of the state's House members. Alameda Superior Court Judge Leonard Dieden of Oakland has the blessing of Rep. George Miller, D-Alameda, senior Northern California congressman.

However, both candidates got unfavorable marks from the American Bar Assn. in closely guarded professional reports submitted to the Attorney General.

The administration has been reluctant to nominate either of the veteran judges to the federal benches because the ABA reports might precipitate a squabble during the Senate confirmation process.

The ABA judgeship candidate reports were instituted about five years ago by President Kennedy on the theory that it would help create a better judiciary. The idea was widely hailed at first, but recently there have been complaints that the ABA has been too conservative in its view of prospective judges and that this part of the system has resulted mainly in establishing an additional political factor in the patronage process.

AGAINST THIS background, King and Miller have indicated that they'll buck the ABA reports and work for the nomination and confirmation of their candidates.

Miller faces a faction of his Bay area colleagues who'd just as soon drop Dieden or any other east-Bay candidate for the Oakland seat in favor of concerted backing for Cecil Poole, the highly regarded Negro U.S. attorney for San Francisco. But so far this faction of mostly junior Democrats has deferred to Miller's position.

King's backing of Shidler, husband of actress and Democratic party activist Rosemary De Camp, hasn't developed any noticeable congressional opposition.

Should King and Miller pursue their backing of Shidler and Dieden in the face of unchanged ABA reports, the impasse could go on for months more.

Meanwhile, California is being unduly deprived of 40 per cent of the additional federal justice to which it has long been entitled.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNES

CASTRO AGREES to let the United States fly weather planes over Cuba. It doesn't take a weather plane, of course to reveal that a cloud hangs over Cuba.

GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY of Michigan goes on a pulse-taking tour of New Hampshire to find out how lively his political prospects are in that state. He is now preparing a report — for the coroner.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA agree to work together for peace in the Middle East. There is also a tacit understanding between them that they will continue to keep the antagonists supplied with fighter planes.

BUSINESS LEADERS rate Robert McNamara America's greatest living business executive. Of course, he has the advantage of working with unlimited capital and manpower without having to show a profit.

Winds of Change Blowing Through Catholic Universities

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

WHEN STUDENTS and faculty protesting the firing of a liberal theological professor completely paralyzed Catholic University in Washington, D.C., for three days until the prof was reinstated, many people inside and outside the faith were startled. There had never in American history been such goings on at a Catholic institution of higher learning.

What was happening to the safe, sound, cautious, obedient Roman Catholic college?

IT WAS GOING with the wind —

the wind of change and renewal blowing from Vatican II.

"It's a new spirit entirely, with both dangers and validity," says Rt. Rev.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, renowned church historian. "There probably is not a Catholic institution in the land that hasn't felt it to some extent. One

can almost expect these incidents to break out here and there, now and then, for some time to come."

It's part of a kind of wave of freedom comments Rev. Thurston Davis, editor of the Jesuit weekly America. "It's a touchy thing."

Touchy or no, the Catholic colleges and universities are moving much faster and further in their reformation than the churches themselves.

"The heart of this reform of the universities is freedom of thought versus authority," declared Rev. Robert E. McNally of New York's Fordham University, where strange things are happening, like Marshall McLuhan, provocative interpreter of the role of the mass media, joining the faculty; an exchange of faculty and graduate students under way with Union Theological Seminary, a Methodist teaching in the department of philosophy, a Lutheran as professor of patristic theology, and, hold your hats, a Jew as new dean of the school of education, inaugurating a completely new teacher education program geared for today's urban school.

IN BRIEF, The university president, Rev. Leo McLaughlin, S.J., was not kidding when upon taking office a year and a half ago he said that Fordham "will pay any price, break any mold in order to achieve her function as a university."

At old Notre Dame, there's more happening under dynamic president Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh than defending Coach Parseghian's run-out-the-clock tactics against Michigan State.

Attendance at Mass is no longer required of all students. The rule that teaching counter to "Catholic doctrine and morality" is grounds for dismissal has been tossed in the ash heap. According to a study of the school in Harper's significantly entitled "Notre Dame, Our First Great Catholic University?" the theology department is "slowly being staffed with young priests who are talking existentialism and reform."

And orthodoxy is no longer a substitute for scholarship in the non-theology departments. The man of the cloth must cut the same academic mustard as his lay colleague. (Will this give rise to the slogan "Publish or Parish"?)

"Everybody knows," a Notre Dame professor told Harper's reporter Peter Schrag, "that you can't charge \$3,000 a year and graduate a lot of people who love the Blessed Virgin but don't know enough physics to get a job at IBM."

GEORGE BERNARD Shaw was probably the first to say that a Catholic university is a contradiction in terms. Without much of an intellectual tradition behind them in this country, they were established with religious motives as primary. Saturday Review, in an article on Fordham entitled "Renaissance in the Bronx," notes that "the hard fact is that today no Catholic university stands among the leading institutions of higher learning in the nation, and every Protestant church-related university that enjoys first-rank status long ago severed all but the most tenuous ties with its founding churches."

In fact, a number of Catholic colleges have recently moved to divest themselves of ecclesiastical control. The president of Webster College in Missouri, Sister Jacqueline Grennon, may have become the second most famous Jacqueline in the land when she put aside her habit, left her order, the Sisters of Loretto, and became the secular president of newly secular Webster. "The very nature of higher education is opposed to juridical control by the church," she maintained.

Other schools such as St. Louis U. and Notre Dame have turned over ownership to mixed boards of trustees in which laymen are in the majority, though the president remains a member of the founding religious order, and basic controls are still in his hand.

More and more, look for that hand to be one of bold innovation.

The exhilaration of change is expressed in many ways. The "cause celebre" at Catholic U., Rev. Charles E. Curran, who incidentally was promoted upon reinstatement, was quoted in the National Catholic Reporter as saying "No one in the church has a monopoly on the Holy Spirit, be he pope or bishop or priest or peasant."

CONFERENCES on psychoanalysis, evolution and Marxism, far from being proscribed, are quite the thing at Fordham and Notre Dame, on the theory that college students are not poor mindless lambs who must be protected from controversial thought.

Sister Mary William Kelley, president of the Southland's own Immaculate Heart College, in a dialogue on authority in the school's lively publication On the Move, says gently but pungently "... the history of recent centuries does indicate that authority as a function of privilege, monopoly and arbitrariness is on the wane. This movement obviously has not run its course, but significant progress is being made." Immaculate Heart, incidentally, will break more ground by moving into the secular community of Claremont Colleges.

The breaking up of old rigidities and the sense of unleashed potential it brings, evokes this rather wistful comment from psychologist David Riesman: "People like myself who

grew up in agnostic, permissive, or unreligious homes almost envy the elan that comes to people moving out from encapsulation toward a wider world view, less ethnic, less ethnocentric and nationalistic, Catholic in the original and broadest sense of the word."

There is, of course, resistance to the changes by embattled traditionalists.

In the Saturday Evening Post of July 4, Dr. Frederick D. Wilhelmsen, professor of philosophy and politics at the University of Dallas, lashes out at the Vatican Council as a surrender to secularism by the "liberal left" of the church, and accuses that trend of being "bent not only on secularizing our educational institutions, and our clergy (but) also leading us down the road that broadens at its base into the morass of surrender in Vietnam, co-existence with communism and full-fledged dialogue with Marxists." He says that "time after time, at school after school, the secular dogma of 'academic freedom' has taken precedence over the authority."

At St. John's University of New York, largest of the country's 309 Catholic colleges and universities, 29 teachers were summarily fired a year ago after charging arbitrary administrative rule,

low pay, a stifling of faculty rights in governing department policies, and a lack of freedom in the teaching of philosophy.

THE STRIKE which ensued did not succeed in closing St. John's. But the Vincentian-run school has been given until the end of the year by the Middle States Association of Colleges to correct the criticized conditions or face loss of accreditation. (Notre Dame's chapter of the American Association of University Professors fired off a strong rebuke to the St. John's administration on the firings.)

There have been flurries of one sort or another at other schools ... at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., over changes in the theology program; at Duquesne U. in Pittsburgh over the method of teaching existentialism.

Fireworks erupted last October at the U. of Dayton, where a philosophy teacher accused four other faculty members of teaching heresy. A faculty committee set up by President Rev. Raymond A. Roesch cleared the four. Father Roesch said the university differentiates between the church's "pastoral mission" in conveying doctrine, and "the role of the church learning" through academic inquiry in to doc-

trine. Speaking at Dayton shortly after the commotion, Rev. Neil G. McCloskey of that old trouble-making "liberal left" Notre Dame declared: "The Catholic university must arm its professors of theology with the same academic freedom that is accorded its historians, physicists and sociologists. There is no more academic justification for the entry by a local bishop or provincial into the university discipline of theology than there is for the local mayor or governor to intrude into the field of political science."

IT MIGHT BE easy, especially for outsiders, to draw a misleading picture from all this. Authority is not crumbling or being defied. Nowhere is there a revolt against the role of the bishops as the authoritative teaching magisterium in doctrine. This is the realm of higher education, and authority is being relegated to its proper place in that realm.

While nearly 200 Fordham students and faculty members did step out of Central Park headily as part of a recent massive New York peace demonstration, there is no difficulty in telling the Fordham or Notre Dame campuses from that of Berkeley. Or even Long Beach State. Dress, manner and politics for the overwhelming majority of Catholic students is on the conservative side. Gen. Westmoreland was voted "Patriot of the Year" by the senior class at South Bend, and Sports Illustrated remains the number one magazine on campus. ROTC and the Conservative Club are still the big things at Fordham, by far, though there is indeed a fledgling chapter of Students for a Democratic Society in business.

The constant framework in which the reform takes place is articulated by Notre Dame's prexy Hesburgh, who says the Catholic university "touches the moral as well as the intellectual dimension of all the questions it asks itself and its students. (It) must be a witness to the wholeness of truth, from all sources, both human and divine."

As Schrag puts it in Harper's: "On the university's shelves of ideas and commitments, students can now find two or three brands of Catholicism, but little support for atheism or agnosticism."

Yet the changes are real, and the traditionalists are in for many more jolts. What the proponents of academic change are out to prove is that it is possible to have an intellectual renaissance without forsaking the faith.

Perhaps young Father Curran put it most exactly in commenting on the new ground rules at Catholic U. when he said the school had "gained the opportunity to move ahead for the betterment of the university and Catholic scholarship."

L. A. C. SAYS World Tourism and Our Dollar

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

"INTERNATIONAL tourism is today the largest single item in world trade." That is from a report by the World Organization for Economic Cooperation. It says world trade usually is viewed as ships laden with oil, steel and food stuffs. It is such commodities that make the headlines. But it is the tourist who spends the most money of any of these world trade items. The dangerous deficit in our balance of payments is about equal to what Americans spend for travel abroad compared with what the people of other nations spend here.

The report shows our trade deficit for last year was \$1.4 billion. The amount of money our people spent outside this country for tourism is \$1.8 billion more than we receive from foreign tourists, so that deficit is greater than our total foreign trade deficit. Therein lies our greatest problem, because these dollars may be returned to us with a demand for gold from our diminishing supply.

THE TWO large nations now profiting the most from world travel are Spain and Italy. They receive hundreds of millions more from travelers than their people spend abroad. France and West Germany are finding their people also spending more for travel in other countries.

There are, of course, other angles to the problem. The U.S. gets back some of this money in other ways: While a tourist may pay \$440 for a round trip to Paris on an Air France plane that plane may be a Boeing 707 which Air France paid for to the American company. The tourist to Spain will buy American cigarettes or Coca Cola, thus adding to purchases in the U.S. But these are minor factors in the deficit caused by the greater spending

by U.S. tourists in other countries.

A Commerce Department official says: "It is clear that by any method of calculation the nagging disparity between our travel receipts and our travel payments constitute a grim problem for the United States." It is estimated 16 million Americans will go to other countries this year — of this number 12.5 million will go to Canada. It will be a big boom for Canada and its financial problem.

The big job for the U.S. now, according to the Wall Street Journal, is to get more of these foreigners to come to the U.S. We are starting to carry on a greater program among foreign travel agents to get them to promote — see America. We have been making progress. But the problem is our costs of travel and accommodations are higher than the average citizen of these other countries can afford.

THIS MAY not seem true to the U.S. tourist who pays these costs in their travels. They find very little difference in costs in these other countries. But they go to places that attract tourists in large numbers. The costs for the natives traveling in their own country is far less than it is for ours in this country. Most vital factor is that incomes of the people in other countries are so much smaller than in the U.S. The comparison is discouraging to the foreigner who would like to tour the U.S.

It is a serious fiscal problem for the dollar. If those we spend abroad come back to us demanding gold we are in serious trouble. But it is a problem that seems to have no solution. But at some point it may be necessary to place some curbs on the amount of U.S. dollars our tourists can spend on such tours.

Today's Books

THE WEST INDIES AND THE GUANAS. By D. A. G. Waddell. Spectrum Books, Prentice-Hall, \$1.95.

Nowhere have so many varieties of colonialism held sway over so many islands as in the Caribbean territories. Spanish, Dutch, French, American, and even Danish, the name may have varied but the game was the same — sugar and spice, and everything nice to be taken away, and precious little to be left for the natives.

The ruling powers grew more enlightened, in some of the islands, as time went on (and there was less to be grabbed.) But enlightenment politically did not necessarily mean an end to such problems as impoverishment and overpopulation, as with the U.S. in Puerto Rico, and the granting of independence to many of the British-held colonies, where a heritage of neglect still leaves its mark.

D. A. G. Waddell, University of Edinburgh historian who knows the West Indies at first hand (he has taught in universities in Jamaica and Trinidad), explores the influence of the past, in which slavery played a major part, on the confusing problems of these islands whose coasts buccannery used to prowl. He stresses the peaceful way in which descendants of slaves have become masters of their own destinies, and sees this as a lesson in human relations for the entire world. — Nat Honig

KINGDOMS OF THE SAVANNAS. By Jan M. Vansina. University of Wisconsin Press, \$6.75.

In the Western world, an area inhabited by some 30 million people would have enough histories, political analyses, biographies of its leading lights to take up a considerable part of a library's space. Central Africa is inhabited by nearly two score million people; its area is approximately that of all of the United States east of the Mississippi River. (Speaking of rivers, it has, or is bounded by, rivers of considerable length and width — the Congo, the Zambezi, to name a few.)

Central Africa, then, is a considerable chunk of the planet earth, yet its history has been shamefully neglected. Jan Vansina, at present a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, a native Belgian, a man who spent much time in both the Con-

gos, Rwanda and Burundi, attempts in this book, successfully we think, to fill the gap.

It is not merely, or primarily, of the Europeans in Central Africa that he writes. Nor is it from their viewpoint, as most histories of Africa or its regions are written. Because he has gone to the oral traditions and written records of the Africans, and coupled this with his own field work, his is a new, and true kind of African history.

It will surprise a great many Americans the Central Africa's past (and that of any part of the continent) is not one of centuries of unrelieved savagery and chaos. There have been kingdoms and chiefdoms, that had political structures and systems worthy of comparison with the best in the West. Of such kingdoms as Kongo, Luba, Kazembe, Lozi and Lundu does Prof. Vansina write, and fascinatingly. — Nat Honig

THE INCOMPARABLE CRIME. By Roger Manvell and Heinrich Fraenkel. Putnam, \$5.95.

Among the "refinements" worked out by the Nazis for the extermination of 10 million Jews, Slavs, Gypsies and others whom the Nazis regarded as inferior peoples, was the "let-this-be-a-lesson-you" play. In a memorandum of January, 1943, on how hangings were to be conducted, Gestapo chief Himmler instructed his underlings:

"After executions of Polish civilian workers as well as workers from former Soviet territories, their compatriots working in the vicinity are to be led past the gallows with an appropriate lecture on the penalties for disobeying our orders ... Hanging is to be done by prisoners; in the case of foreign workers preferably by their own compatriots."

Roger Manvell and Heinrich Fraenkel, in "The Incomparable Crime" have written a history of German mass murder, using the words of the murderers as the basis. It is a study of mass murder mechanized and perfected to a point of "efficiency" which makes the mind reel in horror, but which it is necessary to read, if such things are to be prevented from again coming to pass. In their thoughtful probe into the historical roots of genocide, they make one realize that it COULD happen again. — Nat Honig

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MRS. HALLBECK AND DAUGHTER MAEDEL CHECK MUSIC

—Staff Photo

Canal Closed, So He'll Miss Daughter's Singing

By HAL LOWE

The crisis in the Middle East has caused Al Hallbeck to again miss a big performance by his daughter, Maedell.

Al is an officer on a ship of the American President Lines and hoped to return from a voyage in time to watch his daughter perform in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Kiss Me Kate." Because of the closing of the Suez Canal, his ship has been diverted around the coast of Africa and he will not arrive home until after the musical comedy closes at the end of July.

Last May, Maedell, 17, sang the lead in the show "My Fair Lady" at Lakewood High School. She walked away with the trophy as best actress of the year at the school. Her father was away at sea at that time, too, and missed the show.

MAEDEL, WHO will major in music at Long Beach City College, is making her first appearance with the Civic Light Opera, singing in the chorus. She doesn't feel that it is a comedown from a lead in

a school play to a chorus role with the civic.

"I just love to be part of a show," she said while sitting at the piano picking out a song. "This is a much bigger show and I'm glad to be part of it."

Maedell comes by her music talent honestly. Her mother, Margaret, a kindergarten teacher in Long Beach, appeared in opera while in college. She and Maedell have sang duets at their church. Her father sang in operettas before devoting his life to the sea. Mrs. Hallbeck's father, William J. Powell, was an active barber-shop quartet singer in his youth.

Active with the Silver Lute Singers while at Lakewood High, Maedell confesses to getting butterflies before a performance. For the show "Kiss Me Kate" she doesn't think that she will be too nervous. Her biggest fan and severest critic will not be in the audience. He will be on the bridge of a ship off the coast of Africa possibly humming an operatic tune to the waves while he stands watch as officer of the deck.

L.B. Police Taught in Scientific Way

(Continued from Page B-1)

selves.

"We practice everything from making traffic stops to searching a murder suspect," Osborne says.

"You learn never to let your guard down. When an officer stops a car, the driver knows who the officer is, but the officer can never be sure who the driver is. Someone who seems like a nice guy may be a killer."

He says much time is spent "what-iffing" — "asking questions about every possible situation we might meet in the field."

"We became more and more enthusiastic as the academy went on," Osborne says. "It built up a desire to get in the field."

During the academy, each trainee rode in a squad car with an experienced officer Friday nights, giving the rookies as much

practical experience as possible.

"And we were tested once a week, so we always knew where we were," Osborne says.

Sgt. Fred DeBlanc of the training bureau explains that the number of police academies held each year depends upon the need. Two a year are held now. The next course — set up for the same number of trainees — starts Nov. 1.

Officer Bob Aughton — third man on the training staff — points out that 25 of the academy instructors now have standard teaching credentials.

The 42 instructors include 40 LBPD officers, an FBI agent and a representative from the district attorney's office.

DeBlanc points out that LBPD training standards



POLICE CHIEF William J. Mooney, (left), proudly issues special achievement awards to members of new Long Beach Police Academy class. High average shooting award went to recruit L. B. Hefflin; most improved marksman to recruit S. L. Howard; academic excellence to Policewoman M. A. Appel.

—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

are above the minimum required to receive financial aid from the state Police Officer's Standards and Training bureau.

the academy costs from a portion of the money collected in fines from criminal offenses, requires a minimum 240 hours. LBPD offers 400.

The city of Long Beach supplies the rest of the funds for the academy, in which trainees receive the beginning police salary of \$605 per month.

Dr. P. V. Peterson Named Head of United Way Board

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, retired past president of Los Angeles State College and Long Beach State College, has been elected to chair the Long Beach United Way Community Board for 1967-68.

Peterson says he believes completely in the principles of united giving because he dates back to the days of individual agency campaigns and well recalls the problems of those days.

Peterson was the president of the Santa Clara County of Social Agencies which was the forerunner of the old Community Chest, so he should know of what he speaks because the present combination of United Way Agencies descended directly from the Long Beach Community Chest.

Elected as vice president of the board was Newton L. McLaughlin of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers

Association, with Mrs. Leo Shultz to serve as secretary.

Board members are: Guy S. Balser, Dick Browning, Norbert Dean, John Hanna, Aaron Herrington, Mrs.

Harold Hodges, Jess Holton Jr., Mrs. Francis Lowry, Judge Charles S. Litwin, Mrs. Paul McClaughry, Harlan Miller, Weckford Morgan, Paul Nichol, Mrs. Philip B. Putnam Jr. and Tom Turner.

DEAN, Mrs. Hodges, Holton, Mrs. Lowry, Litwin and Turner also will serve as representatives to the Long Beach United Way Area Board, while Guy Balser will serve as Long Beach Area Board representative and representative to the Los Angeles Area General Board.

The local United Way Board is responsible for policy and decisions regarding the operation of United Way Agencies located within the city of Long Beach.

Coming up shortly on the agenda will be the planning necessary to combine forces with the boards of Belflower, Lakewood, Paramount and Signal Hill, and the American Red Cross under the banner of the United Crusade which is the annual combined fund-raising drive each fall. This campaign supports the operation of the 33 voluntary health, welfare and youth services plus the Red Cross in the greater Long Beach area.



DR. P. VICTOR PETERSON Heads Community Board

Sailor Honored for War Rescue

A young sailor who swam to the rescue of a downed pilot from his ship's boat in the Tonkin Gulf received the Navy Commendation Medal for Heroism this week in a pier-side ceremony at Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Seaman Richard W. Gross, Chelsea, Mass., was one of 15 men from the destroyer USS Alfred A. Cunningham honored following the ship's last war zone deployment.

Rear Adm. Ralph Weymouth, commander, Anti-Submarine Warfare Group 1, made the award presentations. Other medals went to:

LT. CMDR. Terrence B. Sutherland, combat information evaluation reporting in positive surface action; LT. Bruce Campbell, staff watch for positive surface action; and Lt. Cyril May Jr., responsible for sustained heavy gunfire

against difficult targets.

The Secretary of the Navy Commendation for Achievement went to Lt. William Bowman for maintaining a high state of anti-submarine warfare readiness.

Commander-in-chief Pacific Fleet Commendations went to Lt. Harold Hafner, Electronics Technician 3.C. Monty Salzwedel and Lt. (jg) William P. Junge.

Seventh Fleet Commander Commendations were awarded to Lt. Jim Meyers, Chief Radioman Stanley Swider, Radioman 1.C. L. Q. Mazingo, Fire Control Technician 3.C. Robert Eberhardt, Gunner's Mate 3.C. David Benton, Radioman 1.C. D. L. Daniel and Radioman 2.C. A. G. Vasiladis.

The Cunningham, commanded by Cmdr. J. H. McKay Jr., is in the shipyard for scheduled overhaul.

I.P.T. ADS MUSIC TO THE EARS

Arthur Jacobsen of 9538 E. Firestone Blvd. in Downey reports that his Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad offering a Thomas organ for sale started bringing results at 7 the first morning the ad appeared. He made the sale.

A ringing telephone is music to Independent, Press-Telegram classified advertisers because they get fast, economical results. To place your ad, just call HE 2-5959 in Long Beach. From Belflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, call ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, JE 7-9120.

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Bottle of 50-1 1/2 Oz. Grain **39c St. Joseph Aspirin for Children** .. **29^c**

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Fiberfill lace cup bra, stretch straps in pink, blue and beige. A cup 32-36 and B-C cup, 32-38, reg. 6.00...**4.00**

LUGGAGE

Once a year reductions on hand crafted bench made California casual luggage by the French company Smart Light. Leather bound cotton linen fabric.
Men's 4-suit, reg. 105.00...**74.00**
Ladies' 54" carrier, reg. 115.00...**82.00**
21" carry on, reg. 55.00...**35.00**
24" weekend, reg. 65.00...**44.00**
26" pullman, reg. 75.00...**52.50**
29" overseas case, reg. 85.00...**60.00**
Voyager tote bag, reg. 60.00...**38.00**
Famous designer elegant hand crafted men's leather pieces including wallets, card cases, key cases and secretaries in a wide assortment of colors, styles and leathers...**40% off**
Save 25% on lightweight Skyway luggage in 1965 colors. Covered with easy to clean, waterproof B. F. Goodrich Krosbal. Ladies' luggage in colors of brown shark-skin, and Nile:

MEN'S CLOTHING

Suits, Dacron® polyester & wool, reg. 85.00...**71.00**
Suits, 100% wool worsted, reg. 100.00...**86.00**
Suits, tailored by Kuppenheimer, reg. 135.00...**116.00**
Suits, tailored by Kuppenheimer, reg. 155.00...**136.00**
Suits, tailored by Hickey-Freeman, reg. 185.00...**161.00**
Sportcoats, Dacron® polyester & wool, reg. 60.00...**51.00**
Sportcoats tailored by Kuppenheimer, reg. 100.00...**86.00**
Sportcoats tailored by Hickey-Freeman, reg. 135.00...**111.00**
Slacks, Dacron® polyester & wool, reg. 22.50...**18.95, 2/36.00**
Slacks, 100% wool worsted, reg. 27.50...**22.95, 2/44.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Stretch-hosiery in assorted colors, reg. 1.50...**1.20 or 6/6.90**
Handkerchiefs, Bonus Dozen, cotton hand rolled, white, reg. 3.95...**2.90**
Neckware, all silk in stripes, solids, Reg. 3.00-4.00...**2.25, 3/6.00**
Reg. 5.00-6.00...**3.25, 3/9.00**
Reg. 7.50-10.00...**4.25, 3/12.00**
Shoes, wingtip, plain toes, slippers **19.90**

SHIRTS

Bullock's own label Dacron® polyester, cotton perm-press, regular collar, in white only, reg. 6.00...**4.25 or 3/12.00**
Manhattan Dacron® polyester cotton perm-press short sleeve, white **4.25, 3/12.00**
robes
Manufacture samples...**1/3-1/2 off**
Reg. robes, Dacron polyester cotton and all cotton in assorted fabrics, reg. 11.00-17.00...**7.90**

PAJAMAS

Broadcloth, 5.00-6.00...**4.25 or 2/8.00**
Shorties, reg. 5.00...**3.75 or 2/7.00**
Dacron® polyester and cotton in solid colors, reg. 8.00...**6.50 or 2/12.50**
underwear
Savile, Row boxer shorts, and T-shirts, reg. 1.50...**1.20 or 6/6.90**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Our best selling Orlon® acrylic cardigan sweater and matching pullover-leisure shirt. Sizes S-XL, wide range of colors. Cardigan, reg. 16.00...**11.90**
Shirt, reg. 11.00...**6.90**
Short sleeve sport shirts in all cotton patterns and solids. S-XL sizes, reg. 5.00-7.00...**3.90 or 3/11.00**
Our regular best selling one-size stretch sport socks in Orlon® acrylic and nylon. Assorted light, dark, solid and heather colors, reg. 1.25 each...**6/5.90**
Classic vee neck pullover sweaters in solid color high bulk Orlon® acrylic. Cadet blue, navy, burgundy, bottle green and cognac brown colors, S-XL, reg. 16.00...**7.90**

WYNBRIER SHOP

Entire stock of natural shoulder suits including stripes, plaids and solid colors in brown, blue and olive. Dacron® polyester and wool, also 100% wool fabrics, reg. 60.00-125.00...**49.00-99.00**
Natural shoulder sport coats which include large selection of plaids, checks and solids in gold, olive, brass and blue. Dacron® polyester and cotton, Dacron® polyester and wool, and 100% wool fabrics, reg. 40.00-65.00...**34.00-49.00**
Short sleeve striped dress shirts, button down collar, cotton chambray and oxford cloth, reg. 8.00...**5.25 or 2/10.00**

COLLEGIENNE LEVEL

COLLEGIENNE DRESSES

Colorful cotton dresses in a variety of prints and styles...**6.00 & 7.00**

COLLEGIENNE COATS AND SUITS

Gi Bi knit wool suits from Italy, hand loomed. One- and 2-pc. styles, blocked to fit free of charge, regularly 70.00-100.00...**59.00 & 69.00**
All purpose tackle twill coats, reg. 20.00-26.00...**15.00**
Laminated all-purpose coat...**23.00**
Cashmere coats, reg. 120.00...**79.00**

COLLEGIENNE SPORTSWEAR

Patty Woodward cotton tent shifts and pant shifts...**9.00**

BRONSON SEPARATES

Wide wale corduroy in brick and gold Zip front jacket with patch pockets...**14.00**
Skirt with easy A yoke detail...**7.00**
Pant, zip front offset opening...**8.00**
Jumper...**10.00**

COLLEGIENNE SEPARATES

Cotton voile step-in shift, gold flowered print, 5-15...**17.00**

CAMPUS HI

SWEATER AND SKIRT SAVINGS

Famous maker sweaters, luxury blends and bulkies. Classic and dressy styles. Sizes 34-40, regularly 10.00-17.00...**6.90**
Matching skirts in color coordinated wools. Sizes 3-15, reg. 10.00-17.00...**6.90**

DOUBLE BREASTED CORDUROY COAT

special purchase, **20.00**
Classic styling, navy, gold, green and beige.

COLLEGIENNE SHOES

Collegienne plain pumps in 15 fall shades and a selection of six new fashionable heel heights, reg. 19.00...**15.00**
Cobra shoes from the De Mura Italian collection, lime, blue, red or black...**8.00**

COLLEGIENNE LINGERIE

Dacron® polyester and cotton gowns, pink, blue...**4.90**
Cotton quilt study coat, gingham check, assorted colors...**9.00**
Famous name foundations, Maidenform, Jantzen and Youthcraft...**1/3 off**
Bras by Maidenform, Jantzen and Youthcraft...**1/3 off**

BEAUTY SALON

Human hair wigs, wiglets and falls, all sales final...**20% off**

FABRICS AND PATTERNS

Famous name, 36" wide plain dress weight linen, reg. 4.00 yd...**2.00**
Fine quality woolsens 54"-60" wide woolsens and imported novelty weaves, reg. 7.00-12.00 yd...**5.00**
Fine quality novelty woolsens, 54"-60" wide, reg. 5.00 yd...**3.00**
Dacron® polyester-cotton poplin, 60" wide, reg. 2.00 yd...**1.50**

YARNS

Wool knitting worsted, reg. 1.69...**1.39**
Nantuck knitting worsted, reg. 1.00...**90¢**
Bee Hive scotch fingering, 100% wool, reg. 80¢...**65¢**
Bulky boucle, 97% wool, reg. 80¢...**60¢**
Paradise, 78% acetate & 22% BanLlon® nylon, reg. 85¢...**70¢**
Boucle de Laine, 29% rayon, 71% wool, reg. 1.00...**80¢**
Venetan, 100% wool, reg. 80¢...**70¢**
Reverie, 67% mohair, 33% Orlon® acrylic, reg. 80¢...**70¢**
Urbanite sweater kit, assorted colors, reg. 6.00...**5.00**

NOTIONS

Satin covered hangers, set of 4...**1.80**
Plastic skirt hangers, set of 4, reg. 1.25...**89¢**
Storage boxes, set of 4...**3.50**
Vue-Chest for shoes, reg. 2.00...**2/3.00**
Vue-Chest for sweaters, reg. 5.00...**4.00**
See thru handbag and shoe holder, reg. 3.00...**2/3.00**
Easy Wash, 1 quart size, reg. 3.50...**2.75**

CHILDREN'S LEVEL

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SHOP

Babycrest early American cribs, white, maple, reg. 60.00...**49.00**
Babycrest traditional cribs, white, maple, walnut...**29.00 & 39.00**
Matching chests...**50.00 & 70.00**
Kantwet double life mattress...**18.00**
Deluxe wicker wardrobe...**24.00**
Royal play pen by Pride...**20.00**
Portable cribs, white, walnut or wax finish...**22.00, 24.00 & 26.00**
Famous maker knits, assorted separates...**99¢-2.99**
Thermal blanket sleepers...**4.69**
North Star thermal blanket, multi pastels...**5.00 & 6.00**
Many Babycrest layette items on sale at...**exceptional savings**

3-6X SHOP

Back to school dresses...**4.65**
Cardigans in washable Orlon® acrylic **4.00**
Wide wale corduroy jackets for girls **8.50**
Capris and matching tops...**99¢-3.00**
Perma-Press half boxers for boys, cotton & nylon...**2/5.50**
Perma-Press half boxer corduroy...**3.50**
Perma-Press shirts...**1.25 to 2.19**
Prints and solid T-shirts...**1.39 to 2.19**
Briefs...**3/2.10**
Brand name sleepers, sizes 3-8...**2.69**
Nylon car coats...**7.00**

GIRLS' 7-14 SHOP

Corduroy coats, fall fashion colors, laminated, reg. 20.00...**16.00**
Famous maker plaid skirts in A-line and box pleat styles...**5.00**
Orlon® acrylic bulky and fine gauge cardigan sweaters, reg. to 9.00...**5.00**

CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Her Majesty Perma-Press slips, white polyester and cotton, twin pack, reg. 2.00...**2/3.00, 1.59 ea.**
Her Majesty nylon licot pants, white, twin pack, reg. 89¢...**3/2.25, 79¢ ea.**
Nancy King nylon briefs, sizes 6-14, white...**6/3.00, 55¢ ea.**

YOUNG SHOES

T-strap mother/daughter shoes with new block heel, Royal blue, cobblestone, tiger's eye and black leather. Sizes 12½-3, reg. 11.50...**7.50**
Black or white low top style...**4.50**
Boys' canvas basketball shoes...**4.50**
Foot Trainer tennis shoes for tots and young girls...**2.90**
Felicie canvas shoes for teens, 4-9...**2.90**
Classic thong sandals in children's, misses' and teens' (no back straps), 5 colors plus white, black & gold, reg. 4.50 & 5.00...**4.00**

BOYS' SHOP

No-iron dress shirts, oxford cloth, short sleeve, reg. 4.50 & 5.00...**2/6.00**
No-iron sport shirts, short sleeves **2/6.00**
Wool and Orlon® acrylic sweaters, 8-12 & 14-20...**7.00 & 9.00**
Famous mako no-iron slacks, 6-12 in reg. and slim, reg. 5.00...**3.50**
Famous mako no-iron slacks, polyester and cotton, waist 25-32, reg. 7.00...**5.00**
Assorted group of swim trunks...**2/5.00**
Knit shirts, cotton...**2/4.50**

TOYS

Mask and fin set...**5.88**
Thumkin Doll...**7.88**
Assorted group of small play toys...**88¢**
10" trike...**3.95**
Tea cart...**3.00**
Doll crib...**3.00**

GOURMET SHOP

Swedish Peps, 1 lb., reg. 1.10...**90¢**
Aplet bits, reg. 1.35...**1.10**
Estie Dietetic hard candy, reg. 1.00...**89¢**

HOME STORE LEVEL

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Hand crafted Italian ceramics "remini" blue...**20% off**
Syrroco groupings: mirror, console and pair of sconces, gold...**19.90**

DINING ACCESSORIES

"Radiance": An exclusive Bullock's overlay sheer cloth with vinyl liner: Colors: gold, champagne, green and white.
60"x90", regularly 9.95, now...**8.90**
60" 104", regularly 11.95, now...**10.90**
68" round, regularly 9.95, now...**8.90**
68"x90" oval, regularly 12.95, now...**11.90**
68"x108" oval, reg. 14.95, now...**12.90**

MIKASA FINE CHINA

7-piece place setting, reg. 7.95, now **4.99**

HOUSEWARES

Automatic can opener, reg. 9.88...**8.88**
Hand mixer, 3-speeds, reg. 9.88...**8.88**
Toaster/broiler, cal-rad reg. 9.88...**8.88**
Steam and dry iron, reg. 10.88...**9.88**
Travel iron, reg. 10.88...**9.88**
Corn popper w/top, reg. 12.88...**10.88**
Deep fat cooker-fryer, reg. 12.88...**10.88**
Hi-Dome fry pan, reg. 14.88...**12.88**
Ecco 1-qt. saucepan, reg. 6.95...**4.99**
Ecco steel 10" fry pan, reg. 12.50...**9.99**
Melmac 34-pc. dinnerware set...**11.88**

SUN SHOP

COORDINATED WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

3-piece seating group, sofa, lounge chair and end table in ornate design with loose cushions. Rust resistant...**199.00**
5-piece dining set, includes 42" round or 32"x54" rectangular table with 4 chairs. Tempered glass table top...**149.00**
20% off on Brown-Jordan "Narcissus" patio furniture.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Reduced to clear. Limited quantity of fine sofas and chairs in wonderful decorator fabrics.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

New exciting groups by "Drexel" at low introductory prices.
"Burano" Group: Dresser, mirror, full or Queen headboard, reg. 349.00...**299.00**
"Dorado" Group: Dresser, mirror, full or Queen headboard, reg. 379.00...**329.00**
Other pieces at similar savings.

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

NO IRON BEAUTI-BLEND SHEETS & CASES BY STEVENS

Beauti-Blend
Beauti-Blend
Beauti-Blend

Beauti-Blend
Beauti-Blend
Beauti-Blend

PLAY AND CLASSES

Park and Playground Schedule

Recreation schedules for children and adults are in full swing in Long Beach parks and playgrounds.

Here are some of the opportunities for play and classes in various recreation areas:

College Estates Playground, 810 Stevely Ave.: softball, volleyball, crafts, tiny tots rhythms, girls activities, Tackle Busters fishing club, knitting, tennis lessons, music.

El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road: softball, baby sitting clinic, teen records, volleyball, girls club, croquet golf, Tackle Busters, nature trails, fun with music.

Heartwell Park, 5801 E. Parkcrest Ave.: softball, volleyball, music, crafts, nature club, junior high time, tournaments.

Pan American Park, 5157 Centralia Ave.: softball, table games, basketball, girls club, crafts, volleyball, organized games.

Stearns Park, 4520 E. 23rd St.: Softball, crafts, volleyball, tiny tots rhythms, crafts, boys woodshop, cook out club, music, girls club, painting, sand modeling, table games.

Wardlow Park, 3475 Stanbridge Ave.: softball, volleyball, coloring class, Tackle Busters, sand modeling, stories, teen records, girls activities, tiny tot story hour, woodshop, crafts, supervised play.

Whaley Park, 5620 Atherton St., creative dance, volleyball, softball, gymnastic skills, tiny tot rhythms, day camp, music, Tackle Busters, coed cooking, nature club, crafts.

Bay Shore Playground, Bayshore Walk and E. Ocean Boulevard: volleyball, men's basketball, shuffleboard, handball, paddle tennis, children's basketball, tournaments.

Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave.: teen talent meeting,

tumbling, volleyball, music, woodcraft, Tackle Busters, tiny tot rhythms, preteen time, paste and paint activity, cookie club, preschoolers playtime, Program Under the Stars, moves.

California Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave.: softball, creative drama, volleyball, crafts records, movies, sketch class, girls club, boys sports club, boys woodcraft, music, sen-

ior high club, junior high time, Roaring 20s, adult crafts, tiny tot rhythms, teen night.

Drake Park, 951 Maine Ave.: Coed club, movies, softball, tiny tot rhythms, cookout, teen crafts, adult recreation, sand sculpture, track and field, charm class, community night, music, volleyball, sketch class, boys club.

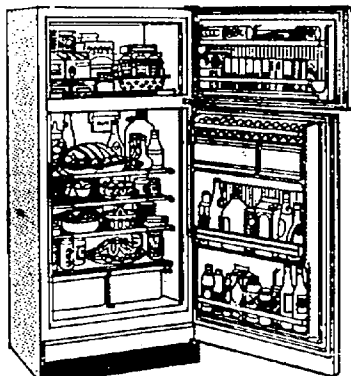
MacArthur Park, 1325 Anaheim St.: shows, soft-

ball, paddle tennis, volleyball, junior miss club, drama and puppetry, boys cooking club, science, crafts, variety time, story boys sports club, teen time, library hour, quiet games.

Nineteen Street Playground, 1915 Cerritos Ave.: girls crafts tiny tot class, volleyball, family play, music, tourneys, adult cards and records, paddle tennis, boys club, adult games, senior high record time.

Butter's MID YEAR CLEARANCE

NEW FRIGIDAIRE



FPDA-16TK 15.4 cu. ft. (NEMA standard) white only

Never defrost or run short of shelf space again!

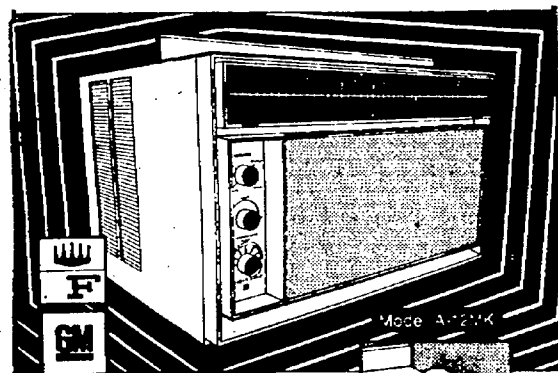
- ★ Frost-Proof top to bottom!
- ★ 22.3 sq. ft. usable shelf area!
- ★ In-the-door storage for bottles, cartons, eggs.
- ★ Twin vegetable Hydrators keep produce dew-fresh.

219⁵⁰

- Complete comfort selection
- Washable plastic air filter
- Efficient dehumidification

198⁵⁰

Nothing Down
 O.A.C.
 \$10 Per Month



**11,500 BTU/hr (NEMA)
 FRIGIDAIRE
 AIR CONDITIONER**

Dial-A-Direction Air
 Flow Controls channel
 air up, down,
 left or right.

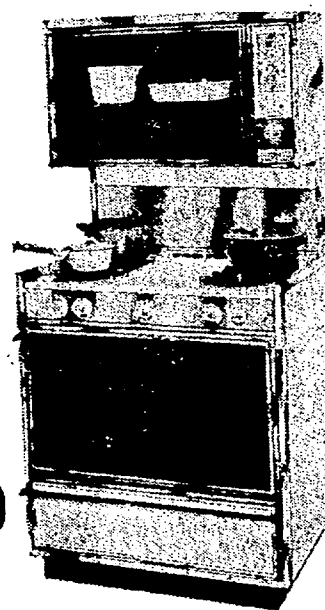
GAFFERS & SATTLER

Elegante

- ★ MEAL ATTENDANT "Cook-and-Hold" oven control.
- ★ TIMED THERMAL EYE New timed automatic top-burner.
- ★ GAS-GLO RADIANT BROILER
- ★ SIGNAL TIMER CLOCK
- ★ FLOURESCENT LIGHTING
- ★ EASY-CLEANING LIFT-TOP

298⁵⁰

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE



FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

CUSTOM DELUXE,
 MODEL WCPL
 Avedale Only

188⁵⁰

ADMIRAL STEREO

IN BEAUTIFUL MAPLE
 72" LONG, 4 SPEAKERS
 One Only

248⁸⁸

WESTINGHOUSE STEREO

IN WALNUT OR MAPLE
 4 SPEAKERS
 Your Choice, ...NOW ONLY

228⁸⁸

ADMIRAL COLOR TV

BIG 26.5-SQ.-IN. PICTURE, in beautiful mahogany cabinet. Delivered and installed. Full warranty. ONLY

389⁸⁸

ADMIRAL COLOR TV

BIG 26.5-SQ.-IN. PICTURE. Ebony casecolor—Scrup and full warranty

328⁸⁸

WEDGEWOOD 36" GAS RANGE

SIDE BROILER with Rotisserie. Programmatic cooking with griddle. 1 only, in white

188⁸⁸

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
 LAKEWOOD CENTER
 GA 3-0901—ME 3-8101

OPEN
 SUNDAYS
 12 to 5:00 P.M.

MON. thru FRI. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
 ACRES OF FREE PARKING

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

Butters

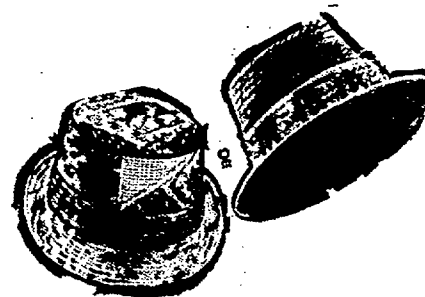
SALE OF MEN'S BETTER SUITS

Wool and Silk
 Sharkskin Suits

Reg.
 69.50

57⁸⁸

Finest suit shapes to greet warm days, lustrous look of sleek sharkskin in wool and silk. Impeccably tailored in two button models. Fully lined coat, many hand sewn features for the fit and look of suits at twice the price. Sizes to fit every man: regulars, shorts and longs.
 Free Normal Alterations.



Clearance! Straw Hats

Genuine panamas, milan straws, many more in the group. Sport and dress styles, wide and narrow brim. Pinch front, telescope. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/8.

3⁹⁹

Reg. to 5.95

Reg. to 4.95 Cool straws and fabric hats. Sport styles.

2.99

Mens' No-iron
 Dress Shirts

Reg.
 2.98

1.99

No-Iron
 Sport Shirts

Reg.
 to 3.98

2⁹⁰

You have to see these fine quality dress shirts, permanently pressed for the life of the garment. Regular and button down collar styles in white and colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Sun lovin', fun lovin' collection of sport shirts—and most never need even touch-up ironing. Choose plaids, solids in regular and button down collars. Sizes S.M.L.X.L.

Mens' Summer
 Pajamas

Reg.
 2.98

2⁵⁰

Fine selection of men's summer pajamas, embossed and batiste cotton. Surplice coat style with short sleeve and leg. Men's sizes A, B, C, D. Excellent value.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P. M.



Walking Shorts

Reg. 5.99

2⁹⁹

Permanent Press! Famous maker style, quality and fit. Bright plaids, popular solids. Summer's most popular casuals, now priced so you may buy several pairs. Sizes 28 to 42.

Mens' Dress Socks

Fine group of basic, solid color men's hose in nylon or ban-lyon nylon. Handsome color selection to complement any suit. One size fits 10 to 13.

2⁵⁰

SALE! BOYSWEAR

Young Men's Slacks

Never iron slacks in popular belt loop model. Trim fitting in regular and slims, broken sizes. Reg. 3.98.

3.49

Young Men's Jeans

Rugged, double knee jeans, completely machine washable. Made by famous maker, sizes 6 to 12, reg. 2.98

2⁵⁰

Young Men's Shirts

Permanently pressed sport shirts, assorted plaids, button down collars. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 2.29

1.66

... From Our Gun Shop

Just in ... Colt Bat Masterson Model .22. First of the lawman series.

\$125

Colt's AR-15 — 223 Cal. Semi Automatic version of the AR-16 United Military Weapon.

\$194⁵⁰

Savage Springfield .22 cal. automatic rifle. Tube loading, 11 shot. Reg. 59.95.

29⁸⁸

Complete selection of shotguns, rifles, handguns

• Remington • Winchester • Savage
 Many others from \$59.95 up

MON. thru FRI. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SUN. 12 to 5 P.M. PHONE ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

Santa Ana Mountains Study Due

Because the next frontier of residential development in Orange County is likely to be in the foothills fringing the east county's Santa Ana Mountains, the terrain will be studied, surveyed and mapped.

The county supervisors agreed to a cooperative mapping program with the State Division of Mines and Geology, which expects to put a surveyor in the field for a three-year project of collecting geologic data in the San Juan Capistrano area.

It was indicated that the study might be from San Juan Capistrano to the Riverside County line, along Ortega Highway and including Canada Gubernadora.

Although there are maps of the area, their accuracy is in some question — and there is very little knowledge of the geologic formations.

If houses are to be built in the hills, authorities must know the geology of the land, it was explained.

The county will contribute \$10,000 annually to the study, supervisors agreed.

Dynamite Cause of Lake Tahoe Boat Explosion

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Evidence has been found that a boat that exploded a week ago on Lake Tahoe might have been dynamited, the Washoe County sheriff's office said Saturday.

Officers said they found 7 feet and 9 inches of dynamite fuse in the wreckage, brought to shore in pieces by the Coast Guard.

Officers said they thought at first the explosion was in the fuel tanks, but said they found them intact.

The boat exploded shortly after 10 p.m. July 9 as owner James McCourry of Incline Village was having dinner on shore.



CAMP INSTRUCTOR Gene Stormer shows Alex Valdez, 13, how to dive from low board at Garden Grove Park. Blind youngster follows sound of voices to side of pool following each successful dive.

FUN IS A SOUND

A Camp Where No One Sees

Story and Photos By BARBARA KNESIS

The youngsters sit patiently on benches waiting for the word and when it comes, they scramble into the swimming pool.

Within minutes, four boys are engaged in a ferocious piggyback fight, a little girl in a pink bathing cap is dunking her face in the water, and still others are splashing and squealing.

Camp counselors mingle with them. A girl with a long pole and a number of adults stand on deck watching.

The number of adults guarding the children is the visitor's only hint that the youngsters are blind.

THIRTY-FIVE of them — 10 are totally blind and 25 are partially blind — participate three times a week at the Braille Institute's summer day camp in Garden Grove Park.

For five hours, the boys and girls enter a world of swimming, picnicking, ball playing and craft making.

"Few of them have been very active. A blind person has a tendency to sit a lot," says Mrs. Shirley Groves of Stanton, program coordinator.

At camp, sitting is unheard of. Physical activity is the word.

THE CHILDREN, who range from 6 to 13, begin arriving at camp shortly before 9 a.m. It does not take them long to find out who else is there. The pushing and kidding starts.

"You'll ruin my new slacks," says one little fellow, picking himself up from the ground.

The fact that the slacks are new does not seem to impress his friend. The boys are tumbling again several minutes later.

One of the male counselors arrives and the noisy bunch falls into line.

Changing into their bathing suits does not take long when the children know two big pools are waiting for them.

Swimming Instructor Gene Stormer divides the children into groups.

"You know," he says, "teaching the blind children to swim is much easier than teaching the sighted. The blind children put so much trust in you. They have no fear."

He runs off and returns with 13-year-old Alex Valdez of Santa Ana.

"We are going to learn to dive today," he tells the boy.

He guides Alex to the edge of the diving board. "Okay," says Stormer, "bend over and just fall."

WITHOUT ANY HESITATION, the boy slides into the water at a perfect angle.

"Man, that's spooky," he says when he surfaces.

Stormer talks to him and the youth follows the sound to the side of the pool.

Most of the children bring a sighted friend to camp. Valdez, who is totally blind, used his buddy Mike Garner of Garden Grove as his eyes.

"All right, out of the pool," shouts the counselors promptly at 10 a.m.

A few of the children start out. Most, however, ignore the call. The round-up is on.



WEARING a football helmet to protect his head after recent surgery, blind Danny Seprish, 7, curls up in a cozy cement edifice at Garden Grove Park. Danny monitors sound of game nearby, knows when his turn arrives.

Butter's  **LAKEWOOD**

featuring
Lady Pepperell Fine Linens

ANNUAL WHITE SALE

TOWELS BY MARTEX

"Jeffersonian Rose"

Terri-down jacquard towel in 4 colors.

Reg. 3.25 bath size	1.99
Reg. 1.79 hand size	1.59
Reg. 69c washcloth	59c
Reg. 79c fingertip	69c

"Romance"

New Mediterranean jacquard towel in five colors.

Reg. 3.25 bath size	1.99
Reg. 1.79 hand size	1.59
Reg. 69c washcloth	59c
Reg. 79c fingertip	69c

"Needle Point"

Famous pattern towel now in Terri-down.

Reg. 2.25 bath size	1.79
Reg. 1.39 hand size	1.19
Reg. 69c washcloth	59c
Reg. 79c fingertip	69c

"Mark V"

Solid color towels, economy priced.

Reg. 1.00 bath size	88c
Reg. 59c hand size	49c
Reg. 29c washcloth	19c

"Invitation"

Terri-down, solid color towel.

Reg. 3.00 bath size	1.99
Reg. 1.79 hand size	1.59
Reg. 69c washcloth	59c
Reg. 69c fingertip	59c

"Sovereign"

Solid color towel in quality cotton terry.

Reg. 2.00 bath size	1.69
Reg. 1.29 hand size	1.00
Reg. 49c washcloth	39c



Bridal Bouquet or Frosty

Rose Fine Percale Sheets

Beautiful cotton percale fashion prints woven 180 threads per inch.

Reg. 3.99 twin, flat or fitted	2.99
Reg. 4.99 full, flat or fitted	3.99
Reg. 1.39 pillowcases	1.19

Solid Color
 Percale Sheets

Fashion colors in combed cotton percale, over 180 thread.

Reg. 3.49 twin, flat or fitted	2.99
Reg. 3.79 full, flat or fitted	3.49
Reg. 99c pillowcase	79c

White Percale Sheets

100% cotton percale, skillfully blended for extra smoothness, longer wear, over 180 threads per inch.

Reg. 2.99 twin, flat or fitted	2.69
Reg. 3.49 full, flat or fitted	2.99
Reg. 89c pillowcases	79c
Reg. 7.49 King size flat	6.49
Reg. 6.49 King, bottom fitted	5.49
Reg. 1.29 King, pillowcase	1.00
Reg. 4.69 Queen, flat or fitted	4.19
Reg. 3.69 X-long, twin, flat or fitted	3.39
Reg. 3.99 X-Long, full, flat or fitted	3.59

Lady Pepperell's
 White Muslin Sheets

100% cotton muslin, over 130 threads per inch.

Reg. 2.39 twin, flat or fitted	1.77
Reg. 2.69 full, flat or fitted	1.97
Reg. 59c pillowcases	2/97c

Rose Duet or
 Royalty Stripe Pastel
 Fine Percale Sheets

Rose Duet: dainty rose print patterns in Pink, Blue, Gold, Lilac. Royalty Stripe: newest fashion coordinated stripes on cotton percale. 5 colors.

Reg. 3.99 twin, flat or fitted	2.99
Reg. 4.99 full, flat or fitted	3.99
Reg. 1.39 pillowcase	1.19
Reg. 9.99 King, flat or fitted	7.99
Reg. 1.69 King, pillowcase	1.49

Countess
 White Muslin Sheets

Our own 130 thread, quality cotton muslin sheets

Reg. 1.99 twin, flat or fitted	1.59
Reg. 2.19 Full, flat or fitted	1.79
Reg. 49c Pillowcases	39c

Estron Mattress Pads

Reg. 3.98 twin, anchor band	2.99
Reg. 4.98 twin, fitted	3.99
Reg. 4.98 twin, anchor band	3.99
Reg. 5.98 full, fitted	4.99
Reg. 6.98 Queen, anchor band	5.99
Reg. 7.98 Queen, fitted	6.99
Reg. 7.98 King, anchor band	6.99
Reg. 8.98 King, fitted	7.99
Reg. 4.98 Twin, x-long anchor band	3.99
Reg. 5.98 full, x-long anchor band	4.99

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Helena Rubinstein
 Once-A-Year

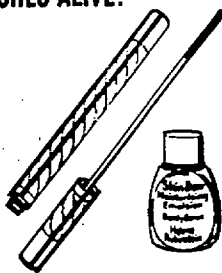
Beauty Sale

One To Buy...
 A Free Beauty Gift To Try!

HAVE THE LONGEST LASHES ALIVE!

Buy: Long-Lash Mascara. Adds length and thickness as it colors and curls your lashes. Four alluring shades that won't smear or smudge. It's waterproof! 2.50

Free: Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion. Invisible, all-day beauty treatment for dry skin. Limited time only.



Just One of Many Exciting Combinations!

SALE! Purse Accessories

Group of French clutches, coin purses and other leather goods. Fine array of colors and styles. Reg. 1.00

77c

Le Bouton Buttons

Reg. 29c 15c
 All sizes, shapes, colors—
 1/2 price.

Blouse Panels

Reg. 69c 25c
 Pop art patterns on 100% cotton, cutting lines, instructions.

Manicure Sets

Reg. 4.00 1.99
 Save 1/2 on attractive leather cased, 6-piece kits.

Dinette Chair Kit

Reg. 1.77 1.00
 Fabric-backed vinyl, complete with do-it-yourself instructions.

Card Table Cover

Reg. 1.77 1.00
 Quilted vinyl covers 30" x 32" size table, snap corners.

GIGANTIC JULY
 YARDAGE CLEARANCE

REG. 69c SPRING KNIGHT PRINTS
 Choose from our entire Springknight collection, basic staples and fancies. 36"

2 yds. 1.00

REG. 1.29 VOILE, CHIFFON PRINTS
 Spring-summer prints, pastels and medium tones. 45" wide.

99c

REG. 2.95-3.95 DRESSY FABRICS
 Save to 1/2 on soft de shan silk Baroness ironed for-life polyester prints and satin back crepe Du Sante.

1.99

REG. 99c-1.49
 Sailmate, Overtone, Shantessa, Indian Head prints, 36" duck solids.

77c

REG. 2.49 DRESSY FABRICS
 Bright, washable acrylics, constellation crepe, minaret linen-weave rayon

1.59

REG. 1.69 PERMANENT PRESS
 Close out on all Klopman's spring patterned Fairway perma press prints.

1.19

REG. 1.59-2.00 HI-LO CORDUROY
 300 yds. of wanted shades in wide wale cotton corduroy. 45" wide.

1.29

REG. 1.29-1.59 GOBI AND CANVAS PRINTS
 500 yds. of Ameritex florals, paisleys, geometrics. 45" wide.

1.19

REG. 2.00 WHITE ASSORTMENT
 Multitude of weaves in cotton, rayon-cotton or cotton/silk blends.

1.29

REG. 1.19 TERRY CORDUROY
 300 yds. of fancy double loop cotton terry prints or 16-wale cotton corduroy.

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SNAKES MORE FUN

Boy, 11, Shrugs at His Hero Role

They are calling 11-year-old Bill Musgrove of Huntington Beach a hero, but his family prefers to think of him simply as a good sport.

As far as young Bill is concerned, he shrugs off this hero business with a blush and the comment that a lot of other boys did some courageous things last Sunday at the annual Soap Box Derby in Irvine Park.

THE JUDGES, however, thought Bill's decision to brake his sleek blue racer rather than risk possible collision with challengers on either side of him was worthy of the Derby's Sportsman's Award.

The modest sixth grader prefaces his recollections of the race with a "I don't know how they picked me."

"My steering was out of alignment and I was weaving into the other lanes, so I put on my brakes. I didn't want to crack up the others," he adds he was told he was going real good, too.

Bill says his steering trouble in his nameless car ("I was going to name it but



BILL MUSGROVE... A Good Sport

—Staff Photo

I couldn't think of anything," developed during his trial run when his helmet fell into his eyes and he rammed into a fence.

The race was Bill's first and he figures he learned enough to give him a good chance of winning next year. Plans for a new car

already are on the drawing board, he says.

Then the talk turns to Bill's first love — amphibians and reptiles.

"You know," he volunteers, "I have 27 pets," rattling off "three dogs, a bird, a snake, five toads..."

His visitor is whisked into his bedroom to view the menagerie.

"I also collect tin soldiers," he adds.

He beams proudly and the visitor gets the impression that the world of an 11-year-old is much more exciting than that of a hero.

Space Explosions

PASADENA (AP) — Discovery of two supernovae — brilliant explosions far out in space — was reported Saturday by the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories. Astronomer Fritz Zwicky photographed the cosmic flare-ups with the 48-inch Schmidt telescope

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Dan River's Nubby Dan Penn-Prest fabric never needs ironing when machine washed and tumble dried. Fortrel® polyester/cotton comes in solids or coordinating plaids of moss green, turquoise, curry gold and olive green.

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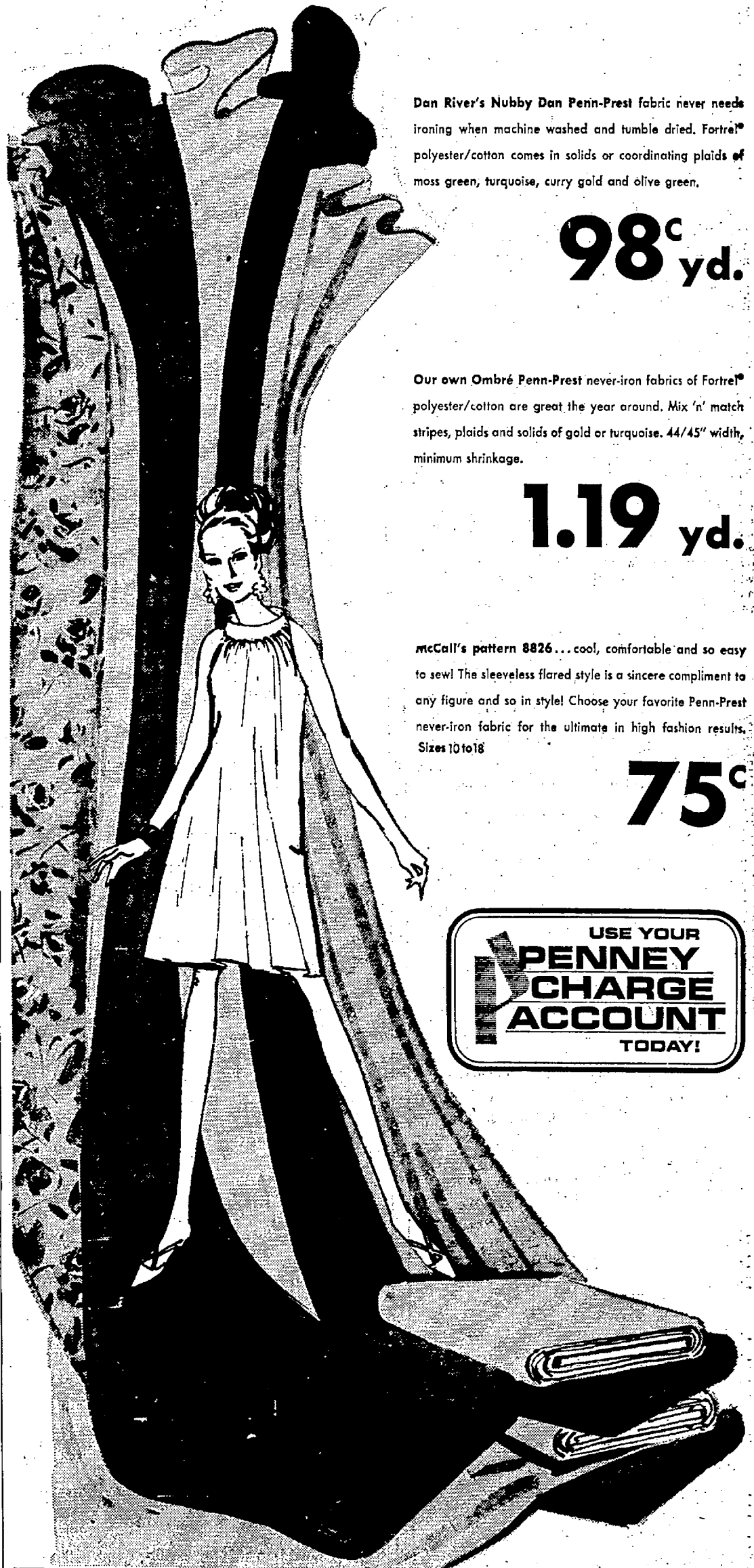
Our own Ombré Penn-Prest never-iron fabrics of Fortrel® polyester/cotton are great the year around. Mix 'n' match stripes, plaids and solids of gold or turquoise. 44/45" width, minimum shrinkage.

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McCall's pattern 8826... cool, comfortable and so easy to sew! The sleeveless flared style is a sincere compliment to any figure and so in style! Choose your favorite Penn-Prest never-iron fabric for the ultimate in high fashion results. Sizes 10 to 18

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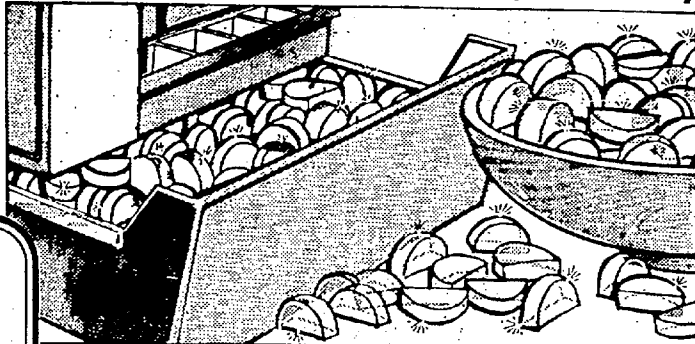
PENNEY'S HAS EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN NOTIONS Zippers to seam rippers, buttons, needles, scissors, bindings, scores more! And a complete pattern selection.

AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

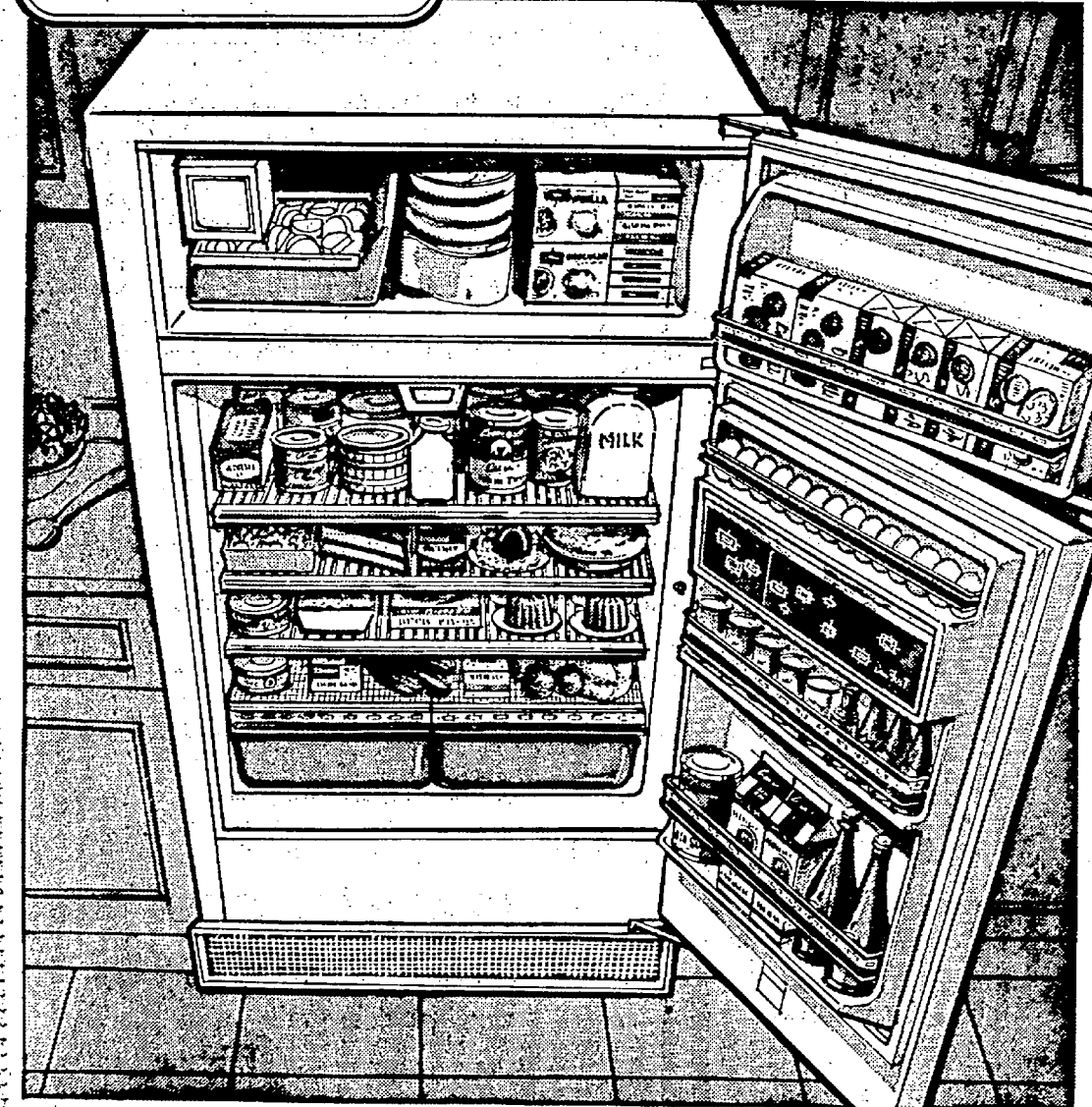
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It's cold drink season again... you'll never run out of ice with our Penncrest automatic ice maker refrigerator!



SPECIAL! PENNCREST® 14-FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR WITH AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER!

Isn't this a great idea? You'll never run out of ice cubes again! This new Penncrest 14-cu. ft. refrigerator makes unlimited quantities of cubes... as many as you need. It's completely frostless, too... no defrosting ever. The freezer stores 101 lbs. of frozen foods; the twin porcelain vegetable crispers and butter and cheese keepers assure freshness. And it's priced especially low for your budget.

Orig. \$266

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NOW NO MONEY DOWN...

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Fonteyn and Nureyev Back at Unhippie Hollywood Bowl

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Fonteyn and Nureyev, their San Francisco adventure now history, returned to the Southland this weekend, dancing Friday the first of two "Swan Lakes" in Hollywood Bowl.

To our surprise, the usually sceneryless Bowl stage held more than just dancers and orchestra. In the ballroom scene, no less than 10 tall arches framed the back of the covered reflecting pool over which the Royal Ballet was dancing. And, at the final "apotheosis," Odette and Siegfried rode across the front of the orchestra in a mechanical chariot!

More important, the company, headed by its long-term guest stars, danced beautifully. By the clock, the ballet (in its 1963 production, first shown here two years ago) is no shorter, nor longer, than it was on the company's last visit. Yet, with many details revised or polished, it seems a tighter, less rambling entity.

Ashton's new Spanish and Neapolitan dances in Act II, as well as the newly uncredited Czardas (it had been attributed to Maria Fay), are not nearly so pleasing on second viewing as they were on first, though Sir Fred's — that's what they call him — contributions to Act I still look mighty elegant, especially the pas de quatre as danced by Merle Park, Antoinette Sibley, Graham Usher, and Robert Mead.

Among high points of the company's performance, one must single out, of course, the first swan scene, and the entire third act.

In the latter, Dame Margot and Nureyev, who had given an exciting, thoroughly effective Black Swan pas de deux (fouettés stopped at 24, if anyone cares), really caught fire, acted and danced as only they, at their best, can.

Thus, the two musical climaxes that mark the emotional peak of the ending, so banal in or by themselves, were overwhelming, the famous pair radiating even to staid John Lanchbery and his sometimes sluggish orchestra an irresistible call to intensity.

Saturday night Svetlana Beriosova, Keith Rosson,

and Derek Rencher took over the roles danced Friday by Fonteyn, Nureyev, and Rosson himself — he is a strong Rothbart, but particularly in the dying.

Which brings up the question of what happened to Donald MacLeary,

scheduled long ago to alternate major roles, including Siegfried, with Nureyev. Guest stars are wonderful, exciting, and profitable; in the long run, however, is not their function, contrary to the ultimate growth and welfare of the company?

Omar Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel is emphasized. Includes journeys of the mind. Key is to enlarge sphere of interests, activity. Fine for long-range planning. Vacation, pleasure, social event are accepted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't take situations for granted. Put forth extra effort. Permit more or partner to explain views. Find out what is needed then obtain it. Be forthright and confident.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Settlement of argument could bring gratification. Applies especially to one close to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Communications necessary to your welfare under the sun. Wise to stick close to home base. What you want today proves of value. Be analytical. Put together bits of information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with surge of creative force. Follow through on ideas. See people do things and go places. Say no to status quo. You're in position to advance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pleasant developments make this a banner day. Accept accolade with good grace. Take special care with personal appearance. You have ability to attract important persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You receive reassurance which enables you to get going on project. Writing is especially favored. Deal also with relatives, neighbors. You will show profit if you put ideas on paper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fine for new starts, added independence. Pursue projects based on original ideas. Associate may appear selfish, but merely a cover-up for envy. Realize implications — act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make intelligent concession. Other party will follow your example.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): News from a distance confirms beliefs. Discouraged by minor delays, gossip. Be versatile but avoid scattering forces. Go straight to mark.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on friends, and creative endeavors. There are some restrictions, but they are temporary. Obtain valid hind form Capricorn message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress on ambitions, prestige, standing in community. Express willingness to cooperate with higher-ups. Display sense of responsibility. Any changes apt to be in your favor.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a natural executive, a fine organizer. There are some restrictions, but they are temporary. Obtain valid hind form Capricorn message.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Sagittarius, Capricorn. Special word to Cancer: domestic tranquility should be your aim.

HOROSCOPE GUIDE

The new monthly magazine with the most complete daily forecasts published. On newsstands now. Look for it!

TEDLOW PUBLISHING CO., Inc.

Prime Rib \$1 on the Dinner

Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

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Drug Needs AND SUNDRIES

Sav-on

PRESCRIPTIONS

INDISPENSABLE — That's the only word good enough for the highly-skilled professional pharmacist at Sav-on Drugs. He will serve you expertly, quickly and courteously. His only job is to fill your prescription just as your doctor has ordered.

"Cepacol"
Mouthwash & Gargle 88c
3.39 20-oz. Size

'Pepto-Bismol'
For relief of UPSET stomach. 66c
56c 8-oz.

First Aid KIT
by JOHNSON & JOHNSON — Contains most items for treatment of minor injuries. Reg. 3.95 2.98

"Wash 'n Dri"
Pre-moist TOWELETTES... for quick, refreshing clean-up without water. 77c
96c 22's

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia
Regular or Mint flavor! 49c
12-oz.

Water Bottle & Syringe
by FAULTLESS "Challenge" — 2-qt. capacity... red color. 4" tube with shut-off, 2 white fittings. 2 year guarantee. Reg. 1.98 1.49

"A" TRAVEL BAG
Waterproof inside, large zipper opening, strong carrying handles, name plate. 2.98

"B" SHAVING KIT
Jumbo size with waterproof lining, zipper opening, carrying strap. 3.98

COVERED Bean Pot
Ovenproof, ceramic pot in 2 1/2 quart size. Glazed brown color. Reg. 2.49 1.77

LADIES' Styling or Teasing
HAIR BRUSH by EMPIRE... For high fashion hair styles. Choose from assorted pastel colors. each 29c

KITCHEN Brushes by EMPIRE
Choose from "pot & pan" brush with brass bristles or "dish & sink" brush with nylon bristles. Colors. 2.89c

"6-12" Insect Repellent
Hours of protection from Mosquitoes & other Bugs or Insects. 7-oz. Spray can. Reg. \$1.59. Only 98c

"Split-Tip" Broom
With No-Flip Action by EMPIRE... Outlasts 5 ordinary brooms. Picks up fine dust and dirt. Reg. 2.98 1.59

INFANTS' Bottle Warmer
for AUTOMOBILES — Plugs into 6 or 12 volt lighter... keeps baby's bottle warm while you're on trips. 1.98

ANCHOR Hocking Glassware
"Jubilee" — Textured surface is easy to grip... smooth rounded rims. Available in Avocado or Honey Gold color.
1 1/2 oz. 6:77c
15 oz. Tumbler 77c
26 oz. Pitcher with Ice Lip 77c

Ice Cream Dishes
Choice of 9 oz. Coupe or 8 oz. Parfait. 3:89c
7 oz. Sherbet, 4 1/2 oz. Dessert or 4 1/2 oz. Salad Dish. 8:88c

LADIES' Slipperettes
Folding style slippers in assorted materials. Choose from many colorful designs. S-M-L 1.59

LADIES' Tennis Shoes
Cotton canvas upper with spongy rubber sole for comfort. Blue, Mark or white. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. 1.79 1.49

Bath Brush
by EMPIRE "Jubilee"... Long handle with gentle, stimulating bristles. Assorted pastel colors. Reg. 96c 59c

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Nearly identical to mother's milk in nutrition. Pak of 6 8-oz. Cans 1.09

"6-12" Insect REPELLENT
Acts like an instant mosquito net... just spray on! ONLY 14 oz. Reg. 1.98 1.69

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4 in 1 — Comb, nail file, case and lint remover. 49c

"Tease 'n Style"
All purpose beauty comb in asst. colors. 59c

"Salon Styler"
Conform beauty comb — combs wet hair with ease. 39c

Fold-A-Brush
With Carrying Case — Nylon bristles — Assorted colors. 99c

"Touch-Up"
3 in 1 Beauty Comb for smoothing loose hair. 29c

Wet 'n Dri
2 in 1 Wet Hair and Styling Comb. 29c

Beauty Swinger
3 in 1 — for Every Hair Care need — Brush, Comb and Teaser. 79c

"PRO" Brush and Comb SETS
Asst. styles in pastel colors. Reg. 1.00 69c

TERRY MI Thurban "Glamette"
Absorbs moisture like a towel! For home or beaches. One size fits all. Reg. 1.00 66c

Coiffure Bonnet
"TIP TOP" — Assorted styles and colors with adjustable nylon twist ring. Reg. 1.88 66c

Shower Cap
Large size, clear plastic fits over all hair rollers. Choose from assorted solid pastel colors. 69c

HAIR CARE ACCESSORIES
10 MINUTE Quick Hair Setting Rollers
"Q.H.S." — No more sleeping on hair rollers — no water — no lotions. Safe for dyed or bleached hair.
Box of 3 1.39
Box of 6 2.39

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CARNATION DELUXE QUALITY — In a variety of "taste pleasing" flavors... try the "flavor-of-the-month". 1/2 Gallon Rounds 69c

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Rich, creamy... in a variety of tempting flavors. You get up to 40% more when it's hand packed at Sav-on.
Pint 30c
Quart 59c

SMUCKER'S Ice Cream
Topping — Choose from a variety of flavors. 20 oz. Jar 3:1.00

Exciting Summer Sales Event on
MAX FACTOR Treatment Products
Skin Freshener 1.50
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Dry Skin Cream 1.50
Lanolin Enriched 1.50
2.50 4 1/2 oz.

LADIES' Panties
100% acetate tricot with elastic leg inserts and waist. Guaranteed unproof. White and pastels in sizes 5 to 8. 3 pair 1.00

Assorted Combs
Heavy Duty — A comb for every need. Assorted pastel colors and black in each pack. 25c Pack of 8 23c

60 Ft. Garden Hose
"Signature" w/1/4" Bore... green plastic with full brass couplings. 30 year guarantee. 3.49

"Blu-Boy"
Toilet Tank and Bowl Cleaner... Deodorizes and freshens! Lasts from 7 to 14 weeks. Tints water blue. 8 oz. Size 69c

Shoe Rack
"Grandstand" — Holds up to 9 pairs of shoes. Bright finish, no mar caps on legs. 79c

Skirt Hanger
Holds up to 5 skirts at one time... metal clips. 79c

Slack Hanger
Holds several slacks or capri pants. 79c

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Available in: Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Escapade or Early American Old Spice. YOUR CHOICE 1.00

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Have a love affair with the sun... you'll own the richest tan in town when you own Bain de Soleil. It's got the golden touch.
... it kisses you with color. 2.00

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
All States bus trip to Century City and Mormon Temple grounds departing 148 E. Ocean Blvd. 9:30 a.m.

Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 720 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Navy Launches Hydrofoil Boat

SEATTLE (AP) — The Tucumcari, which will operate in the spirit of the quickstriking World War II PT boats, but built with the latest technological advances, was launched Saturday at the Boeing Co.

The 71-foot hydrofoil incorporates a water jet propulsion system and is able to operate in shallower water than conventional craft. A gas turbine drives the pumps while foilborne, and a Diesel engine powers the pumps when the craft is not "flying" on the water.

Mrs. Phillip B. Bidegain, Montoya, N.M., christened the Tucumcari. Rear Adm. John D. Bulkeley, president of the U.S. Navy Board of Inspection and Survey, was the principal speaker. Bulkeley won the Medal of Honor during PT boat action in the Pacific in the early days of World War II.

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'67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE V-8, powerglide, factory air cond., tinted glass, push-button radio, heater, power steering, dlx. belts, black vinyl interior. Stock No. 2512. SPECIAL PRICE \$3265	'67 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, powerglide, factory air cond., tinted glass, push-button radio, power steering, heater, w/w tires, smog device. Gold with black interior. Stock No. 2830. SPECIAL PRICE \$3425		
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'67 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, Powerglide, factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, dlx. belts, push-button radio, heater, smog device. Many other extras. Mountain green with black interior. Stock No. 249. EXECUTIVE CAR SPECIAL \$3265	'67 IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP 275 V-8, factory air cond., turbo Hydramatic, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, push-button radio, black vinyl roof, heater, dlx. belts, smog device. Turquoise with matching interior. Stock No. 1001. EXECUTIVE CAR SPECIAL \$3299		
'67 CAPRICE 2-DOOR HARDTOP 275 V-8, Turbo hydramatic, factory air cond., power steering, tinted glass, dlx. belts, push-button radio with rear seat speaker, w/w tires, heater, smog device. Stock No. 634. EXECUTIVE CAR SPECIAL \$3525	'67 CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP 275 V-8, Turbo Hydramatic, factory air cond., power brakes & steer., push-button radio with rear speaker, comfort tilt steering wheel, hi volume horn, speed warning equip., w/w tires, front & rear bumper guards, tinted glass, dual exhausts, heater, plus many others. Stock No. 860. EXECUTIVE CAR SPECIAL \$3750		

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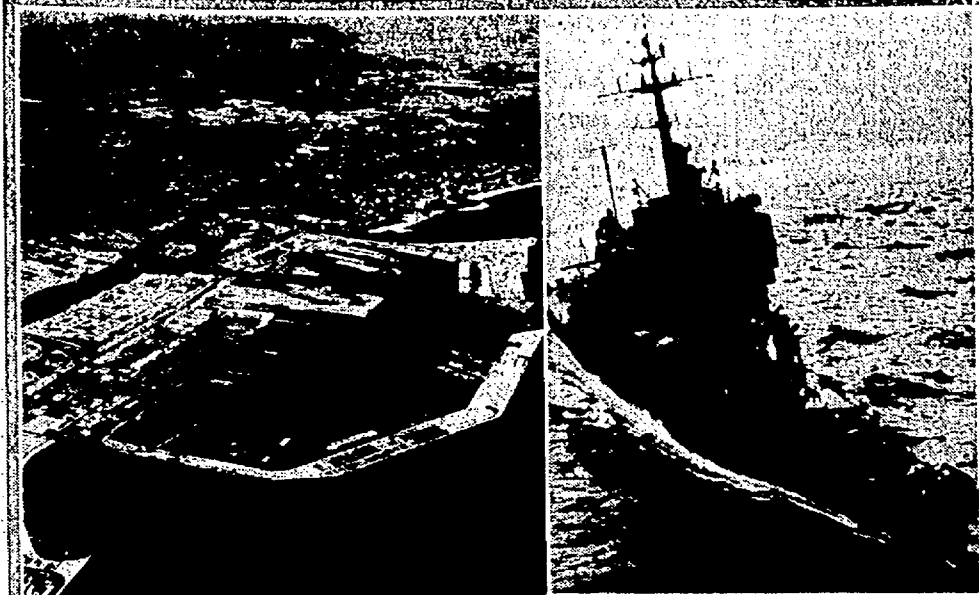
'64 T-BIRD COUPE Full pwr. & factory air. Sky blue. LUXURY at its finest. RBZ-960. \$2299	'66 CHEV. IMPALA STATION WAG. 327 eng. V-8, PG, power steering, radio, heater. Air cond., elect. rear window. Barely broken in. SYM-268. \$2799	'65 TEMPEST LE MANS GTO Full power, factory air, vinyl top. SLH 669. \$2299	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION 31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM '60 STUDEBAKER 1/2-TON PICKUP. V-8, overdrive, radio, heater. M10292. Good transportation. \$499 '63 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton PU. V-8, Std. Trans., Radio, Heater. White & Green. F18594. \$1499 '65 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Pickup. V-8, 4-spd. Great for camper. Lic. U59669. Blue. \$1799 '66 EL CAMINO 396. V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Black. Lic. U46013. \$2399 '62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton P.U. V-8, radio, heater. Blue. E89214. \$1199 '62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. V-8, radio, heater. Camper. Lic. L46158. \$1499		'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Hdtp. Sdn. Full pwr., factory air. Luxury at its finest. Lic. NHS 860. \$2799	'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS CONV. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., ra- dio, htr. White with black in- terior. Lic. RFX-190. \$2099	'63 CHEVY II 2-Dr. 6 cyl., radio, htr., Ideal 2nd car. Lic. No. OTW 221. \$699
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Shipboard Electrical Systems Design
Shipboard Electronics System Design
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Shipboard Missile Systems Evaluation
Shipboard Electronics Systems Evaluation
Ship Propulsion & Piping Systems Design
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MINIMUM REQUIREMENT:

BS degree in engineering
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GS-5—\$532	GS-9—\$750
GS-7—\$644	GS-11—\$873
GS-12—\$942	

Most vacancies are at the GS-11 grade level and below. One or more years of experience on shipboard systems is preferred for openings at the GS-11 and GS-12 grade levels.

HOW TO APPLY:

Qualified candidates interested in being considered for immediate openings at various levels in the above fields are invited to mail complete resumes in confidence, indicating minimum salary requirements and field of interest to: Professional Employment Coordinator, Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. No written tests are required.

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6 months of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$3.06 to \$3.32 per hour.

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• LIMITED MECHANICS

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—PIPECOVERER & INSULATORS

—PIPEFITTERS

—RIGGERS

6 months of appropriate experience to qualify. From \$2.83 to \$3.07 per hour.

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Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for interview. No written tests are required except for Electronics Mechanics and Limiteds. These applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test.

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Clip and mail the coupon below (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the listed positions only) and other related information on Federal employment. Please visit our employment office and check our listing of additional positions for which we are now accepting applications for future openings.

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Requires experience operating a tube bending machine.

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Auto or trailer interior installation experience is acceptable.

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Must be able to read blueprints and operate a tube bending machine.

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Requires experience in the setup and operation of machines in accordance with manufacturing orders.

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Requires experience in the setup and operation of lathes and following manufacturer's outlines.

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Requires experience in the structural repair and test of integral wing fuel tanks.

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Requires experience in the set-up and operation of various types of engine lathes to machine all types of parts.

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E.C.M. systems analysis, design and promotion. An extensive background in E.C.M. and thorough knowledge of military requirements is required. BSEE/MSEE.

RADAR SYSTEMS

Radar systems analysis and design. Extensive experience in airborne radar systems design and development is required. Prefer MSEE.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Applied microwave circuit development. Extensive experience in radar microwave circuit design. MSEE preferred.

CIRCUIT DESIGNERS

Experience required in the areas of IF-Video circuit development, CRT sweeps, power supplies, servo circuits, pulse and analog circuits. BSEE or Physics required.

OPTICS

Senior Engineer with heavy background in the development of recording, processing and display equipment for airborne radar systems and capability of heading up a project. BSEE Physics or Optics required.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER

Senior digital computer programmer/analyst. 3 to 4 years experience in scientific programming with Fortran II or IV, BS Engineering, Mathematics, or Physics required.

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MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Applied microwave circuit development. Extensive experience in radar microwave circuit design. MSEE preferred.

CIRCUIT DESIGNERS

Experience required in the areas of IF-Video circuit development, CRT sweeps, power supplies, servo circuits, pulse and analog circuits. BSEE or Physics required.

OPTICS

Senior Engineer with heavy background in the development of recording, processing and display equipment for airborne radar systems and capability of heading up a project. BSEE Physics or Optics required.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMER

Senior digital computer programmer/analyst. 3 to 4 years experience in scientific programming with Fortran II or IV, BS Engineering, Mathematics, or Physics required.

Send resume of experience and salary required to M. J. McColgan Engineering Personnel 1719 A. Woodrow, 2925 Harbor, Costa Mesa

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Current openings exist in the following areas:

E.C.M. SYSTEMS

E.C.M. systems analysis, design and promotion. An extensive background in E.C.M. and thorough knowledge of military requirements is required. BSEE/MSEE.

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Affiliate of General Motors Corp.
Has openings for adjuster trainees, face 23 to 30 preferred. A challenging opportunity for an individual with some mechanical interest and ability to deal with people. High school graduate or some college preferred.
Position involves adjusting automobile insurance losses. No experience necessary. Complete on-the-job training in estimates.
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Submit application for interview in writing giving a brief resume of educational background, military service (if any), marital status and work history to Motors Insurance Corporation, Box 2033 Long Beach, Calif.
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Job shop experience. Apply Mr. Cannon, 2100 W. Anaheim, 432-4511.

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1. Employment with the largest sales force of its kind in America?
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9. A large amount of sales freedom?
10. New, attractive, pleasant sales office?
11. To close your sale after only one call?
12. No out-of-town travel?
13. Selling a service with no credit turnarounds?
14. Employee benefits such as pension plan & hospitalization?
15. To sell a non-competitive product?
16. To offer the most appreciated service the purchaser will every buy?
17. Dramatizing a strong, ethical sales presentation with no gimmicks?
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20. To change your life and your family's for the better — and soon?

If you answered YES to at least 12 of the above questions, then between 6 & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Tuesday, please see:
Walter Hamilton at the Tudor Inn, 11607 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk.
Ernie Kinnard at the Cockatoo Hotel, 4334 Imperial Highway, Hawthorne.
Sy Simons at the Tahitian Village Motel, 13355 Lakewood Blvd., Downey.

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\$620 to \$745 Per Mo
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1st class training. Paid training period. 12119A South Woodlawn, Downey. Interviews 7 p.m. Thru, July 20th.

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Xint. opportunity for L.B. & Orange County area salesmen with ability to organize & to work with customers. Commission, bonus, vehicle & limited expenses. But not essential if you are willing to work hard for a good income. For interview, call Mr. Williams 714-847-4041. All calls confidential.

SALES
You are 25 years or over? Do you like to make money? We are looking for men and women who can sell. Complete training to those selected. You must be ambitious and enjoy meeting people. We have a Lakewood Country Club 3301 E. Carson St., Lakewood, Calif. 90703. 12 noon to 4 p.m. Call Mr. Williams 714-847-4041.

SALES
MEN'S WEAR
Experienced, capable of management. Xint. opportunity APPLY
Dewey's Store For Men
5728 South St. Lkwd. 847-8519

Salesman-Attention
Limited number of openings available. For a full time position. New product. Excellent potential. E.P.E. only. Call for appointment. 397-5486

BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN
(Experienced)
In last moving location. Do it your self. Complete training. Knowledge of application of products. 12 months experience. (one seasonal layout) Vacation pay & sick leave & benefits.

BUILD 'N SAVE
4007 Paramount Bl., Lkwd.

SALES
LIFE MAGAZINE
Telephone Sales: full or part time. 269-8811. 7:30 to 11:30. All sales from our North Long Beach office. CALL MR. ROSS 424-0477

SALES
Are You Earning \$400 WEEK?
You can, if you are motivated. Between 27-65. Yes, this is a sales opportunity for which you have the right background, training, rapid advancement, generous commission plan — not a job — a career plan.
Earnings start immediately. ESTAB. 1974

CALL 422-1207

SALES ESTIMATOR
National Steel Service Center has a opening for a young professional man with sales estimating experience. Knowledge of shop practices desirable.
Joseph T. Ryerson & Son
4310 E. Bandini Blvd.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801. 432-4141

SALES
Outstanding opportunity. Retiree in 10-15 years. GA-70787

SALES
Supplemental income approx. \$100 weekly. Guar. + Heal. appearance & civ. nec. 285 days per year. 285-1100 or 423-2222

SALES
Will hire 2 salesmen for Yellow Pages. Excellent salary. Paid training period. 12119A South Woodlawn, Downey. Interviews 7 p.m. Thru, July 20th.

SALES
SALESMAN R.E. We have leads and sales-producing program. High comm. earnings. Experiences advanced. Phone for interviews. 7:30 to 11:30. Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SALES
World's largest pool builders, expanding. Need men. Complete training program. Call Mr. Gordon, Blue Haven Pools, 2548 E. Freeway, Brea, 92621. 857-0701

SALES
SALESMAN, 2 yrs. exp. civil or other. 1130 L.B. Blvd. 432-4515

SALES
SALESMAN, Career with MONY. Salary to \$7500 per mo. 3 yr. training program. 927-1219

SALES & Merchandizing with major
clothing store. Career opportunity. High comm. earnings. Experiences advanced. Phone for interviews. 7:30 to 11:30. Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

GEAR YOUR CAREER to the SUPER JET DECADE

Norair's portion of the Boeing 747 program, the fuselage, is in full swing and its potential is exceeding all expectations. Production plans are being expanded and our Liaison Engineering requirements have been accelerated accordingly.

SR. LIAISON ENGINEERS
LIAISON ENGINEERS

To interpret engineering requirements, correct deficiencies, solve production problems and represent Engineering on the Materials Review Board directing salvage actions on aircraft structures and mechanical equipment. Technical education and experience required. Formal course in strength of material mandatory. Prefer engineering degree or technical diploma.

Contact
Mr. Mark Johnson or Mr. George Richards
675-4611, Ext. 4601
or send resume to:
Engineering Center Personnel Office
3901 W. Broadway, Hawthorne, Calif.

NORTHROP NORAIR
A Division of Northrop Corporation
An equal opportunity employer

FREE Booklet COMPUTER CAREERS

Answers Your Questions About:

- Job Opportunities
- Average Salaries
- Career Advancement
- Training Requirements

CALL 426-9381

— Or Complete and Mail This Coupon —

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____
Last School Grade Completed _____

AUTOMATION INSTITUTE
4201 LONG BEACH BLVD. #117B
a C.E.I.N. associate

24-A Help Wanted (Men)

THE SPACE DIVISION of NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION

Has immediate openings in the following fields:

- Aircraft Electrician
- Responsible for major wire harnesses and components. Must read blueprints, EO's and process specifications. Functionally check out installed harnesses and work all types of electrical squawks.
- Aircraft Installation Mechanic
- Install major components of service propulsion system, reaction control system and environmental control system. Will assist in functional checkout to insure proper installation. Work from blueprints.
- Aircraft Structures Mechanic
- Assembling, mating and reworking structural parts and assemblies, layout and hand trim assemblies. Work from blueprints.
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR SENIOR
- ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR SENIOR
- MOCKUP & TOOLING BUILDER WOOD
- SERVICEMAN ELECTRONICS INSTRUMENTS
- HYDRAULIC PRECISION ASSEMBLY MECHANICS
- ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONICS EXPERIMENTAL MECHANICS
- METAL HONEYCOMB PROCESSOR SENIOR

To explore these opportunities, please apply in person to Mr. A. J. Hogan at 12830 South Clark St. (one block south of Imperial Hwy.) Downey, California.

We are open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

24-A Help Wanted (Men)

Von Karman Center of AEROJET
Has immediate openings for:

Journeyman Machinists
Minimum 4 years' general machine shop experience on layout, setups and machining of complex tooling and fixtures.
Outstanding fringe benefits:
• Family dental plan
• 9 paid holidays
• Life and medical insurance
and many other benefits.
call or apply
George Dawson
(213) Edgewood 4-6211
AEROJET-GENERAL Corporation
6352 N. Irwindale Ave. AZUSA, CALIFORNIA
A subsidiary of the General Tire Co.
An equal opportunity employer

Air Conditioning Mechanic
Good wages, excellent opportunities for advancement, free life and medical insurance, challenging work and excellent benefits. Experience preferred.
Stop by in person or phone
535-1085
TRW's Enrollment Office is at 2700 Freeman, Use San Diego Freeway, take Imperial Ave. exit north to Compton, West to Freeman.
TRW
SYSTEMS GROUP
One Space Park
Redondo Beach, Calif.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. TOOL ENGINEERS
Positions require extensive background in material specifications, machinability of materials and processing of materials (i.e. heat treat, finishes, etc.)
Must be fully knowledgeable of manufacturing high volume and high production equipment such as automatics, frasers, multi-spindle chucking and bar machines. Will prepare tooling qualifications and indicated final costs. Will require occasional travel.
Interested applicants should call MR 4-4362 or (714) 671-5000. Ext. 366, or send resume to:
Professional Placement Office
500 E. Orangeburg Ave.
Anaheim, California
NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A Division of Northrop Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

24-A Help Wanted (Men)

TOOLING SR. TOOL ENGINEERS
Positions require extensive background in material specifications, machinability of materials and processing of materials (i.e. heat treat, finishes, etc.)
Must be fully knowledgeable of manufacturing high volume and high production equipment such as automatics, frasers, multi-spindle chucking and bar machines. Will prepare tooling qualifications and indicated final costs. Will require occasional travel.
Interested applicants should call MR 4-4362 or (714) 671-5000. Ext. 366, or send resume to:
Professional Placement Office
500 E. Orangeburg Ave.
Anaheim, California
NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A Division of Northrop Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

Opportunities for General Machinists
— EXTENDED WORK WEEK —
— NO TIME CLOCKS —
— SHORT RUN AND WORK —
— CLEAN, AIR CONDITIONED SHOPS —
— TOOLS FURNISHED —
— ALL MEASURING INSTRUMENTS FURNISHED —
— FREE LIFE INSURANCE —
— FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE —
— PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES —
— LONG RANGE PROGRAMS —
— 8000 PAY —
— NEW RATE STRUCTURE —
— SECOND SHIFT BONUS —
Why not come by and see all the advantages for yourself?
Phone
535-1085 Days
675-8711, Ext. 69226 eyes.
TRW's Enrollment Office is at 2700 Freeman, Use San Diego Freeway, take Imperial Ave. exit north to Compton, West to Freeman.
TRW
SYSTEMS GROUP
One Space Park
Redondo Beach, Calif.
An equal opportunity employer

24-A Help Wanted (Men)

SHEET METAL LAYOUT & FABRICATION MECHANICS
SENIOR STRUCTURES ASSEMBLERS

Northrop Nortronics offers these benefits:

- Free life and medical insurance
- Free retirement plan
- 6 paid holidays
- 40-hour year-end holiday
- 96-hour vacation after one year
- Hourly savings plan with company contributions
- Excellent working conditions

Apply Personnel Office
500 E. Orangeburg, Anaheim
or call (714) 871-5000, Ext. 306

NORTHROP NORTRONICS
A Division of Northrop Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer

24-A Help Wanted (Men)

LEADS FURNISHED IF YOU LIKE TO MEET PEOPLE

IF YOU DON'T OBJECT TO WORKING EVENINGS

YOUR JOB

To explain a group mortgage protection to the borrowers of several Savings & Loans, including the world's largest. 2 positions available in this area. Call between 9:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

LOS ANGELES 385-6051

ORANGE CO.
714-827-2946
TORRANCE 775-6946
DOWNEY 927-2554

SALES
Immediate Opportunity

Universal Training School of Miami, Florida, a business school established in 1945 is successfully offering a 12 month course in the most sought after & highly needed course in the country — a major in Sales. Located in Beach-Orange County area. A man selected must be a strong closer in direct selling & be familiar with general selling. You will work on write-in leads. An excellent commission schedule. Interview Mon & Tues ONLY. If you feel you have the right background & are ready to start your own business, call Mr. Howard Johnson, North, Anaheim, 712-7612.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING TRAINEE

Permanent position with electronic manufacturing firm. Good future for ambitious young man. Paramount area. 634-1272

TOOL & DIE MAKERS "A"

Occas. available for man with experience in relation to the above position with general selling. TOP WAGES. FULL BENEFITS.

E. B. Wiggins Inc.

After hour interviews may be arranged by calling 269-8811, 7:30 to 11:30. (Ladwell Santa Ana Freeway 5000 E. Atlantic Blvd.) 5000 E. Atlantic Blvd. 5000 E. Atlantic Blvd. An equal opportunity employer

Traffic Coordinator (International)

Shipping and transportation specialist in formulating proposed aircraft programs (including parts and equipment) involving shipping methods and excess cost elimination in contamination and transportation. Imaginative but practical application to problems expected. Degree in business administration plus 5 years industrial traffic experience desirable.

Contact
Main Personnel Office
Prairie and Broadway
Hawthorne, California
675-4611, Ext. 2412
For 24 Hour Service
Call Our Direct Line
(213) 675-1511

EVENING INTERVIEWS
Tues. & Thurs. until 7 p.m.
Mon.-Wed. Friday until 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

NORTHROP NORAIR
A Division of Northrop Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FREE TICKETS!

Find your name in the Classified Ad Section any day between July 9 and July 23rd and receive TWO FREE TICKETS TO RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.



See the Great All-New RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY

CIRCUS

Long Beach Arena • August 3rd through August 6th



FREE TICKETS!

If your name appears in the Classified Ad Section call at the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad counter for your 2 tickets. This offer expires July 31, 1967.

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

LAGUNA VISTA

PRESTIGE APTS

Award Winning Gold Medalion
LUXURY APPOINTMENTS
Dishwasher, Electric Range
Sauna, Exercise room
Recreation room, Heated Pool
Underground closed parking
Please call or Visit
500 XIMENO
MGR. PH. 433-1005

Cerritos Circle

\$200 MO. & UP

Deluxe 2-bdrms. Duplex units
with every detail. Antonio
Virginia Country Club, take
one mile to San Antonio
Beach Blvd. to Delmar Ave.
West 34 miles to Delmar Ave.
3 bdrms. 100' DAILY, 10 TO 6
424-3386

NEW 2 & 3 BEDRM. APTS.

\$90 MONTH

EL CAPTAIN

3235 SANTA FE AVE.
427-8114

ONLY ONE LEFT!!

2 bedrooms, drapes, carpets,
appliances, Dishwasher, A/C,
new carpet, 1200 Sherman Pl.,
Call, 427-8114, 1200 Sherman Pl.,
Call, 427-8114, 1200 Sherman Pl.,
Call, 427-8114

Signal Hill 1 & 2 Bdr.

\$100 & \$115 Spacious, newly
painted, 1 bdr. w/ bath, 1
bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

EXECUTIVES' DELUXE

2 & 3 Bdr. w/ bath, 1
bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Versailles

NEW GOLD MEDALLION
apts. 2 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr.
w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

1770 XIMENO

OH. Traffic Circle Cor. Alhambra
1200 Sherman Pl.,
Call, 427-8114, 1200 Sherman Pl.,
Call, 427-8114, 1200 Sherman Pl.,
Call, 427-8114

Would You Believe

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

NEED LOW RENT?

2-bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Deluxe \$80 & \$105

2-bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

BOBBY BURGESS APTS.

New gold medallion, 2 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

OVERLOOKING MEADOWLARK

V.G. Golf Course—Deluxe 2-bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

EAST LONG BEACH

Mr. Wilson Hilly, 2-bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

LOVELY VIEW

From Signal Hill, 2-bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

NICE apt for nice people

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

\$45 MONTH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

2 BR. LOWER \$90

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3 Bdrm. New Deluxe

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

LARGE 2 BR. UPPER

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

NEW DELUXE 1 BR.

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

\$89.50. Big 1 Br. Bel. Hts.

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

\$75. New 1 Br. Upper

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

COM PACT 1 bdr. garage apt.

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

LARGE 2 bdr. w/ pool

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

1-BDRM. LOWER \$100

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BRAND NEW

GOLD MEDALLION

DEL. CAPIT. APTS. 124 E. 1st St.
2 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

BELMONT HTS. NEW

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

BELLFLOWER

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

ALONWOOD

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

EXECUTIVE

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

X-LARGE 2 BEDRM.

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

W-W carpet, drapes, parb.

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Waking up to 2 bdrms.

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Call 427-8114

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Unfurnished Apts. 107

LONG BEACH

BRAND NEW

GOLD MEDALLION

DEL. CAPIT. APTS. 124 E. 1st St.
2 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

BELMONT HTS. NEW

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

BELLFLOWER

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

ALONWOOD

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

EXECUTIVE

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

X-LARGE 2 BEDRM.

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

W-W carpet, drapes, parb.

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Waking up to 2 bdrms.

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Call 427-8114

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Call 427-8114

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Call 427-8114

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Call 427-8114

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Call 427-8114

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
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dish, garage.
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1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
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1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
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dish, garage.
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1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
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dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
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dish, garage.
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dish, garage.
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1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Call 427-8114

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Call 427-8114

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Call 427-8114

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Furnished Homes 109

N.L.B. NR. 2nd & ATLANTIC

Modern 1 Br. + bath + a/c

Call, 427-8114

Belmont Shore—Heights

3 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

Mod. Lge. 1-Br. \$95

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

2-Br. 2 Bath Old Home

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
427-8114

3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
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3/2 BDRM. 1/2 BATH, 1/2 BATH

1 bdr. w/ bath, 1 bdr. w/ bath,
new carpet, drapes, parb.
dish, garage.
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ROSSMOOR

ING IS BELIEVING
modern 3 bdrms, 2 baths.
Recreation: pools, tennis, club
house, heated POOL, wet bar,
private entry. Immaculate!
Insult only. \$100,000.

"STATES" MODEL
ing. 101. Two location. Top
all improvements in. Immacu-
late. \$100,000.

ED. POSSESSION
n's 2 baths. Fresh, paint
all. Ranges, Oven, Dishw. Ref.
Refr. New carpet. And, many
clean & sharp. Priced at
\$100,000.

MOVE IN NOW
town owner says "I want
it." - Elio 2 bdrms & 2
POOL, clean, carpets, fresh
carpet, owner. And, many
baths. Bring checkbook
\$100,000.

DEBENEDITION
101 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
GE 1-2507

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BEACH BUT
1751 R.10. Near new 1000 sq. ft. 2 bdr. 2 bath. 1 car. Call 442-5000. Income \$1475 mo. **FREE**

LEEDOM REALTY
Ocean, 1001 R.10. 1300 sq. ft. 2 bdr. 2 bath. 1 car. **OPEN TUESDAY 1:15 PM**
Beachfront, 1500 ft. in this
spacious living rm. -
overlaid car. Back view
You would agree!

Discuss your real estate ne
Call 442-5000

1001 FATHOM
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GRATHSHANK CO. GE 1

OUTSTANDING BUY
4-BR-POOL
Well landscaped, below
\$29,950.

BEACH LOT-R-3
lot off Ocean Ave. 25x100
Investment Realty 430-10

HEATED POOL
Call 442-5000

TRUMAN W. EARP with
Lively quiet secluded neighbor
2 bdr. 2 bath. 1 car. 1000 sq. ft.
pool, w/cross, draps, blin
Call 442-5000

TRUMAN W. EARP with
Call 442-5000

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Immediate Occupancy
Newark 18-hole
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Good Buy!
'65 CHEVROLET
Fleetside Pick-up
\$995

SEE THESE OTHER FINE BUYS

'51 GMC 1/2 T.
Stake
\$185

'61 GMC 3/4 T.
Pick-up, V-8
\$465

'55 CHEV. I-T.
On Datsun
Complete with stake body
\$485

'16 FLATBED DUMP
'55 FORD
STEAL THIS AT
\$395

JACK WATKINS
ELECTRIC DEALER
GMC DIAMOND REG
2679 Atlantic Ave. GA 7-7456

ATTENTION TRUCK BUYERS
The largest selection of new & used trucks
'59 FORD 1/2 ton, R.H.M. Custom cab, Styline, Red Sharp No. 259
'60 DODGE with Camper Shell, Has R.H.M. Sleeper bumper, No. 259
'63 FORD 1/2 ton, Styline, V-8, 1600, New finish, nice truck, No. 259
'63 FORD V-8, R.H.M. 1/2 ton, New finish, new tires, valve lift, lot done in our shop, No. 259
'64 FORD F-250 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, Automatic, R.H.M. side molding, Sleep bumper, Western Mirror, custom cab, Split fenders, new finish, No. 249
'64 CHEV. 1/2 ton, Fleetside 1/2 ton, 4 speed, etc., No. 249
'64 FORD 1/2 ton, Styline, V-8, 1600, Side molding, new tires, No. 249
'64 FORD 1/2 ton, Styline, V-8, 1600, Side molding, new tires, No. 249
'64 FORD 1/2 ton, Styline, V-8, 1600, Side molding, new tires, No. 249

JIM SNOW FORD TRUCK CENTER
Terms: The Way You Want Them!
See Al Pittman, John Reynolds, or Bill Burnett, truck men.
1000 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach, CA 4-3423

'65 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup
F-250, 1/2 ton, 1600, 4 speed, new tires, R.H.M. side molding, new tires, valve lift, lot done in our shop, No. 259
Full Price \$1495
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
5815 South St., at Woodruff, Lakewood, Dutchtown, 6-0741

CHRYSLER TRADE-IN
'64 Dodge 1/2 ton, 1600, 4 speed, new tires, R.H.M. side molding, new tires, valve lift, lot done in our shop, No. 259
Full Price \$1495
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RAY VINES
Pleasureway Campers
'65 Ford F-100 V-8 motor, custom cab, R.H.M. side molding, new tires, valve lift, lot done in our shop, No. 259
Full Price \$1495
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5815 South St., at Woodruff, Lakewood, Dutchtown, 6-0741

Trucks and Tractors 168-C
Wanted
FORD or Dodge Econo line, 1967, 1/2 ton, 1600, 4 speed, new tires, R.H.M. side molding, new tires, valve lift, lot done in our shop, No. 259
Full Price \$1495
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Auto Parts & Repairs 169
Wanted
FORD or Dodge Econo line, 1967, 1/2 ton, 1600, 4 speed, new tires, R.H.M. side molding, new tires, valve lift, lot done in our shop, No. 259
Full Price \$1495
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Auto Leasing 171-A
Wanted
FORD or Dodge Econo line, 1967, 1/2 ton, 1600, 4 speed, new tires, R.H.M. side molding, new tires, valve lift, lot done in our shop, No. 259
Full Price \$1495
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
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Auto Leasing 171-A
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Full Price \$1495
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Auto Parts & Repairs 169
SANDBUGGY BODIES
Chassis cut-welded, tires, wheels, head lamp assemblies, 63-65, Bellflower, 7-7007, Dir.

DUAL MUFFLERS
Most Chevys \$29.95 incl. labor, 4 in. long duals, 302, 309, 318, 327, 360, 400, 440, 460, 480, 500, 540, 560, 580, 600, 620, 640, 660, 680, 700, 720, 740, 760, 780, 800, 820, 840, 860, 880, 900, 920, 940, 960, 980, 1000, 1020, 1040, 1060, 1080, 1100, 1120, 1140, 1160, 1180, 1200, 1220, 1240, 1260, 1280, 1300, 1320, 1340, 1360, 1380, 1400, 1420, 1440, 1460, 1480, 1500, 1520, 1540, 1560, 1580, 1600, 1620, 1640, 1660, 1680, 1700, 1720, 1740, 1760, 1780, 1800, 1820, 1840, 1860, 1880, 1900, 1920, 1940, 1960, 1980, 2000, 2020, 2040, 2060, 2080, 2100, 2120, 2140, 2160, 2180, 2200, 2220, 2240, 2260, 2280, 2300, 2320, 2340, 2360, 2380, 2400, 2420, 2440, 2460, 2480, 2500, 2520, 2540, 2560, 2580, 2600, 2620, 2640, 2660, 2680, 2700, 2720, 2740, 2760, 2780, 2800, 2820, 2840, 2860, 2880, 2900, 2920, 2940, 2960, 2980, 3000, 3020, 3040, 3060, 3080, 3100, 3120, 3140, 3160, 3180, 3200, 3220, 3240, 3260, 3280, 3300, 3320, 3340, 3360, 3380, 3400, 3420, 3440, 3460, 3480, 3500, 3520, 3540, 3560, 3580, 3600, 3620, 3640, 3660, 3680, 3700, 3720, 3740, 3760, 3780, 3800, 3820, 3840, 3860, 3880, 3900, 3920, 3940, 3960, 3980, 4000, 4020, 4040, 4060, 4080, 4100, 4120, 4140, 4160, 4180, 4200, 4220, 4240, 4260, 4280, 4300, 4320, 4340, 4360, 4380, 4400, 4420, 4440, 4460, 4480, 4500, 4520, 4540, 4560, 4580, 4600, 4620, 4640, 4660, 4680, 4700, 4720, 4740, 4760, 4780, 4800, 4820, 4840, 4860, 4880, 4900, 4920, 4940, 4960, 4980, 5000, 5020, 5040, 5060, 5080, 5100, 5120, 5140, 5160, 5180, 5200, 5220, 5240, 5260, 5280, 5300, 5320, 5340, 5360, 5380, 5400, 5420, 5440, 5460, 5480, 5500, 5520, 5540, 5560, 5580, 5600, 5620, 5640, 5660, 5680, 5700, 5720, 5740, 5760, 5780, 5800, 5820, 5840, 5860, 5880, 5900, 5920, 5940, 5960, 5980, 6000, 6020, 6040, 6060, 6080, 6100, 6120, 6140, 6160, 6180, 6200, 6220, 6240, 6260, 6280, 6300, 6320, 6340, 6360, 6380, 6400, 6420, 6440, 6460, 6480, 6500, 6520, 6540, 6560, 6580, 6600, 6620, 6640, 6660, 6680, 6700, 6720, 6740, 6760, 6780, 6800, 6820, 6840, 6860, 6880, 6900, 6920, 6940, 6960, 6980, 7000, 7020, 7040, 7060, 7080, 7100, 7120, 7140, 7160, 7180, 7200, 7220, 7240, 7260, 7280, 7300, 7320, 7340, 7360, 7380, 7400, 7420, 7440, 7460, 7480, 7500, 7520, 7540, 7560, 7580, 7600, 7620, 7640, 7660, 7680, 7700, 7720, 7740, 7760, 7780, 7800, 7820, 7840, 7860, 7880, 7900, 7920, 7940, 7960, 7980, 8000, 8020, 8040, 8060, 8080, 8100, 8120, 8140, 8160, 8180, 8200, 8220, 8240, 8260, 8280, 8300, 8320, 8340, 8360, 8380, 8400, 8420, 8440, 8460, 8480, 8500, 8520, 8540, 8560, 8580, 8600, 8620, 8640, 8660, 8680, 8700, 8720, 8740, 8760, 8780, 8800, 8820, 8840, 8860, 8880, 8900, 8920, 8940, 8960, 8980, 9000, 9020, 9040, 9060, 9080, 9100, 9120, 9140, 9160, 9180, 9200, 9220, 9240, 9260, 9280, 9300, 9320, 9340, 9360, 9380, 9400, 9420, 9440, 9460, 9480, 9500, 9520, 9540, 9560, 9580, 9600, 9620, 9640, 9660, 9680, 9700, 9720, 9740, 9760, 9780, 9800, 9820, 9840, 9860, 9880, 9900, 9920, 9940, 9960, 9980, 10000

Electric Cars 170
WANTED good used elec. car. 1960-1965, 1/2 ton, 1600, 4 speed, new tires, R.H.M. side molding, new tires, valve lift, lot done in our shop, No. 259
Full Price \$1495
LAKEWOOD MOTORS
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Trucks and Tractors 168
Wanted
FORD or Dodge Econo line, 1967, 1/2 ton, 1600, 4 speed, new tires, R.H.M. side molding, new tires, valve lift, lot done in our shop, No. 259
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Need VWs
Will Pay Top Dollar
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ASK FOR EXTENSION 57
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WE NEED CARS!!
Highest prices paid for 1960's thru 1965's. See Larry Nestrin.
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500 JUNK cars needed, highest prices, free free free!
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WRECKED or junk cars wanted. Large selection of 1960's thru 1965's. JUNK cars wanted top dollar paid. Free estimate. HE 7-5555, 829-1162. We need cars, call HE 6-5770.

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JIMMY POWELL tried every way possible to sink a putt Saturday in Southern California PGA



tournament at Recreation Park. First, he used body English; then he went to the hard stare;



and finally he covered his eyes, hoping for a miracle. Frustrated by all three approaches, he



finally made good use of his putter as a back-scratcher. It made him feel better—but he lost.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

O'Hara First in Gold Cup; but Whoa There—He Forgot Jockey

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor
You'll never see a \$162,100 horse race like the

one that was staged Saturday at Hollywood Park. The event was the Hollywood Gold Cup, highlight of the Hollywood Park

meeting. Three stunning things happened:
1. Native Diver, an eight-year-old gelding considered by many as overworked

and over-the-hill, scored a convincing five-length wire-to-wire victory.
2. The 1-5 favorite, Pretense, considered by many

also as the finest active horse in the world today, finished second... with the only excuse — from his gentlemanly jockey — that he was overloaded with a tough 131-pound package. Others disagreed because of the next item.

3. In the ridiculously small five-horse field, the actual "winner" was a five-year-old from England, O'Hara, but O'Hara was excused from the winner's \$102,100 purse because he crossed the finish line without one important item — his jockey.

As the in-person throng of 51,664 and the couple million who viewed the classic on television can attest, events started off with a firecracker explosion as the starting gate opened.

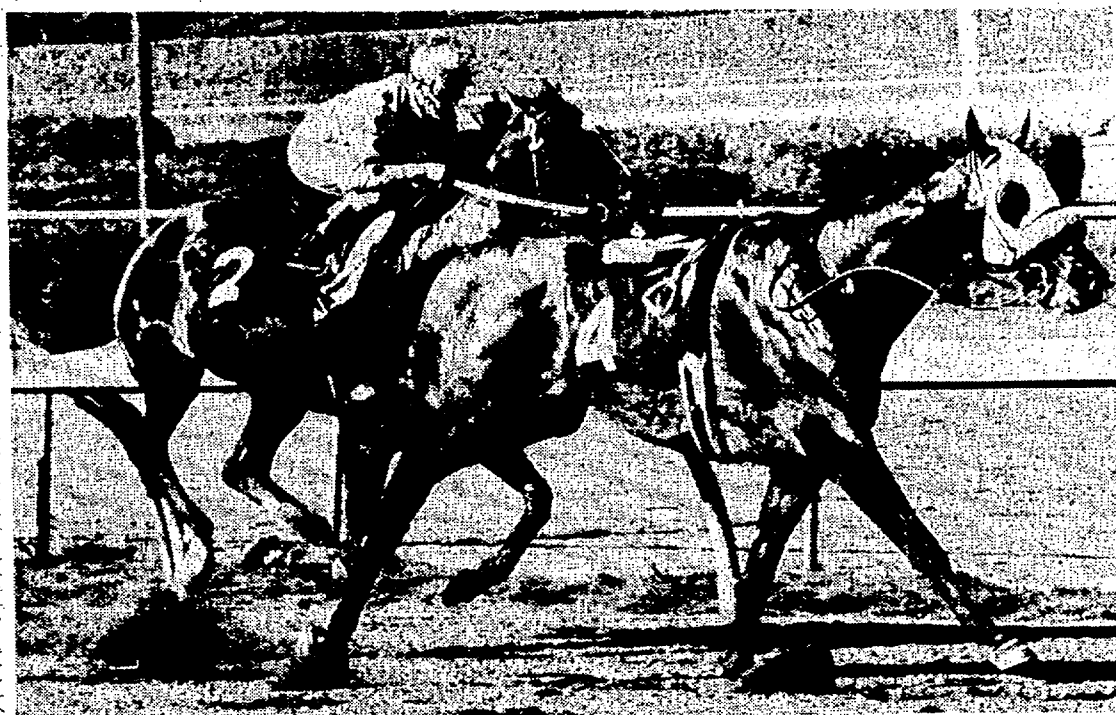
O'Hara took a partial nose-dive and before anybody's binoculars were focused correctly, his jockey, Milo Valenzuela, found himself eating dirt. Thus unburdened with the 113 pounds' weight, O'Hara acted as if he was the star performer at an Irish picnic.

His momentary lapse didn't give him the opportunity to stay abreast of the swift-starting Native Diver, but the riderless horse made up ground as the mile and one-quarter chase progressed. Both O'Hara and Pretense col-

lared Native Diver around the turn for home.

While O'Hara was equal to the task, Pretense was not. It still remains a matter of doubt whether the crowd was cheering so roundly for Native Diver or O'Hara. At any rate, when O'Hara returned to the un-

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 5)



WHAT A WAY TO TREAT A HORSE

"What does a guy have to do to win a race anyway," O'Hara must be asking himself today. "Here I am, crossing the finish line first, yet the stewards say that Native Diver fellow won it.

And heck, I didn't even have a navigator on my back. They don't make those two-legged racers pack all that dead weight. Just wait until the AAU hears about this!"

—AP Wirephoto

Drysdale, Dodgers Take Win in Stride

By GEORGE LEDERER

Pitching in the All-Star game worked wonders for Don Drysdale.

Being the winning pitcher, naturally, was a morale booster, but more important in the long run was that Drysdale regained his stride at Anaheim.

There had been some long runs prior to the All-Star game. Drysdale had given up eight homers while losing six of eight starts. And he had lost three in a row, giving up 17 runs in 13 innings, after the announce-

ment of his selection to the All-Star squad.

Drysdale is not the type to take adversity in stride. Thus, he examined his stride in Anaheim, discovered the problem and returned to All-Star form.

Saturday, Drysdale struck out 10 Cubs, allowed only five hits and didn't walk a man as the Dodgers made it two wins in a row, 5-1. Both the hit and strikeout totals tied his best efforts of the year.

There was ample offensive support from battery mate Jeff Torborg, Dick

Schofield, Lou Johnson and Len Gabrielson as the Dodgers chased Ferguson Jenkins, also an All-Star hero.

Jenkins, who struck out six American Leaguers in three rounds at Anaheim, was down 4-0 and had allowed seven hits when he left with two out during a 9-batter third inning.

Torborg and Schofield each had three hits and Johnson and Gabrielson each hit home runs No. 4. Johnson's was good for two runs in the third.

With the help of two

double plays, erasing a single and an error, Drysdale faced the minimum number of Cubs (20) until Billy Williams doubled with two out in the seventh. Another double by Ron Santo brought home the run and Drysdale gave up two innocuous singles in the ninth.

Only Williams and Ernie Banks escaped Drysdale's strikeout pitches, mostly on fast balls and sliders to the outside corners.

"Don was exceptionally sharp to the corners," said Torborg, who had worked with Drysdale while he

shortened his stride in Anaheim.

"I felt like I was back in the groove," said Drysdale, whose 8-10 record does not do justice to his 2.71 ERA.

"My troubles probably started in Cincinnati," said Drysdale (He lasted only 1 1-3 innings and was charged with six runs to start the three-game losing streak). "I couldn't have broken a pane of glass that day and I wasn't much better in Pittsburgh.

"Then in San Francisco (he lost 8-4), I had an idea I

was overstriding. I was forcing the ball to the outside and couldn't get much on it. I worked on it while warming up for the All-Star game and, by the second inning, everything was going right again."

In contrast, nothing went right for Jenkins, who took his seventh loss against 11 wins. A mental error (throwing behind the runner) by center fielder Adolfo Phillips and a throwing error by second baseman Glenn Beckert set up the Dodgers'

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)

Loss of McGlothlin Sours Angel Triumph

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Jim McGlothlin may return to Anaheim today, leaving a question as to the Angels' destination.

They made the first turn a right one, defeating Chicago, 4-1, Saturday, but the course will be difficult, perhaps non-negotiable, without the ace.

McGlothlin will not pitch on the trip and no one cared to guess when he will pitch again. The stiff shoulder which cancelled his as-

ignment Friday night was compounded Saturday by a severe virus.

"I couldn't fall asleep until 6 this morning," complained the 23-year-old redhead. "I've never perspired so much in my life. I'm so weak I can hardly stand up."

The virus was the principal reason for sending McGlothlin home, but it is the strain in the muscles of his renowned right arm which has the Angels apprehensive.

"I've been living with it

for about two weeks," revealed McGlothlin. "I noticed it when I pitched against New York. Something isn't right."

Against the Yankees on July 2, McGlothlin worked only four innings. He rebounded, however, to whip the A's, 7-2, on July 7 and then worked two sharp innings in the All-Star Game.

"Yes," said McGlothlin, "but I warmed up for at least 45 minutes before I went into the All-Star Game. It wasn't so bad once I got onto the mound,

but it felt a wful warming up."

Trainer Freddie Frederico discovered a bruise on the right shoulder, but neither the medic nor McGlothlin knows how it got there.

A stiffness developed when the arm was exposed to the unseasonal cold weather here and he was unable to loosen up properly prior to the start of Friday night's twin-bill.

Thrust into the gap, Clyde Wright survived only one inning as he was

pounded for seven hits and five runs by a team which generally doesn't generate that much offense in a week.

With McGlothlin en route to Anaheim, Jack Hamilton, scheduled to work today in Minnesota, got the call Saturday and answered it by coming within one out of his first complete game as an Angel.

The surprising five-hitter salvaged a split of the four-game series and made today's gamble not nearly so dangerous.

Against the Twins, Bill Rigney will bring back Wright (3-3) and reward Bill Kelso (4-1) with his first start. Minnesota counters with Dave Boswell and either Jim Perry or Mudcat Grant.

"I would have been satisfied with a spit here even if McGlothlin had pitched," said Rigney. "Considering that he didn't, I'm delighted with the results."

That the Angels have climbed to within one-half

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)



SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967 SECTION 5—Page S-1

Jacobs and Hunter Gain Golf Finals

By DOUG IVES

Tommy Jacobs and Mac Hunter charged into the finals of the Southern California PGA Golf Championship Saturday exactly the way every fan likes to see a winner close out a match — with a birdie.

In fact, so obliging were these two men that they did it not once but twice. Hunter picked the 17th hole on both occasions while Jacobs first chose the 15th and then the 16th.

On another sun-kissed day at Recreation Park, these sensational finishes were just one in a trail of birdies left by Jacobs and Hunter as they set the stage for today's 36-hole showdown, beginning at 9:30 a.m. First money is \$3,500.

Jacobs, upset two years ago by Ronnie Reif, got revenge in the morning round with a 5-3 victory and then polished off defending champion Bob McCallister, 4-2, in his semifinal match. Ironically, the veteran touring pro has never had to play the 17th hole in six matches while Hunter has birdied it three times for victory. He closed out Paul Scodeller, 2-1, in the morning, and ended Jimmy Powell's upset bid by the same margin in the afternoon.

McCallister had reached the semis with a 1 up victory over 52-year-old Bill Harty while Powell had advanced with a 3-2 win over 59-year-old Paul Runyan.

Today's title match

promises to be much like the 1966 final, at least in styles of play. Jacobs is showing the remarkable consistency displayed by McCallister last year while Hunter has used a scattergun offense and great iron shots, emulating Bud Holscher.

No matter how they go about it, however, both

(Continued Page S-5, Col. 1)



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	.49	36	.576	—
Minn.	.47	37	.560	1 1/2
Detroit	.45	39	.536	3 1/2
Angels	.47	42	.528	4
Boston	.44	40	.524	4 1/2
Cleve.	.42	45	.483	8
Balt.	.40	46	.465	9 1/2
Wash.	.40	47	.460	10
New York	.39	46	.459	10
Kan. City	.36	51	.414	14

Saturday's Results

Washington 3, Detroit 2.
New York 4, Cleveland 1.
Boston 5, Baltimore 1.
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2.

Angels 4, Chicago 1.

Today's Games
Angels (Wright 3-3 and Kelso 4-1) at Minnesota (Boswell 7-5 and Perry 2-4) at St. Louis (Washburn 4-3 and Grant 1-0), 7 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 5-5 and Blasingame 2-1) at Dodgers (Osteen 11-4 and Brewer 2-1), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (McDowell 6-7) at Washington (Hornsby 7-1), 7 p.m.
Baltimore (Dillman 5-3) at New York (Falibol 5-1), 7 p.m.
Detroit (Searna 7-2) at Boston (Branden 2-7), 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	.51	34	.600	—
Chicago	.47	38	.553	4
Cincin.	.49	40	.551	4
San Fran.	.47	39	.547	4 1/2
Atlanta	.44	39	.530	6
Pitts.	.42	40	.512	7 1/2
Phila.	.40	42	.488	9 1/2
Dodgers	.36	48	.429	14 1/2
Houston	.34	52	.395	17 1/2
New York	.32	50	.390	17 1/2

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 6, New York 1.
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 2.
Dodgers 5, Chicago 1.
San Francisco 3, Houston 1.

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4.

Today's Games
New York (Brewer 9-5 and Lamabe 6-3) at St. Louis (Washburn 4-3 and Grant 1-0), 7 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 5-5 and Blasingame 2-1) at Dodgers (Osteen 11-4 and Brewer 2-1), 7 p.m.
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Baltimore (Dillman 5-3) at New York (Falibol 5-1), 7 p.m.
Detroit (Searna 7-2) at Boston (Branden 2-7), 7 p.m.



TELEVISION

Angels vs. Twins, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.

NPSL Soccer (St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

NFL Highlights with Jon Arnett, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

Soccer from Mexico, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

KNBC (M)
Sportsman's Holiday, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

Surfing World, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

College Football (Texas vs. SMU), Channel 40, 6 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Twins, KMPC, 10:55 a.m.
Astros vs. Dodgers, KFI, 12:55 p.m.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

A Plea for More Night Racing

The much-discussed new racing bill just passed in Sacramento wasn't received with complete approval by all parties involved. The bill — which featured night racing — didn't completely capture the fancy of, say, Western Harness Racing Assn.

"It was not the 'Night Harness Racing Bill,' as most newspaper headline writers insisted on describing it," commented a harness official who prefers to remain anonymous. "The night harness racing provision was a relatively insignificant part of the over-all measure AND ITS APPLICATION MAINTAINS CALIFORNIA'S PRESENT POSITION AS ONE OF THE MOST CONSERVATIVE RACING STATES IN THE COUNTRY."

"The bill provides for an absolute maximum of 144 nights of harness racing THROUGHOUT THE STATE! This is an extremely small number of harness racing nights compared with 1967 racing dates in other states."

To prove his point, the gentleman listed six other states, including little, old New Hampshire, which had considerably more night harness dates than the 144 just allotted to California: New York (986), Illinois (432), Ohio (398), Pennsylvania (248), New Hampshire (237), and Michigan (198).

"The breeding, raising and racing of standardbreds in California, once a proud industry when Sen. Leland Stanford was producing some of history's finest trotters on his Palo Alto farm (now the site of Stanford University), is now nearing extinction due to inadequate racing opportunities, comparatively low purses and increasing competition for horses from Eastern and Midwestern tracks, which are CONTINUALLY being granted date extensions by their respective legislatures and racing commissions," continued the official.

"For instance, Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways each race 154 nights in New York City. Washington Park in Chicago races 119 nights. Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia has 124 nights and Northfield Park in Cleveland races 150 nights."

The man's point was obvious. Two tracks in New York City each get 154 night racing dates (308 dates there alone), while the entire State of California has been given a mere 144.

IN THINKING HIS GROUP should get more night dates, the man hit on an issue which I had commented upon many times and after listening to him, I believe I've got to change my way of thinking.

"Opponents of night racing in California have been somewhat vociferous in the past," said the harness speaker. "One of the loudest, yet emptiest arguments that was raised came from San Francisco Giant owner Horace Stoneham and his representatives. The Giants were forced, claims Mr. Stoneham, to move out of New York by competition from night harness racing. It is difficult to believe that Mr. Stoneham is so naive as to think that his customers were really leaving the decrepit Polo Grounds to go instead to Yonkers Raceway."

"The Giants, before they left New York, operated in a city with two other major league teams, all three of which televised all their home games. Additionally, the Giants played in a dirty, old stadium in an undesirable neighborhood."

"Population of greater New York City is approximately 10 million. Harness racing crowds averaged about 20,000 per night. Thus, Mr. Stoneham had roughly 9,980,000 people left in the community with which to fill his ball park. It has been suggested that if he was unable to do so with that number of people, the fault lay with Mr. Stoneham's operation or his facilities rather than from relatively insignificant yet legitimate competition."

THE MAN FURTHER ATTACKED the issue which so often has been publicized:

"It is interesting to note that the New York Mets have traditionally been among the league leaders in attendance since the inception of NEW SHEA STADIUM. YET THE METS FACE MORE COMPETITION FROM NIGHT HARNESS RACING THAN DID THE GIANTS—in the form of added racing dates for the night tracks and the general growth in popularity of harness racing in the area."

"Shea Stadium is in the same general area as both Aqueduct, which races thoroughbreds for over 200 days throughout the baseball season, and Roosevelt Raceway, which operates 154 nights per year, much of it during the baseball season. It's bewildering how Stoneham could claim the Giants were affected by night harness racing, but not the Mets, or for that matter, the Yankees."

"The same holds true for baseball teams in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis. All have night racing in or near the cities in which they play, yet they're not considering moving because of the competition."

IF YOU LOOK at the figures, you can see that race track attendance and crowds at baseball games, other sports events or any entertainment medium have very little effect, if any, on each other.

An example: On May 13, 1967, Hollywood Park's attendance was 50,502. The biggest crowd of the year (30,782) was at Dodger Stadium some 12 freeway miles away. The Dodgers have played opposite horse racing programs at Hollywood Park on Saturdays and holidays throughout the summer and neither are affected adversely.

The harness man concluded with another Giant jab: "Despite the fact there are six nights of harness racing for 50 weeks of the year, New York remains the nation's No. 1 show town. Competition from night harness racing hasn't closed down a single one, any more than it drove the Giants out of New York."

Well, one piece of your first birthday cake is better than none.

'NOW I HAVE TO RETURN'

'No More' de Vincenzo Wins British Title

HOYLAK, England, (AP) — Roberto de Vincenzo, who tells everybody every year he'll not return to the British Open Golf Championship, conceded Saturday night he has to do it again in 1968 because he is the winner and must defend it.

Roberto not only wallowed in his own emotion at capturing the championship he has tried to win for 20 years but soaked up the adulation of a British crowd which always has loved the Latin.

"I didn't expect to win," he said.

But he never looked like losing in shooting his 278, ten under par, that beat Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and a field of 58 over the final 36 holes.

"I have said for many years that I will not come back for the British Open," the big, dark Argentinian commented. "But I have so many friends here. I have to come back."

"Now I have to come back to defend this marvelous championship."

He was telling the truth. He was second once, third

four times, fourth and sixth, which over ten tries in the 107-year-old event represents the finest consistency possible. Each time, Roberto would say: "never more."

The British golf crowd has been buying Roberto for years and they bought him with cheers all this week, particularly on the final triumphant day.

They liked him before. They loved him at the finish.

When he tapped in his fi-

nal three-foot putt for a two-shot victory which dethroned Nicklaus, the response was a mighty roar.

De Vincenzo summed up his victory with a comment about one shot.

That was his second on the long 16th hole where he had teed off to the right and then took a wood in his hands. There were gasps. Between him and the green was out of bounds territory.

"I play for it," said Roberto.

"I make it."

"It was my greatest shot."

It was indeed. It put him on the heart of the green with two putts for still another birdie to match Nicklaus' charging finish. It probably won the Open. For Nicklaus also birdied the home hole and had Roberto slipped on the 16th, the 17th would have been that much tougher and the 18th possibly impossible.

Wandering back to a locker room and a shower,

De Vincenzo suddenly, was catapulted into television, radio, streams of offers and all that the British Open means. The late Tony Lama once said it was worth \$150,000 to him.

Roberto de Vincenzo	55.80	70.75	70.75	70.75	283.05
Jack Nicklaus	56.20	71.00	71.00	71.00	289.20
Gary Player	56.50	71.25	71.25	71.25	290.25
Clive Clark	57.00	71.50	71.50	71.50	291.50
Tony Jacklin	57.50	72.00	72.00	72.00	294.00
Sebastien Balle	58.00	72.25	72.25	72.25	295.25
Markus Hammarberg	58.50	72.50	72.50	72.50	297.00
John Burt Foster	59.00	73.00	73.00	73.00	300.00
Tommy Horton	59.50	73.25	73.25	73.25	301.25
Bruce Devlin	60.00	73.50	73.50	73.50	303.00
Peter Thomson	60.50	74.00	74.00	74.00	306.50
David Horsey	61.00	74.25	74.25	74.25	309.50
Don Macdonald	61.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	312.00
Michael Haye	62.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	316.00
Guylaine St-Onge	62.50	75.25	75.25	75.25	318.25
Stan Peach	63.00	75.50	75.50	75.50	320.50
Don Hendry	63.50	76.00	76.00	76.00	324.50
Heide Muskrup	64.00	76.25	76.25	76.25	326.75
Barry Coxon	64.50	76.50	76.50	76.50	329.00



ADMIRALS SET SAIL

LONG BEACH'S newest addition to the football world, the Admirals of the Continental League, didn't waste any time getting in shape when camp opened at St. John Bosco High School Saturday. Laps around the field and wind sprints

were the order of the day. Below, former Cal State Long Beach quarterback Jack Reilly unlimbers passing arm. Unusual headgear? Well, it was too hot for a helmet.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

OBJECTIVES CHANGE

Allen Won't Go All Out to Win Now

By AL LARSON

Last year when the Rams hired George Allen, the motto was: "Let George do it." By season's end when the Rams had climbed over the 500 mark for the first time since 1958 in compiling an 8-6 record, a postscript was added: "He did it."

What's in store for 1967?

RAMS-SAINTS TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Rams' opening preseason game with the New Orleans Saints Aug. 2 at Anaheim Stadium are now on sale.

Priced at \$5.50, \$4 and \$2.50, tickets can be purchased at the Rams box office, 7813 Beverly Blvd.; Memorial Coliseum box office, Anaheim Stadium and all mutual agencies.

"A year ago we felt we had to win three of the five pre-season games, and we did," Allen said Saturday. "This year we're going to try to win them all. However, my objective has changed in that I want to test the untested."

"This time we're going to work guys like Mason and Bass into condition during the week, but on game day

we're going to test our young talent.

"With six pre-season games, we'll be able to get a good look at some of our rookies like Diron Talbert and Willie Ellison and players off our ready reserve squad like Mike Dennis, Bucky Pope, Tony Gullory and Vilnis Ezerins.

"We've got a long schedule and I'm going to play Kansas City and San Diego (AFL rivals) as any other pre-season game. I'm certainly not going to play Merlin Olsen and Lamar Lundy 60 minutes to prove something in July and August."

"That will be long forgotten in December and we want to be remembered in December for what we did then."

When asked if he thought Ram fans would go along with this philosophy, Allen replied: "Now I'll ask one. How many of them could tell you who won the Grapefruit League this spring?"

Allen emphasized that Bill Munson would get a crack at the quarterback job. "I'm going to play Bill a lot more in the exhibitions. He deserves it. Also, I want to get a look at Billy Guy Anderson."

It should be noted that for the first time in many years the Rams failed to draft a quarterback and came to camp with three familiar faces — Roman Gabriel, Munson and Anderson.

PRO-RAMA: "One of our big tests this camp will be to groom Marvin Poffey and Dave Woodard for the middle linebacker job," said Allen. "The retirement of Bill Green leaves a void. He contributed so much to our success last year with his brilliant defensive line-calling and overall experience." Allen said he was looking for a "great NFL story" last year, is bidding for job at night and with the Rams. The Rams' search for a new quarterback, charged that Allen had extracted all of the Falcon secrets from the Atlanta camp on the eve of the Rams' game. The charges were denied by Allen. Allen explained why he asked the Rams' search for a new quarterback. "With Martin gone and Hal Bedenaker's knee questionable from the season, we need a good athlete, stands 6-foot-5 and also is a kicking specialist," he said. "The Rams' search for a new quarterback, charged that Allen had extracted all of the Falcon secrets from the Atlanta camp on the eve of the Rams' game. The charges were denied by Allen. 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INFLUENZA SIDELINES MAYS; CLINE ON SHELF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lefty Mike McCormick scattered seven hits for his 12th victory of the season, pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 decision over Houston Saturday.

It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Giants, who played without the services of Willie Mays. Mays was hospitalized for a rest following an influenza attack and definitely will miss the three-game series with the Cubs and more than likely won't play Tuesday against Pittsburgh.

McCormick, who struck out eight and walked one, ran his scoreless string to 20 2-3 innings before the Astros broke through for a run in the eighth on a single by Julio Gotay, an infield out and a single by Rusty Staub. The Giants broke up a scoreless duel between McCormick and the Astros' Mike Cuellar in the sixth. Dick Dietz walked, moved to third on a single by Hal Lanier and scored on a force play, with Tito Fuentes beating a double play throw to first.

The Giants received further bad news. Outfielder Ty Cline is suffering from a leg injury and has been placed on the disabled list. Ken Henderson has been recalled from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Gotay 2b	4	1	1	0	Jalou 1b	5	1	0
RJackson ss	4	0	1	0	Davenport 3b	2	0	1
Wynn cf	4	0	1	0	McCovey 1b	3	0	1
Slash rf	4	1	1	0	Hart 1b	3	1	0
Harrison 1b	2	0	0	0	Brown cf	3	0	0
Schneider c	0	0	0	0	Dietz c	3	1	1
Ellers p	0	0	0	0	Lanier ss	4	0	2
Brandt ch	1	0	0	0	Fuentes 2b	4	0	2
Sempera p	0	0	0	0	McCormick p	4	0	0
Altabe 2b	4	0	0	0				
Rodriguez 1b	4	0	0	0				
Batemann c	4	0	1	0				
Cuellar p	2	0	0	0				
Lin 3b	1	0	0	0				

Total 33 17 1 Total 31 10 2

R.Davis awarded first on catcher's interference.

San Francisco: 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1
Houston: 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

E-R.Davis, Dietz, Cuellar, Bateman, DP—Houston 1, LOB—Houston 7, San Francisco 10. 2B—J.Alou, S—Davenport.

IP H R ER BB SO
Cuellar (L-9-5) 6 1 1 1 3 2
Schneider 2 3 1 0 0 0
Ellers 1 2 1 0 0 1
Sempera 1 0 0 0 0 1
McCormick (W-12-3) 9 7 1 1 1 8
T-2:18. A-12:14.

Gibson Fractures Leg as Bucs Edge Cards

Combined News Services

ST. LOUIS — Donn Clendenon singled and scored the winning run on an infield out by pinch-hitter Jose Pagan in the eighth inning Saturday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-4.

The Cards also suffered the loss of pitcher Bob Gibson for four to six weeks with a broken leg.

Holding a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, Gibson was knocked off his feet by Roberto Clemente's leadoff

shot. He tried to stay in the game but fell to the ground again after throwing ball four to Clendenon three batters later.

X-rays revealed a fracture of the fibula about 3 1/2 inches above his right ankle and the leg was placed in a walking cast.

Clendenon singled off Nelson Briles in the eighth, went to third on a sacrifice and a single by Jerry May and scored the run that broke a 4-4 tie on Pagan's infield out.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
MAIR cf	5	1	2	0	Brack 1b	4	0	1
Wills 3b	5	1	2	0	Tolan cf	2	1	0
Clemente 1b	5	1	2	0	Caplan ph	1	0	0
Clendenon 2b	5	1	2	0	Briles cf	0	0	0
Robinson 3b	5	1	2	0	Woodcock c	0	0	0
Alley ss	5	1	2	0	Marlin c	0	0	0
Altabe 1b	5	1	2	0	Shannon 2b	4	1	0
Ribani c	5	1	2	0	Javier 3b	4	1	0
Aloia ph	0	0	0	0	Bressano 1b	4	1	0
McGee 2b	0	0	0	0	Gibson p	1	0	0
Pizarro c	0	0	0	0	Clendenon p	1	0	0
Jimmie ph	0	0	0	0	Wills 3b	0	0	0
Pagan ph	0	0	0	0	Altabe 1b	0	0	0
Face p	0	0	0	0	Alchon cf	0	0	0

Total 35 17 4 Total 34 17 4

Pittsburgh: 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1

St. Louis: 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

IP H R ER BB SO

Clendenon 8 13 1 0 0 0

Briles 1 1 0 0 0 0

Wills 1 1 0 0 0 0

Woodcock 1 1 0 0 0 0

Marlin 1 1 0 0 0 0

Shannon 1 1 0 0 0 0

Javier 1 1 0 0 0 0

Bressano 1 1 0 0 0 0

Gibson 1 1 0 0 0 0

Clendenon 1 1 0 0 0 0

Wills 1 1 0 0 0 0

Altabe 1 1 0 0 0 0

Alchon 1 1 0 0 0 0

T-2:42. A-9:40.

Queen Breezes to 9th Win for Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Mel Queen gained his ninth victory of the season, scattering six hits while pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Floyd Robinson, Tony Perez and Lee May banded out two hits apiece to pace the Reds' attack as they tagged Met rookie right-hander Tom Seaver for his sixth loss against eight victories.

Singles by Robinson, Vada Pinson and Pete Rose gave the Reds one run in the first inning. They sent Seaver to the showers in the fifth inning, scoring three runs on a walk to Robinson, doubles by Perez and Deron Johnson and a single by May.

Robinson singled home

the Reds' final two runs in the eighth inning. Queen, who has lost four games, missed his bid for a shutout in the eighth inning when the Mets scored the only run of the game on a hit batsman and singles by pinchhitter Bob Johnson and Tommy Davis.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Harrison 1b	5	0	0	0	Robinson 1b	4	2	2
DShaw p	0	0	0	0	Rose cf	5	1	0
Castro 2b	5	0	0	0	Perez 3b	5	1	0
T.Davis 1b	4	0	1	0	Johnson 1b	4	1	1
Kranpool 2b	4	0	0	0	May 2b	4	1	1
Charles 3b	2	0	0	0	L.May 1b	4	1	1
Swoboda 1b	4	0	1	0	Harris ss	3	0	0
Burke 2b	4	0	0	0	Helms ss	3	0	0
Groble c	1	0	0	0	Queen p	9	1	1
Sullivan c	1	0	0	0				
Seaver p	1	0	0	0				
R.Taylor p	0	0	0	0				
D.Shaw p	0	0	0	0				
Reniff p	0	0	0	0				
RJohnson ss	2	1	1	0				

Total 33 14 1 Total 34 11 6

New York: 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1

Cincinnati: 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

E-Pinson, Queen, LOB—New York 8, Cincinnati 3. 2B—Perez (2), D.Johnson, L.May, S—Rose.

IP H R ER BB SO

Seaver (L-8-6) 9 13 1 0 0 0

R.Taylor 1 1 0 0 0 0

D.Shaw 1 1 0 0 0 0

Queen (W-9-4) 9 1 1 1 1 8

HBP—Queen (2), Reniff (1). WP—R.Taylor.

T-2:35. A-8:57.

Barber on Beam, 4-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Barber, once Baltimore's ace lefty, stopped Cleveland on four hits Saturday and recorded his first victory as a New York Yankee, a masterful 4-1 conquest of the Indians.

Barber, 28, a one-time Oriole mainstay, came to the Yankees in a trade July 4, and lost his first outing. But he had the Indians on his hip Saturday, striking out five and walking four.

They finally broke through against him in the seventh—the first Cleveland run in 23 innings—on a lead off triple by Duke Sims and an infield out.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Alvis 3b	4	0	0	0	Hower 2b	2	1	0
Horton 1b	4	0	0	0	Amaro ss	2	1	0
Wagner 2b	4	0	0	0	Pease cf	2	1	0
Colavito 1b	4	0	0	0	Mantle 1b	2	0	0
Denker cf	4	0	0	0	Howard c	4	0	1
Sim 3b	4	1	1	0	Whitaker 1b	1	1	1
Gonzalez 2b	3	0	0	0	Kennedy 2b	4	0	0
Brown 1b	4	0	0	0	Hogan 1b	4	0	0
Connolly p	1	0	0	0	Barber p	9	1	1
Hinton p	0	0	0	0				
Mave p	0	0	0	0				
Culver p	0	0	0	0				

Total 31 14 1 Total 34 6 4

New York: 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1

Cleveland: 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

IP H R ER BB SO

Connolly (L-0-1) 9 13 1 0 0 0

Barber (W-3-0) 9 1 1 1 1 8

WP—Connolly, Barber. T-2:31. A-24:01.

Three Rookies Cut

From Cowboy Squad

THOUSAND OAKS (UPI)

—Three rookies have been eliminated from the Dallas Cowboy squad.

Jack Osclund of Linfield (Ore.) College and Bob Wilson of Wichita State failed to get a passing grade in physical examinations Friday and Scott Mallory of the University of Pacific just up and quit.

Coach Tom Landry has 62 rookies left in camp plus 10 early arriving veterans.

Phillies Stymied by Jarvis

ATLANTA (AP)—Pat Jarvis pitched a three-hitter and Joe Torre and Cleto Boyer drove in two runs apiece, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Jarvis, boosting his record to 9-3, nursed a 2-1 lead until the eighth inning, when Torre, who had homered earlier, doubled a run across and Boyer followed with a two-run homer.

Jarvis retired 23 of the last 25 batters he faced.

The only flaws in the string were homers by Bill White in the fourth inning and Rich Allen in the ninth.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Gonzalez cf	3	0	0	0	Falou 1b	3	0	0
Clemens 1b	3	0	0	0	Majors cf	3	0	0
Batten 3b	3	0	0	0	Allen 1b	3	0	0
Clifford 2b	4	0	0	0	Curly 1b	4	1	1
White 1b	4	1	1	0	Monk 2b	4	2	2
Darmstad 2b	4	0	0	0	Thorpe 1b	4	0	0
Traylor 2b	4	0	0	0	Torres 3b	4	0	0
Shane ss	4	0	0	0	Woodward 2b	3	0	0
Hiller 1b	4	0	0	0	Jarvis p	9	1	1
Hall p	0	0	0	0				

Total 30 7 3 Total 30 5 2

Philadelphia: 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1

Atlanta: 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

IP H R ER BB SO

Connolly (L-0-1) 9 13 1 0 0 0

Barber (W-3-0) 9 1 1 1 1 8

WP—Connolly, Barber. T-2:31. A-24:01.

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Coach Tom Landry has 62 rookies left in camp plus 10 early arriving veterans.

The triumph was the sixth in a row for the Senators, their longest string of victories since July 7, 1963, when they won seven in a row.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Landis 1b	4	0	0	0	Cullen ss	4	0	0
Cash 1b	4	0	0	0	McMullen 2b	4	0	0
Vest 2b	4	0	0	0	Flowers 1b	4	0	0
Whitson 1b	4	0	0	0	Stanton 2b	4	0	0
Stanton 2b	4	0	0	0	Valentine 1b	4	0	0
Staley cf	4	0	0	0	Allen cf	4	0	0
Treviski 2b	4	0	0	0	Estlin 1b	4	0	0
Over 1b	4	0	0	0	Ballen 2b	4	0	0
Loich c	4	0	0	0	Moore p	9	1	1
Price p	0	0	0	0	Stroud cf	0	0	0

Total 34 2 2 Total 31 3 3

Washington: 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1

DET—Detroit 1, Washington 7. 2B—McMullen, Stanton.

IP H R ER BB SO

Moore 9 13 1 0 0 0

Loich 1 1 0 0 0 0

Stroud 1 1 0 0 0 0

Price 1 1 0 0 0 0

T-2:22. A-6:16.



TWO MITTS BETTER THAN NONE

Philadelphia shortstop Bobby Wine (left) and second baseman Tony Taylor were so determined to catch this pop fly that they got in each other's way. Taylor managed to catch, and hold, ball despite minor collision.

—AP Wirephoto

Foy Boston's Boy With Bat or Glove

BOSTON (AP)—Joe Foy started a triple play in the first inning and led Boston's attack with a single, double and triple Saturday as the Red Sox defeated the slumping Baltimore Orioles, 5-1.

Luis Aparicio and Russ Snyder led off the game for Baltimore by drawing walks, and both runners were moving when Paul Blair lined a 3-2 pitch right at Foy.

The Boston third baseman caught the ball and fired to second baseman Mike Andrews, who touched the bag and threw to first baseman George

Scott to easily complete the triple play.

BALTIMORE

BOSTON

APRIL 15

APRIL 16

APRIL 17

APRIL 18

APRIL 19

APRIL 20

APRIL 21

APRIL 22

APRIL 23

APRIL 24

Bulls or Humans, Who Cares? He's Beaten Both

It is the dream of every Mexican youth to gain fame and fortune by becoming a fighter... opposing either bulls or fellow humans.

Rodolfo Gonzalez, the classy lightweight from Guadalajara who now calls Long Beach his home, is one of the few who has tried both routes.

His first ambition was to become a fullfighter. "That is No. 1 for every boy in Mexico," he says. And he was a top prospect until circumstances led to his turning to another type of ring and another type of fighting.

But he seemed to be destined to make his mark one way or the other... and there appears to be no limit on how far he can go in boxing.

Today, he is one of the most promising lightweights in the world and definitely championship material.

His toughest test so far will come Wednesday night



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

when he headlines the boxing show at the Municipal Auditorium against Claudio Adame, one of the roughest characters ever to step into a ring.

This is a true major league attraction, one which every promoter in the country would like to stage. However, it was left for the respected local matchmaker, Earl Beebe, to put it together for Long Beach.

Adame has beaten the likes of Ike Chestnut, Pajarito Moreno, Kid Anahuac and many, many other headliners... and he battled ex-lightweight champion Lauro Salas to a draw in a vicious battle fight fans still remember. He's a topnotch pro with 78 fights under his belt. He has won 66.

Adame is rough and mean; a mauler who is dangerous.



RODOLFO GONZALEZ... Fights in L.B.

every second he's in the ring. Thus, if Rodolfo can escape from getting cut seriously and wins as I think he can, he'll begin to get the recognition due him.

Gonzalez can fight from 130 to 135 pounds; junior lightweight or lightweight, and would love to meet the Korean, Suh Kang Il, who beat Mando Ramos last week. But the Korean's handlers don't want any part of him.

★ ★ ★
RODOLFO, A GOOD-LOOKING 21-year-old Mexican youth whose appearance and manner belie the fact he's a two-fisted terror in the ring, started out to become a bullfighter; in fact, he actually had three official fights in the famous old bull ring in Mexico City.

"I won two, but in the last one the bull got me. I woke up in the hospital," Rodolfo says with a sheepish grin.

It was only when he was rushed to the hospital that his father, a professor at the University of Mexico, learned of his bullfighting activities.

His career with the bulls ended right then and there... although Rodolfo wanted to continue.

Gonzalez was just a kid of 13 when he decided he wanted to become a bullfighter.

They call it the "moment of truth" when a bullfighter makes his first kill... but when Rodolfo entered the ring for his first fight, he already had killed 370 bulls and cows.

★ ★ ★
AN INTENSE YOUNSTER who throws himself wholeheartedly into any endeavor he undertakes, Rodolfo went far beyond the normal training in preparing for his first fight.

While he was learning all the moves a bullfighter must possess in regular sessions daily, he went one step further.

He figured the most important thing was to learn how to kill a bull the correct way. So, he went to a nearby slaughterhouse, explained he was learning to be a bullfighter and that he would work for nothing after school if they would let him kill some of the bulls.

The owner agreed to the deal and although Rodolfo didn't like the work, he kept at it faithfully for three months until he became an expert in killing a bull with one stroke.

The main thing that helped him stay on that long was the fact that this particular slaughterhouse provided most of the meat for the poor in Mexico City.

★ ★ ★
FINALLY, AS HE NEARED his 14th birthday, Rodolfo got his first chance to fight.

He got \$65 for a clean kill in his first fight; \$130 for another fine performance in his second fight... and \$130 plus medical expenses for his third and last appearance.

He was making an outstanding showing in his last start when cheered on by an enthusiastic crowd, he decided to try a few fancy tricks... and to climax his performance, he dropped to one knee for a real "showboat" pass.

However, the bull caught his armed and knocked him over backwards, twisting his right leg and ankle.

He was unable to get up before the bull turned and charged again, picking Rodolfo up with his horns and tossing him high into the air. Fortunately, he was not gored.

★ ★ ★
A FEW MONTHS LATER, his father became ill and was advised to go to a more dry climate, so the family moved to Guadalajara.

When his father died not long afterwards, Rodolfo, faced with having to help support the family, thought of returning to bullfighting. He decided to respect his father's wishes.

He went to see his cousin, Jose Becerra, the former world bantamweight champion. Becerra started him on his ring career in which he has posted 33 wins, 22 by knockout; lost only three and fought one draw. He was unfortunate to lose all three; could heat those men today according to veteran boxing men who continue to predict great things for him.

JUST JAWIN'



Drysdale Stepping in Right Direction

(Continued from Page S-1)

four-run inning in the third. Schofield and Ron Hunt started it with singles, Schofield scoring on Willie Davis' sacrifice fly. Beckert's toss into the Dodger

DODGER OF DAY
DON DRYSDALE pitched five-hitter, walked none and struck out 10 as Dodgers downed Cubs, 5-1.

dugout brought home Hunt and Johnson's homer made it 4-0.

Gabrielson hit his homer against Joe Niekro with two out in the eighth.

Palmer Gets Same Role in PGA Play

DENVER (UPI)—The \$150,000 PGA Championship — the golf meet that almost wasn't — opens this week at gawdy Columbine Country Club here with Arnold Palmer playing his familiar role of the rejected suitor.

This time, Arnie would like the courtship to lead to the altar.

"I hope so," Palmer said of the only major tournament he never has won.

But the 49th PGA, played over the longest course in its history, has a stormy and insecure personality.

Twice this year, touring pros threatened to boycott the tournament at Columbine unless they were given more power in the PGA. Each time they decided against the boycott, the last time July 6.

But the second boycott ended at an impasse. The players said they were not completely satisfied with the agreement and would take the issue to the PGA National Convention in November.

Even before the player revolt, however, the Columbine PGA had an insecure future.

In 1964, the PGA chose Columbine for the site of the 1968 tourney. But disastrous floods in June, 1965, ripped up many holes and bathed the course in mud.

After that, the PGA moved the 1966 tournament to the Firestone Country Club at Akron, Ohio, and rescheduled Columbine for this year's tourney.

DIS AND DATA—Claude Olson (11-8) and Jim Brewer (2-1) pitch this afternoon in a doubleheader against the Astros... Don Wilson (5-5) and Wade Blasingame (2-1) are Houston's top pitchers... Philadelphia's season for a four-game series with the Phils, then conclude the short trip with three games in New York... Bill Singer, forced to retire after seven shutout innings Friday because of a shoulder spasm, received a copy of the Phillies' season ticket... He will try to throw on the sidelines today, then will determine the date of his next assignment... Torborg has batted .364 in six games since he replaced the injured Steve Garvey... "I feel good and I have an idea what I'm doing up there," said Torborg... "I knew I'd start to hit once I played regularly. I've given up trying to pull everything. I'm just trying to meet the ball..." Johnson exchanged some hot words with Cubs catcher Randy Hundley during his final at bat in the eighth inning... Johnson warned Hundley not to call for any more home runs... Johnson as Hundley had, apparently, for Schofield in the sixth inning... Niekro's pitch was over Schofield's head... "You can't do that to our men," Johnson told Hundley. "Keep it up and I'll light you right here or in the dugout, national TV or not."

CHICAGO					DODGERS						
		ab	r	h	bi			ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger	ss	4	0	1	0	Schofield	ss	4	1	0	0
Beckert	2b	4	0	1	0	Hunt	2b	3	1	1	1
Williams	lf	4	1	1	0	W.Davis	cf	3	0	0	0
Sanlo	3b	4	0	1	1	Labove	2b	3	1	1	1
Banks	1b	3	0	0	0	Fairly	1b	4	0	0	0
Thomas	rf	3	0	0	0	LJohnson	rf	4	1	1	1
Hundley	c	3	0	0	0	Gabrielson	rf	4	1	1	1
Phillips	cf	3	0	1	0	Parker	1b	4	0	0	0
Jenkins	p	1	0	0	0	Torborg	c	4	0	0	0
Hands	p	1	0	0	0	Drysdale	p	5	1	0	0
Gloyn	ph	1	0	0	0						
Niekro	p	1	0	0	0						
Spanier	ph	1	0	0	0						

Total	31	15	1	Total	35	12	4
Chicago	4	0	1	Dodgers	4	0	1
Dodgers	4	0	1	E-Beckert, Fairly, DP-Dodgers 7-2			
TP-Chicago	1			LOB-Chicago 13; Dodgers 7-28			
Dodgers 7-28				Schofield, Williams, Santo, Torborg, HR-LJohnson (4), Gabrielson (4), SF-W.Davis			
W.Davis				IP H R ER BBS SO			
Jenkins (11-7)	2-3	7	4	1	2		
Hands	2-3	2	0	0	0	1	
J.Niekro	3	3	1	0	1		
Gloyn	3	1	1	0	1		
Drysdale (W, 5-1)	5	1	0	0	10		
HBP-J.Niekro (Hunt), T-2:25							
21,577							

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Lakewood Inv-Phils 5, Cells 4; In-dians 4, Angels 3; Lakewood International-Astros 9, Eagles 5; Tigers 10, Stars 12; Lakewood Western-Astros 7, Braves 0; Lakewood Senior-Mustangs 7, Giants 0; Lakewood Western-Astros 12, Tigers 4; Red Sox 5, Dodgers 4; Lakewood Coast-Giants 5, Mets 6; Dodgers 10, Cards 1; Long Beach 8, Keny's 7; Rays Market 7, Sparrow 8; Pacific Valley-Pacifica 6, Dodgers 7; 25, Cruikshank-Hughes 4; Bernstien 11, Mills Sanders 11; Ellis-Schneider 10, Keny's 10; Lakewood, Colton 10, Cards 15; Dodgers 0; Giants 13; Card 3; Lakewood Pioneer-Lions 8; 6; Yankees 12; Pirates 0; Lakewood South-eastern-Giants 11; Bears 8; Cubs 14; Dodgers 12; W. Garden 6; Lakewood Athletics 9; Red Sox 17; Tigers 5; Indians 4; Yankees 8; St. Maria Goretti 3; Holy Innocent 7; St. Athanasius 6; St. Corne-lius 5; St. Joseph's 1; St. Matthew 9; Lucky 1.

Texas League

El Paso 2, L. Arkansas 1; Dallas 2, North 2; Albuquerque 1, Amarillo 4; Austin 3, 13 Innings.

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Falcons Begin 4th Campaign

The Long Beach Falcons of the Western Football League will begin practice sessions for its fourth year of play late this month.

There had been some question as to the continued existence of the club because of the conflict with the Continental League entry in Long Beach, the Admirals.

However, owner-coach Al Williams elected to field a team because "the Falcons have had three seasons of outstanding play behind them, never finishing worse than second, and the league itself has undergone a revamping to move into the coming season with a stronger organization."

Upgrading the league, are stronger ties between member clubs; and improved public relations. Making up the Western League in 1967 will be the Falcons, Bay Cities Marauders, San Diego North County Tornados, Orange County El Toros, Pomona Valley Bulldogs and San Fernando Valley Eagles.

Tryouts and initial workouts for the Falcons will be held at Ford Park in Bell Gardens.

PCL Results

Elmer 44, Phoenix 10; Portland 37, Tulsa 12; Los Angeles at Denver, 1 a.m.; Seaside 91, Oklahoma City 17; Inland Empire 3, Seattle 7; San Diego 2, Hawaii 1.

International League

Burlington 4, Toronto 1; Rochester 4, Buffalo 1; Montreal 2, Evansville 1; Indianapolis 2, Louisville 1; Columbus 2, St. Paul 1; St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1; Omaha 2, Lincoln 1; Des Moines 2, Sioux Falls 1; Fargo 2, Bismarck 1; Jamestown 2, Grand Forks 1; Duluth 2, Superior 1; Sault Ste. Marie 2, Marquette 1; Saginaw 2, Flint 1; Lansing 2, Jackson 1; Toledo 2, Cleveland 1; Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1; Chicago 2, St. Paul 1; St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1; Omaha 2, Lincoln 1; Des Moines 2, Sioux Falls 1; Fargo 2, Bismarck 1; Jamestown 2, Grand Forks 1; Duluth 2, Superior 1; Sault Ste. Marie 2, Marquette 1; Saginaw 2, Flint 1; Lansing 2, Jackson 1; Toledo 2, Cleveland 1; Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1; Chicago 2, St. Paul 1; St. Louis 2, Kansas City 1; Omaha 2, Lincoln 1; Des Moines 2, Sioux Falls 1; Fargo 2, Bismarck 1; Jamestown 2, Grand Forks 1; Duluth 2, Superior 1; Sault Ste. 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Jacobs, Hunter Vie for SoCal Tee Title

(Continued from Page S-1)

seem to garner more than their share of birdies. Hunter had no less than 14 Saturday and Jacobs made 10. In 112 holes, Hunter has totaled 27 while Jacobs' tally shows 26 in 86 holes.

Hunter, of Riviera Country Club, has been far more erratic, though. He has 14 bogeys and a double slip to his discredit, while Jacobs has only seven bogeys, including three in his tense match with McCallister.

The major portion of the gallery, numbering about 1,400, cheered for McCallister, but the man who delighted them with his birdie barrage a year ago never was on his game this time.

The Corona strongboy was consistently long with his chips and only stayed in contention because Jacobs three times missed putts of five feet or less. Each one costing him a hole.

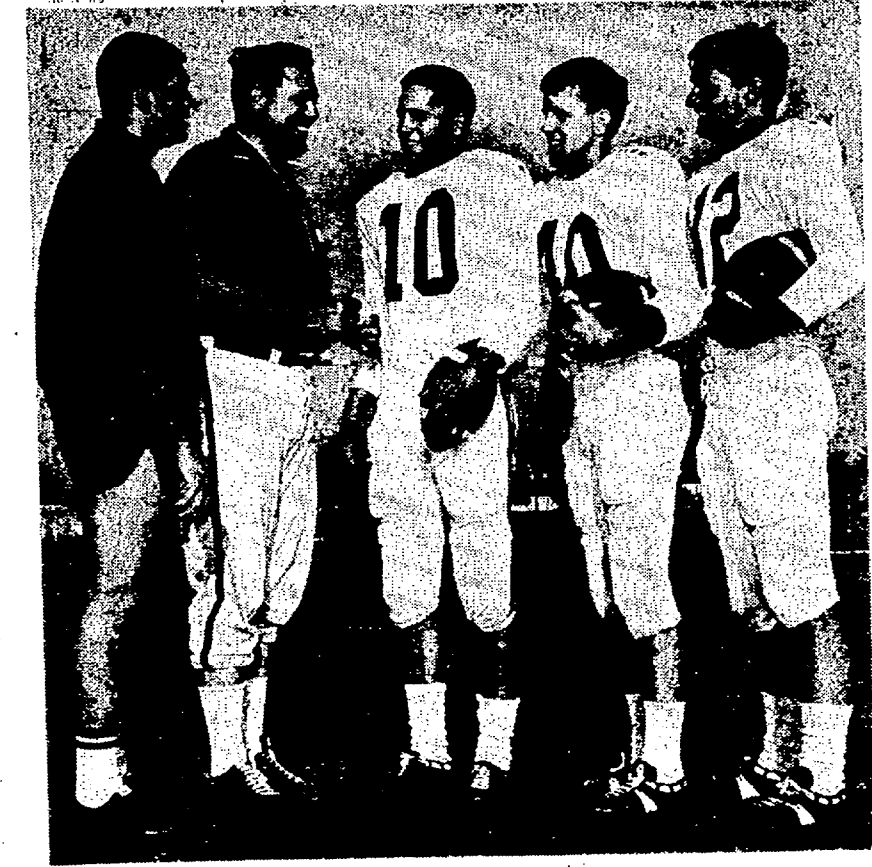
Those were the only mistakes he made, however, as he birdied the second hole on an 8-footer, the ninth on a 5-footer, the 10th from two inches, the 13th from 7 feet, and, finally, the 16th from 12 feet.

McCallister, who was 33-under-par for 131 holes last year, birdied only the 13th hole and could only earn a standoff. Moreover, he hit just 10 greens out of 16 while Jacobs found 14.

Hunter's match with Powell was a see-saw struggle, with Hunter three putting the first hole and then rattling off consecutive birdie putts of 12, 10 and 5 feet on the next three.

The Riviera Country Club pro lost the seventh when he hit out-of-bounds and the eighth by three-putting from 25 feet. Powell was stymied by a tree on No. 8 and had to drop a 12-footer to save his par, thus turning certain defeat into victory.

The match was even, but Hunter birdied the ninth hole, and held the margin.



ALL-STAR LEADERS

Happiness is three quarterbacks, South coaches George Swade and Bob Woods decide, as they check signals with Danny Graham, Larry Diel and Jack Wigmore. Catholic Big Brothers all-star game will be contested Thursday night at Veterans Stadium. Diel, Catholic League most valuable player, also will run at halfback spot.

Salta Holds CCBL Lead in Batting, Fielding, Pitching

Mike Salta Pontiac continues to lead the California Collegiate Baseball League in batting (.278) and fielding (.959) while boasting five of the top seven pitchers, based on earned run averages.

Cal Western all-America Ron Pietila of La Mesa is the No. 1 hitter with a (.407) average. Salta's John McKee (.390) and Doug Stodgel (.367) rank second and fourth. Stanford's Rod Poteet, playing for San Fernando, boasts an 0.00 ERA but only for 12 innings. Joe Miller (1.36), Leon Hooten (1.69), Randy Guesno (1.80) and Dave Jones (1.80) are next, and Darryl Thomas is at (2.25).

BATTING									
Player (Team)	G	AB	R	H	TS	BB	SO	AVG	ERA
McKee (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.407	
Miller (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.390	
Stodgel (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.367	
Poteet (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.340	
Miller (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.320	
Stodgel (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.300	
Poteet (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.280	
Miller (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.260	
Stodgel (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.240	
Poteet (SF)	13	54	16	22	38	18	15	.220	



HAS EYE ON PGA CROWN

Tommy Jacobs is either eyeing flight of ball or SoCal PGA golf title, after beating two opponents Saturday to qualify for today's 36-hole final at Recreation Park. Jacobs, who was upset two years ago in final, meets Mac Hunter today.

QUARRY FIGHTER OF MONTH

SYLVANIA, Ohio (UPI)—Heavyweight Jerry Quarry of Bellflower and light-heavy Bob Foster of Washington were named boxers of the month by the World Boxing Assn. Saturday for their impressive showings during June.

Quarry earned the honor by knocking Floyd Patterson down twice in the second round and holding the two-time former champion to a 10-round draw, and Foster knocked out Eddie Cotton in three rounds.

Quarry is the No. 7 contender for the heavyweight title in the new WBA rankings, and Foster is the second-ranked light-heavy.

UNBEATEN Intrepid won her sixth race of the America's Cup observation trials Saturday, defeating Columbia of Newport Beach, by four minutes, 38 seconds.

Intrepid's stablemate, Constellation, knocked off winless American Eagle by 3.39 in light winds that never reached 10 knots.

JIM STORM of the San Diego Rowing Club and Jim Dietz of the New York AC won the double sculls in the Pan-American rowing trials and qualified for the Pan-Am Games later this month.

John Van Blom of Long Beach and Sandy Killen of New York finished third.

JANE WARD of Huntington Beach was named captain of the U.S. women's volleyball team which will compete at Winnipeg in the Pan-Am Games.

Other team members are Ann Heck, Jinja Jorgensen, Laurie Lewis, Fanny Hopenau, Marilyn McReavy, Nancy Owen, Mary Jo Poppler, Linda Murphy, Barbara Perry, Mary Perry and Sharon Peterson.

VERNE CALLISON came from behind to win the National Amateur Public Links golf tournament in Seattle with a 72-hole total of 287.

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Salta Trio Twin Bill Standouts

Randy Guesno, Dennis Parks and Dale Duncan sparked Salta Pontiac to a 3-0 and 3-2 double header sweep of Ontario Saturday at Long Beach City College.

Salta plays another twin bill at La Mesa today.

Guesno hurled a brilliant two-hitter, using only 94 pitches and retiring 13 in a row at one stage.

Parks singled and doubled in the opener, scoring on Mike Burns' bunt single and ensuing error in the second and Rod O'Brien's squeeze in the fourth.

In the nightcap's sixth frame, Denny led off with a 400-foot homer to left field.

With two left-handers pitching both games, Duncan rode the bench for 104 outs before breaking two bats, fouling off four pitches with the count 3-2 and finally singling home Walt Weller with the decider as a ninth-inning pinch-hitter.

Dave Jones relieved Darryl Thomas with runners on first and third and one out in the ninth, walking one man before getting a force-out at the plate and a groundout to end the inning and get the win.

ONTARIO FIRST GAME									
Player	AB	R	H	TS	BB	SO	AVG	ERA	WHIP
Harker, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Wilcox, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Wells, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Presley, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Leiter, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
McMullen, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Smith, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Gieson, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Carpen, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Burns, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00

ONTARIO SECOND GAME									
Player	AB	R	H	TS	BB	SO	AVG	ERA	WHIP
Balbonic, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
McMullen, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Wells, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Presley, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Leiter, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
McMullen, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Smith, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Gieson, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Carpen, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00
Burns, R	4	0	1	1	0	0	.250	0.00	1.00

Emerson, Krishman in Antwerp Finals

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Roy Emerson of Australia, defeated Pierre Darnon of France, 8-6, 7-5, Saturday in the semifinals of the Antwerp International Tennis Tournament.

In the other semifinal, India's Ramanathan Krishnan defeated Francois Jauffret of France 6-3, 6-3.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S.S. Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 14, 1968

2 Tied in Ladies' PGA

Player	Score	Par
Sandra Palmer	72	-10
Shirley Englehorn	72	-10
Kathy Whitworth	73	-9
Marjorie Masters	73	-9
Janet Lee	74	-8
Ann Sorenstam	74	-8
Pat Bradley	75	-7
Julie Ertel	75	-7
Marlene Hagge	76	-6
Patty Berg	76	-6
Janet Guthrie	77	-5
Ann Prentiss	77	-5
Althea Gibson	78	-4
Sandra McCulloch	78	-4
Stacy Holbert	79	-3
JoAnne Carner	80	-2
Amy Alcott	81	-1
Ellen Sjo	82	0
Mary Mills	83	+1
Jan Ferraris	84	+2

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, battling herself, and Shirley Englehorn, warding off the effects of a shoulder tightness, were tied with four-under-par 215s at the end of the third round of the 13th Ladies' PGA Championship Saturday.

Whitworth, who had a 69-72-72-72, and Englehorn, who had a 70-71-71-73, were tied for the lead at 108 holes.

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- 15% OFF ON 2nd TIRE when you buy 1 at our regular low price.

Cornell AIR CLIPPER-DELUXE									
SIZE	BUY 1	BUY 2	BUY 3	BUY 4	BUY 5	BUY 6	BUY 7	BUY 8	BUY 9
6.00x15	9.88	8.40	5.93	1.77					
6.00x16	9.88	8.40	5.93	1.84					
6.50x15	10.88	9.24	6.53	1.80					
6.40x15	11.88	10.10	7.13	2.04					
6.70x15	11.95	10.16	7.17	2.23					
7.50x14	11.95	10.16	7.17	2.21					

Cornell ARISTOCRAT TIRE									
SIZE	BUY 1	BUY 2	BUY 3	BUY 4	BUY 5	BUY 6	BUY 7	BUY 8	BUY 9
6.70x15	12.95	11.00	7.77	1.84					
7.10x15	14.45	12.28	8.67	1.99					
7.50x14	14.95	12.71	8.97	2.21					
7.70x15	15.45	13.13	9.27	2.33					
7.10x15	16.45	13.78	9.87	2.23					
8.00x14	16.95	14.41	10.17	2.34					

Cornell "XWT" BIG-OVAL									
SIZE	BUY 1	BUY 2	BUY 3	BUY 4	BUY 5	BUY 6	BUY 7	BUY 8	BUY 9
6.70x15	31.95	27.15	19.17	1.92					
7.10x15	34.95	29.70	20.77	2.31					
7.50x14	36.95	31.40	22.77	2.21					
7.70x15	36.95	31.40	22.77	2.27					

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Falls to Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rein M. Godshall, 39, apparently accidentally fell to his death Saturday from the eighth floor of the Gates Hotel in downtown Los Angeles where he lived, police said.



A LONG, LONG WAY

The famed Oregon Trail, which became "the" way west in 1843, is the subject of "The Way West," United Artists release in Panavision and color which opens in area theaters Wednesday. The stars are, left to right, Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark.

Crowds Still Flock to 'Snow White'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney left as part of his legacy to motion pictures a fool-proof money making machine. It is titled "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Currently in re-release around the country, the first feature-length cartoon has customers waiting in lines at the boxoffice.

Disney was criticized back in 1937 when he first released the fairy tale. Highbrow critics claimed that cartoons should be limited to short subjects between double bills, something to entertain the kiddies.

But Disney, as he almost always did, bucked tradition, marching to his own drum — and in the case of "Snow White" to several hit songs, including "Hi Ho, It's Off to Work We Go."

The critics changed their tunes, too, after seeing the picture's debut Dec. 23, 1937.

Originally the cost was estimated at \$400,000. But perfectionist Disney tinkered with and improved the film until its budget ran to almost \$2 million.

In its first release the picture earned more than \$7 million.

"Snow White" and the seven wonderfully comic little men — Happy Doc, Grumpy, Sleepy, Sneezy, Bashful and the loveable Dopey — enraptured the country and added a new

diminution to cartoon animation.

The picture was reissued in 1944, 1952 and again in 1958. On each occasion it earned in the vicinity of \$5 million.

I saw "Snow White" the other day and it has lost none of its charm and sprightliness. Snow WHITE SINGS AS BEAUTIFULLY AS EVER, THE DWARFS CAVORT AS COMICALLY, AND THE WICKED WITCH IS STILL A TERROR.

Best of all, from the Disney point of view, it costs nothing to re-release. The prints are simply redistributed to theaters without change or additional prints, having to be made. Moreover, a million dollars in merchandizing will be realized from sales of "Snow White" dolls, games, books, records, jewelry and all the rest.

So far the picture has earned \$20 million over the years, placing it among the top 20 grossers of movie history.

THIS YEAR it is surpassing expectations. Research shows that it will earn at least \$6½ million this time around in the United States alone. It could earn an equal amount abroad.

One of Disney's chief executives with the curious name of Ub Iwerks, says: "There's no reason why 'Snow White' cannot be reissued every seven or 10 years for the next 100 years."

"The story is timeless. And every time it returns to theaters it has an entirely new generation of youngsters anxious to see it."

Iwerks began working with Disney back in Kansas City in 1920. He doubts if "Snow White" could be made today, citing high labor costs.

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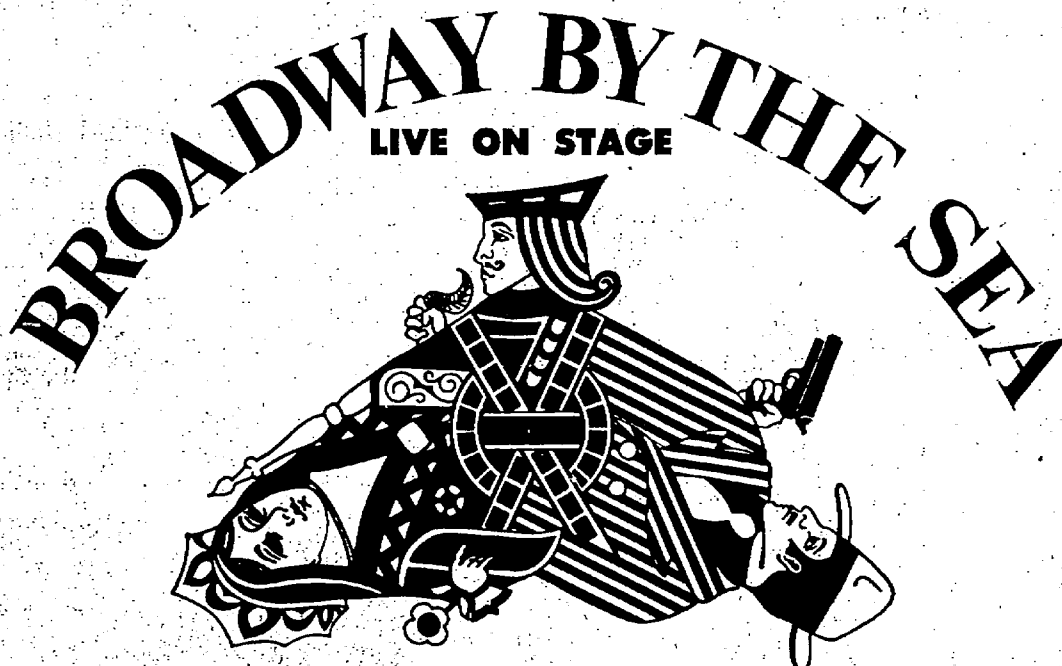
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Launch Minuteman

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — An Air Force Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile was launched Saturday morning from this west coast base.

The launch sent the missile down the western test range to an unrevealed target area.

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FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

It's recipe time again... and if you take pride in your culinary skills, you can win FAME and a FORTUNE of a grand prize... a gleaming O'Keefe & Merritt Contempo III gas range... or a great 2nd grand prize, an Osterizer Blender... or any one of 114 loveable cash prizes! Whether you specialize in gourmet or plain home cooking, you're bound to find a classification below for your favorite recipe. Read the simple rules... then get that recipe in the mail immediately. Don't wait for the entry deadline of midnight, Sunday, July 16.

WINNING ENTRIES WILL APPEAR in the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
• COOK BOOK, published September 3, 1967

RULES:

1. Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes.
2. Use ONE side of the paper only.
3. List ALL ingredients separately (in column form) giving accurate measurements.
4. Make your directions clear, concise, and complete. Indicate number of servings for recipe.
5. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe.
6. Be sure to include your name, address, and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe per page.
7. Mail your entry to: Mildred K. Flanary, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, California, 90801.
8. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 16th.

9. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
10. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
11. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
12. Employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

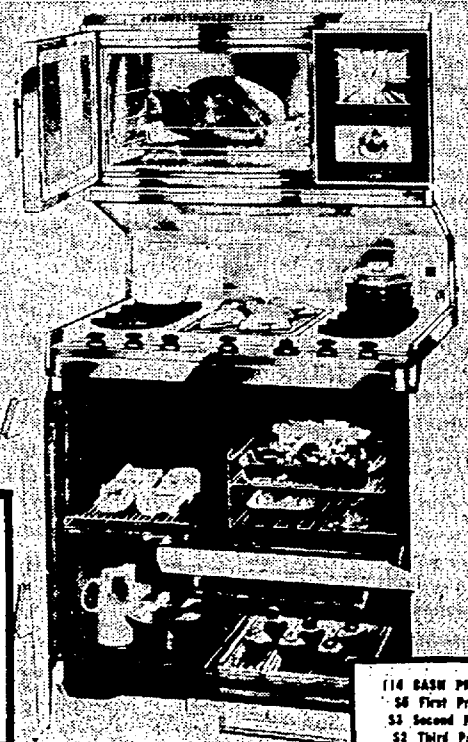
Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients, length of preparation and uniqueness.

CLASSIFICATIONS FOR JUDGING:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1. Appetizers | 26. Ichnes, Dessert Sauces |
| 2. Baked Dishes | 27. Macaroni, Macaroni, Rice, Spaghetti |
| 3. Beverages | 28. Marinades, Meat Sauces |
| 4. Cakes | 29. Meat Balls, Meat Pies, Steaks |
| 5. Cakes & Muffins | 30. Meats: Roasts, Chops, Steaks |
| 6. Casseroles | 31. Old Southern Dishes |
| 7. Cheese Dishes | 32. Pies & Tarts |
| 8. Children's Favorite Dishes | 33. Potato Dishes |
| 9. Cookies | 34. poultry Country |
| 10. Cooking for Two | 35. Puddings, Cobblers, Cakes |
| 11. Diabetic Dishes | 36. Quantity Recipes |
| 12. Dishes by Host Only | 37. Refrigerator Dishes (Kosher, Mosaic, etc.) |
| 13. Dishes Made with Wine or Beer | 38. Salads |
| 14. Eggs, Ways of Preparing | 39. Salad Dressings |
| 15. Fish & Seafoods | 40. Sandwiches |
| 16. Foreign Recipes | 41. Soups |
| 17. General Dishes | 42. Vegetables |
| 18. Hot Brands | 43. Vinegars, Hot Cakes, Fritters |
| 19. No Brand, Just, Recipes | 44. Yams |

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Boyle's Hardware Mart 5475 Long Beach Blvd.	Lakewood Home Appl. 17128 Lakewood Blvd.	Boysen's Discount Store 2201 N. Long Beach St.	Cal Store 1500 E. Carson St.
McMahon's Furniture Stores 1096 E. Anaheim St. 3111 Long Beach Blvd.	McMahon's Furniture Stores 15010 E. Anaheim St.	Morton Sales 2041 N. Long Beach St.	Sold's Furniture & Appliances 8265 Boscawen Ave.
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\$2 Third Prize
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7.00x14	15.45	12.36	2.08
7.50x14	16.45	13.16	2.31
8.00x14	18.45	14.76	2.38
8.50x14	20.45	16.36	2.56
8.70x15	16.45	13.16	2.23
7.10x15	18.45	14.76	2.33
7.60x15	20.45	16.36	2.53
Tube-Type Blackwalls			
6.70x15	14.45	11.56	1.86
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	Federal Excise Tax
Tubeless Whitewalls			
6.50x13	17.45	13.96	1.80
7.00x14	18.45	14.76	2.08
7.50x14	19.45	15.56	2.21
8.00x14	21.45	17.16	2.38
8.50x14	23.45	18.76	2.56
8.70x15	19.45	15.56	2.23
7.10x15	21.45	17.16	2.33
7.60x15	23.45	18.76	2.53

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Price

10⁸⁸
6.50x13
Tubeless
Blackwalls
plus 1.80
F.E.T. and
Old Tire

- Four actual nylon plies for safe, dependable service
- Guaranteed 24 months against wear-out; plus road hazards and defect warranty for the life of the tread

\$4 OFF Regular Trade-in Prices

Supertred
Full 4-Ply Nylon Tires
36-Month Nationwide Guarantee
Regular Trade-in Price \$22.95
18⁹⁵
6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus 1.80 F.E.T. and old tire

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwall			Tubeless Whitewall		
	Reg. Price w/Trade-in Each	Sale Price w/Trade-in Each	Fed. Excise Tax	Reg. Price w/Trade-in Each	Sale Price w/Trade-in Each	Fed. Excise Tax
6.50x13	22.95	18.95	1.80	25.95	21.95	1.80
7.00x13	21.95	20.95	1.95	27.95	23.95	1.95
6.95/6.50x14	23.95	19.95	1.95	26.95	22.95	1.95
7.35/7.00x14	25.95	21.95	2.08	28.95	24.95	2.08
7.75/7.50x14	27.95	23.95	2.21	30.95	26.95	2.21
8.25/8.00x14	29.95	25.95	2.38	32.95	28.95	2.38
8.65/8.50x14	31.95	27.95	2.56	34.95	30.95	2.56
5.60x15	20.95	16.95	1.69	23.95	19.95	1.69
7.75/6.70x15	27.95	23.95	2.23	30.95	26.95	2.23
8.15/7.10x15	29.95	25.95	2.33	32.95	28.95	2.33
8.45/7.60x15	31.95	27.95	2.53	34.95	30.95	2.53
8.85/9.00x14				36.95	32.95	2.77
5.50x14				38.95	34.95	2.84
8.85/8.00x15				36.95	32.95	3.05

Wheel Alignment **7⁹⁵**

Wheel Balance Including Weights **1⁵⁰** per wheel

Your Tire Purchase Includes:
FREE Allstate Tire Mounting
FREE Check of your Wheel Alignment
FREE Allstate Tire Rotation Every 6,000 Miles

**Allstate Passenger Tire Guarantee
TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE**

Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

TREAD WEAR-OUT GUARANTEE

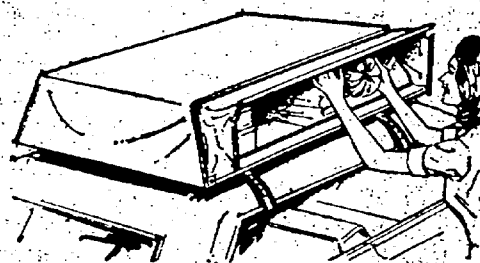
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less a set percentage allowance.

Now Available at Sears: Steel Cord Radial Tires. Ask Your Sears Salesman About Them.

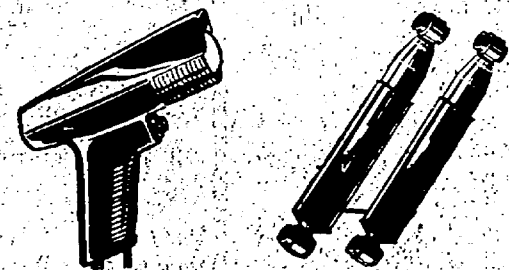
Auto Needs and Auto Air Conditioners at Sears Big Savings!



Enclosed Car Top Carrier

For all cars and station wagons with rain gutters. 42x42-x14-in. high. 12 1/4 cu. ft. capacity.

Regular \$26.99
19⁸⁸
\$34.99, 60x42x14", 17 1/2 cu. ft. capacity—**25.88**



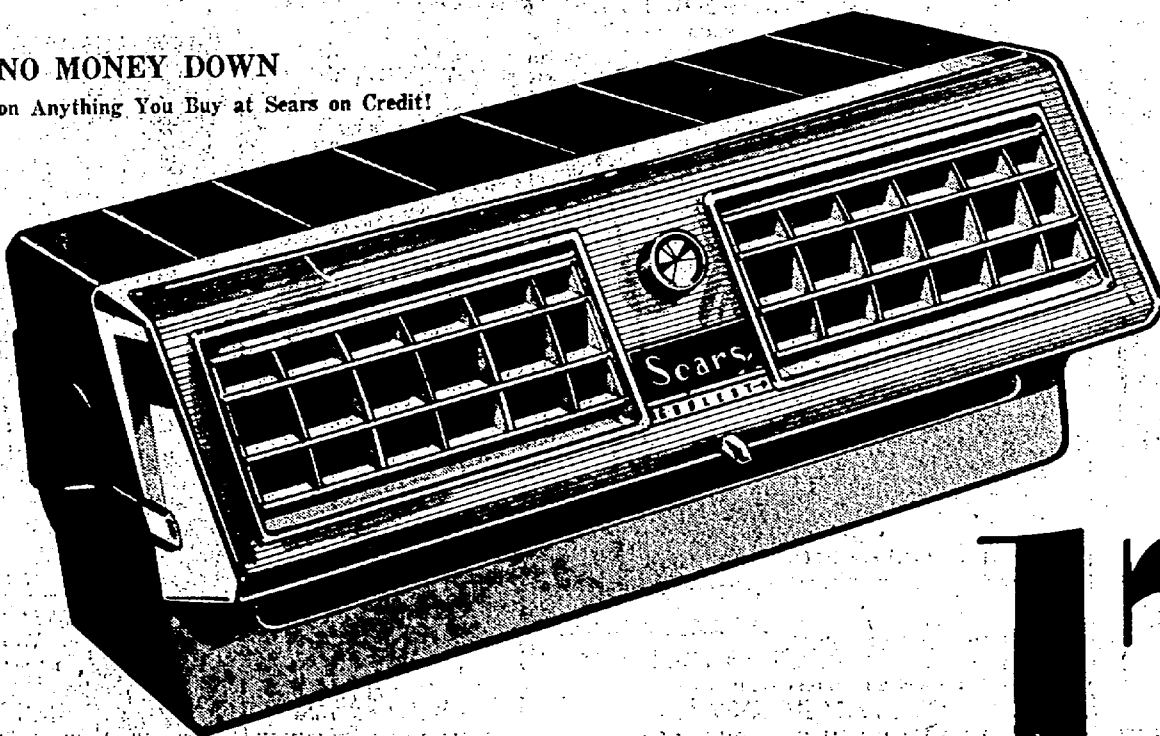
Timing Light for 6 or 12-Volt Cars

Real buy! **4⁹⁹**
Neon light operates from ignition system. Remote starter switch.

\$4.98 Sears Shock Absorbers

SAVE \$1.99 **2⁹⁹**
High speed stability and in-town ride smoothness. Installation Available!

NO MONEY DOWN
on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!



Deluxe
3-speed
Auto Air
Conditioners
at Low Price!

- Two 4-way adjustable front louvers, 2 end air deflectors for all directional cooling
- 3 speed blower switch and adjustable thermostat

- High 225 CFM, Medium 190 CFM, Low 155 CFM
- Mounts compactly under dash
- High capacity cooling comfort at low cost... model 5768.

179⁹⁵

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**HAVE YOUR CAR
SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP**

Old Ford Assembly Plant Now West's Largest Antibiotic Plant, Giant Among Germ-Busters

Copyright 1967 Independent Press-Telegram

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Among the giants of germ-busting, Rachelle Laboratories, Inc., Long Beach, is coming on strong. Rachelle (say ray-SHELL) is aiming for the title of titan of the tetracyclines.

Tetracycline is the workhorse of the antibiotics — the most widely used broad-spectrum antibiotic in the world.

And Rachelle Laboratories, 700 Henry Ford Ave., is turning out tetracycline as though all the microbes on earth were poised just off the breakwater, preparing to attack.

The Long Beach firm, on the site of the old Ford assembly plant, is already the largest antibiotic fermentation plant in the western United States and the prime supplier of tetracycline to the U.S. government. One recent government contract: \$1,333,094.

★ ★ ★
DR. GEORGE R. KRSEK, company president, a chemist who looks like a linebacker, estimates Rachelle currently is turning out 220,000 pounds of tetracycline a year. Translated to capsules, that would be 480 million, he says.

"Of course, we don't put it all into capsules," he says. "Some of it is made into tablets, syrup and drops."

Rachelle, he says, is slated to increase its local production, what with sales taking place on a worldwide basis.

"We're selling in 20 countries now," Dr. Krsek says. Rachelle recently acquired Fementfarma S. P. A. in Milan, Italy — a move said to give Rachelle the world's second largest capacity for tetracycline production.

★ ★ ★
STILL ANOTHER DRUG-PRODUCTION facility is located in the Philippine Islands.

The production of tetracycline, a yellowish powder, is a fascinating, fantastic voyage through the world of science and modern technology.

It all began originally with a soil mold — a single spore colony taken from the ground in the south of France, Dr. Krsek says.

In tetracycline production, you start with just that — a colony of spores of a moldlike organism found in the soil. (Specifically, the organism is one of the actinomycetes.)

Antibiotic producers grow these colonies first on an agar plate — a flat thin covered dish lined with nutrient material, a gelatin substance that fosters growth of microorganisms.

★ ★ ★
ALWAYS THERE'S THE HOPE that a mutant strain will pop up — one that will be even more productive than earlier models.

"We look at 100,000 (colonies) a month just to select one," Dr. Krsek says.

Selected colonies are transferred to a "slant" — a wedge of nutrients in a large test tube. Slants provide a larger growing area for the molds.

Slants are scraped of their growth, and the scrapings go into a "seed flask."

Next stop: a seed fermenter, a closed tank with a 100-gallon capacity.

Then: into a 20,000-gallon fermenter for a six-day stay.

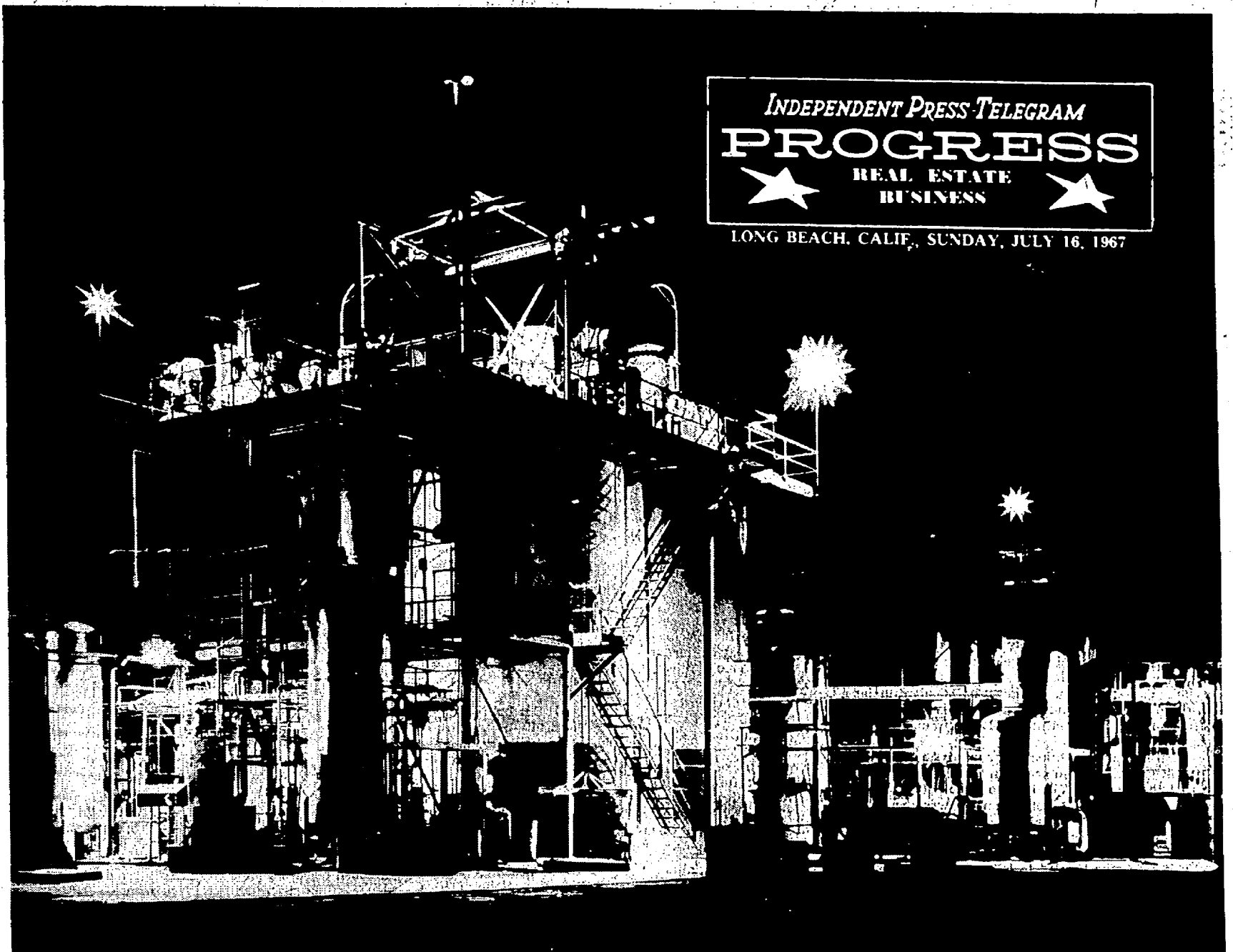
★ ★ ★
ORGANISMS THEN ARE SEPARATED from the "fungal beer" and sterilized and sold for chicken feed. The remaining broth contains the tetracycline — the stuff with the germ-stopping properties.

The final product is a yellow powder.

"It takes six weeks to develop a culture," Dr. Krsek says. "Then the actual production takes three weeks, including eight to 10 days for the fermentation part. It's another week's job to get it into tablets or capsules."

Rachelle's Long Beach plant has eight of the large-type fermentation tanks.

"Clean rooms" and sterile stations abound throughout the plant to insure contamination-free environments.



NIGHT VIEW OF LONG BEACH COMPLEX . . . Shows Magnitude of Bulk Processing Capacity

THE PLANT, WITH 200 EMPLOYEES, now is also producing chlortetracycline, a closely related antibiotic. In October, Rachelle will begin making another close relative, oxytetracycline.

Chloramphenicol, still another antibiotic, is being produced synthetically.

Other Rachelle products are sulfa drugs, antihistamines and injectable anesthetics.

Researchers are investigating anti-inflammatory and cardiovascular drugs, with the hope that Rachelle will soon be able to contribute to this field of prescription medication.

A new building for the Long Beach plant is expected to be completed within one year.

★ ★ ★
THE TETRACYCLINES ARE TRULY wonder drugs in that they inhibit the growth of a variety of infectious microorganisms. They are effective against the microbes

responsible for a large proportion of infectious human diseases. And Rachelle is considered a wonder in the pharmaceutical industry.

The highly publicized, newly published "Handbook of Prescription Drugs" discloses that Rachelle manufactured tetracycline for the Department of Defense at a cost of less than one cent for each 250-milligram capsule.

Dr. Krsek says the capsules were sold to the government for 1.75 cents to 2 cents apiece, "depending on the contract."

★ ★ ★
YET THE HANDBOOK LISTS other companies' wholesale prices for 100 tetracycline capsules in a range from \$11.22 to \$14.96.

Little wonder, then, Rachelle is so popular. Dr. Krsek puts it this way:

"We are **PROBABLY** (emphasis his) the largest in tetracycline volume in the United States."

A spokesman for the parent company, International Rectifier Corp., says that Rachelle produces 50 per cent of all generically prescribed (no trade name) tetracycline used in the U.S.

(Rachelle also sells the compound under its own trade name — Tetrachel, pronounced tetra-shell.)

★ ★ ★
MOST OF THE TETRACYCLINE produced for the armed forces comes from Rachelle.

Meanwhile, millions upon millions of tetracycline pills continue to pour out of Long Beach as Henry Ford Avenue rapidly becomes Antibiotic Alley.

Not a bitter pill to swallow for a young firm (production began in 1963). Not bitter either for the consumer. (Rachelle coats each tablet uniformly with a tasty substance only 0.002 inches thick.)

Rachelle Laboratories . . . a new giant among the germ-busters, coming on stronger than ever in 1967.



STERILE, HOSPITAL-LIKE LAB . . . Found at Rachelle's



FIRM'S EMERGENCE . . . Based on Research



TETRACYCLINE TABLETS . . . Get Thin, Tasty Coating

No Clouds Hanging Over Southland's Economic Future

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

With the picture of the future economy of this nation becoming more cloudy from day to day, this area of Southern California still is bathed in sunshine.

Threats of strikes in many major industries, especially in the East, plus many strikes already in progress, is certain to have severe repercussions on the economic future. Some cities will see business conditions suffer greatly as strikes continue.

But here in the Southland, where business is well diversified, there are no such clouds hovering over our economic future. Oh, there may be some strikes in the area but they would be petty compared to the big steel, automotive and rubber centers in the East where strikes are either in progress or expected shortly.

If and when the business strangling strikes see hundreds of thousands out of work, the Federal government should be ready for action. Many of the administration's policies will be hard to accomplish if the economy is curbed by labor.

SO MUCH HAS been heard about the building industry being in the doldrums the past two years and how the economy has suffered. In this area new housing construction slumped quite a bit.

Yet, in 1966, California far outdistanced other states in the amount of construction, reports Engineering-News Record magazine.

Despite the continued decline in homebuilding last year this state's construction industry had \$5.6 billion in contracts. This was 40 per cent more than second-ranking New York.

California was first in homebuilding, highway contracts, heavy construction contracts and water resource and sewage construction contracts.

The state was second in public, industrial and commercial building contracts.

The sun was and still is shining on Southern California's economic picture.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST drilling ship, a former factory ship for Norwegian whalers, will begin drilling soon for Standard Oil Co., Indiana, in the deep North Sea off Norway. After drilling the first wildcat off the Norwegian Coast the ship will then be brought across the Atlantic to drill off the coast of Newfoundland.

John E. Swearingen, president of Standard-Indiana, says the United States must do more to find new oil and gas reserves off the continental shelves surrounding North America.

Declaring that the nation's economy is based, largely, on petroleum and with an ocean on both sides of us, it is apparent that we would be able to sleep better at night with the knowledge that our oil supply was secure, declares Swearingen. He meant we should know we have enough oil supply from our own country or at least our own hemisphere.

"This reasoning has led to import controls," he continued, "to preserve and encourage a strong domestic oil producing industry on which our country can rely in time of war."

"Events in the Middle East in the last few weeks have again demonstrated the wisdom of this policy."

A COMPANY IN GOSHEN, IND., is building a nationwide business on the promise that Detroit's auto products can be topped, and that many people want it that way.

The Turtle Top Division of Independent Protection Co., Inc., has a liftable van top that raises or lowers like an umbrella. The products first put a liftable top on pickups with finger-touch scissors action raising mechanisms.

Now they convert light delivery vans into either family campers, cross-country housekeeping house cars or mobile offices. Those suburban-type pickups with passenger car chassis are enclosed with streamline tops to protect anything being hauled. Late model popular pickups are fitted with a "magic top" which converts a pickup into an instant camp for weekends or a traveling tool and parts shop for the work week.

DON HALLERBERG, FORMER PRESIDENT of the Master Specialties Co., Costa Mesa based producers of illuminated pushbutton switches and information display devices, announced formation of Hi-Tek Corp., to produce electrical control devices.

His new firm acquired three MSC product lines from MSC and some of their employees and is now operating in a new 14,000 square foot facility at 2220 Anne St., Santa Ana.

Hallerberg, a major stockholder and on the board of Master Specialties Co., said the three product lines purchased by his new firm were products not sufficiently related to MSC product lines to warrant further development at MSC.

FOOD GIANT MARKETS, INC. and Vornado Inc., Garfield, N.J. have agreed in principle on terms of a proposed merger, subject to approval of the merger by stockholders of each.

Vornado operates a chain of 33 large discount stores under the name of "Two Guys" in the Atlantic Coastal States. In Southern California, Food Giant Markets operate 24 discount stores under the name of Unimart, 14 hard goods, do-it-yourself units called Builders Emporium and 69 conventional Food Giant super-markets.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET \$10 back for every \$1 invested? That is what a college education will pay off, says the National Consumer Finance Association.

The cost of four years for a student away at college is \$7,000 to \$13,000, reports the association. And college graduates will earn an average of \$140,000 more in a lifetime than those who settle for a high school education only. While the cost of a college education seems high, the cost of not going to college is even higher, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

A college graduate starting to work today can anticipate earning an average of \$444,000 during his career and the high school graduate, \$303,000, says the Institute.

HERE AND THERE—Honeywell Inc., announced it has been awarded the contract for producing fuel measurement systems for the Boeing 747 transports built in Seattle. Total awards could exceed \$8 million, the company said. The Honeywell system will automatically monitor and indicate fuel (kerosene) quantities in each of the aircraft's seven tanks. The 50,000 gallon capacity of the plane requires a measurement system far more accurate than any now flying.

Improved brightness for color television tubes at a substantial cost savings is provided by a new red phosphor developed by General Electric's Lamp Metals and Components department in Cleveland. Pacific Tube Co., Los Angeles, has been awarded a contract in excess of \$1 million to produce generator tubing for Metropolitan Edison's new nuclear power generating plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

AUTOMATION INDUSTRIES, EL SEGUNDO, announced receipt of a \$5,000,000 contract from Bell Helicopter Co., Fort Worth, for the manufacture of rotor hub and control assemblies for three models of helicopters. Gulf Oil Corp. announced it will build a refinery in Okinawa, subject to approval of the government of the Ryukyu

Islands. It would be capable of producing 40,000 barrels per day.

HUMBLE OIL ANNOUNCED completion a successful test of an acoustic reentry system for offshore drilling operations from a floating vessel. The system uses ultrasonic sound waves to locate the drilling hole on the ocean floor and to direct the drill stem into the hole. Several successful tests were made with the new device drilling in 575 feet of water off the Texas coast.

A \$70,000 building for storage of mud has been completed for IMC Drilling Mud Co., at 712 Henry Ford Blvd., Wilmington. It was erected by Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, franchised builder for Pascoe Steel Corp.

A new air pollution control system, costing over \$150,000 has been installed in Apex Smelting Co.'s Long Beach plant and has received approval of the Air Pollution

Control District.

Apex produces aluminum and zinc alloys which are supplied in ingot form to the die casters and sand mold industries. Sears, Roebuck and Co., plans to build a full-line department store in the 80-acre Conejo Village Shopping Center in Thousand Oaks.

FEASIBILITY OF TRANSMITTING high-voltage electricity by underground cable is to be tested by Edison Electric Institute and Westinghouse Corp. in a joint venture. The pilot project will be at Waltz Mill, Pa., with the first testing scheduled late next year. The project will be able to transmit electricity up to 1.1 million volts.

A 24,000-square-foot addition has been completed for Essex Chemical Corp., at 14370 Gannett St., La Mirada. It will double the capacity of the Essex plant which manu-

factures industrial adhesives, coatings and sealants.

CHECKS FOR VETERANS ATTENDING college next fall under the new GI Bill for Vietnam veterans will arrive 10 days earlier each month thanks to an improved system adopted by the Veterans Administration.

Under the old system, veterans in school had to report to the VA each month and a card for this purpose was enclosed with each check. Processing of these cards before the next payment delayed the check until about the 20th of each month. Now the monthly certification requirement will be dropped and the checks will arrive 10 days or more earlier.

A PROPANE CONVERSION kit is now available for Coleman camp stoves. It takes but seconds to convert from gasoline to gas provided in a cylinder.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

When hobbies are a business, foreign buyers turn to U.S. manufacturers for their needs.

German and Swedish firms want all types of hobby equipment including boats, airplanes, trains and automobiles. A wholesale hardware importer in the Netherlands wants tools for the do-it-yourself hobby trade, such as quarter-inch drills, sanders, sabre saws, grinders and polishers.

There also are requests this week for machinery and equipment for industries in France, Trinidad, Lebanon and Barbados.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County area businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes the progress section a series of tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

AUSTRALIA — Safety (laminated) and tempered glass windshields for late American automobiles; safety and tempered glass for other windshields; shatter-proof, shatter-resistant table glassware. Direct purchase and agency. K. Lederman Pty., Ltd., 80 Market St., Sydney.

BARBADOS — Earth moving equipment such as bulldozers, drag lines, power shovels. Ellis Skelton, Inc., Roadtown, Tortola.

BELGIUM — Plastic pipes and tubes for drainage and canalization. Agency and direct purchase. Ceramique de Haine-St-Pierre, 9 Rue de la Poterie, Haine-St-Pierre.

FRANCE — Woodworking machinery, attachments, accessories, and tools, such as jointers; planers; lathes; mortisers, portable machines of new types for artisan workers, industrial uses; sawmill machinery, including cut-off type chainsaws, electric or gasoline-powered, portable, other categories. Direct purchase and agency. Beugnot-Brown, 14bis Rue du Petit-Goave, 33-Bordeaux, Gironde.

GERMANY — All types of toys made of wood, metal, plastics; structural toy sets, toy and hobby models (boats, airplanes). Direct purchase and agency. Theophil Bausch, 7 Stuttgart 1, Alexanderstrasse 94.

HONG KONG — Heat-resistant porcelain wares; glass tableware and heat-resistant glass ovenware. Pacific Knitwear Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 1939, Cable: HKPACIFIC.

IRAN — Surgical, medical, hospital instruments and supplies. Direct purchase and agency. Afarin Co., 11 Shahin Ave., Amir-Akram, Teheran.

JAPAN — Gas-fired water heaters, polyester bath tubs, room coolers, household boilers, electronic

components and materials, permalloy, magnet, small transformer, spring materials. Nihon Kogyo Shizai Co., Ltd., Mitsui Bldg., 2-1 Muromachi, Nihonbashi, Chuo-ku, Tokyo.

LEBANON — Machinery and materials for packaging candy, macaroni, other food products; automatic bakery machinery and equipment for making Lebanese type bread; packaging, wrapping machinery, materials for pharmaceuticals. Direct purchase and agency. Ets. T.A. Obegi, Bechara Khoury St., P.O. Box 4669, Beirut.

NETHERLANDS — Light agricultural and horticultural machinery, hand tools and equipment; equipment and supplies for camping, including special stoves, heaters; do-it-yourself tools, 1/4-in. drills, sanders, sabre saws. S. Joosten N.V., 14 Joan Muyskenweg, (P.O. Box 829), Amsterdam.

SWEDEN — Hobby articles such as planes, boats, railroads, slot racers, engines, accessories. Direct purchase and agency. Wentzels Hobby, AB, Master Samuelsgatan 65, Stockholm.

TURKEY — Pumps for moving concrete to construction sites; other types of labor-saving equipment used in construction industry. K. Malhas Halefi Ara Malhas, Kurekciler Cad. 23-7 Galata, Istanbul.

YUGOSLAVIA — Automatic feeding and stall cleaning equipment for hog and dairy farms; automatic milking and milk-handling equipment. Request replies in German. PIK Sabor, Mr. Branko Jovanovic, Dir. Gen., Sabor.

THAILAND — All kinds of vitamins in tablets or capsules. C.i.f. prices, catalogs requested. Direct purchase and agency. Charoen Bhaesaj Co., Ltd., 524-526 Chakrapet Road, Bangkok.

SPAIN — Machine and/or apparatus necessary for interior bathing of Christmas tree balls with solution of silver nitrate; must have minimum daily capacity to treat 5,000 balls. Request replies in Spanish. Francisco De La Puente, Marcelo Usera 133, Madrid.

THAILAND — Aluminum coiled sheet, only one side lacquered; transparent brilliant, 1/4 hard temper, 24" width. Aluminum foil in rolls on cardboard cores. Requests catalogs, samples, c.i.f. Bangkok prices. Ngow Seng Kee Ltd., Part. 297-2 Siphay Road, Bangkok.

IRAN — Pumps, compressors, air and gas; industrial chemicals; valves. M. D. Alishan, 102 Sepahbod Zahedi Ave., Teheran.

JAPAN — Paper clothing, all types. Direct purchase and agency. Tamba Trading Co., Ltd., 32 Kitana-dori 3-chome, Nakaku, Yokohama.

SAUDI ARABIA — Steel tank-trailers, truck driven,

(Continued on R-10)

Auto Model Changeovers Come Sooner

Minor dips in virtually every index component contributed to an overall downward tug on the chartline last week. It should be noted, however, that the figures are affected by the July 4 holiday and a truer picture of the economy will be seen in this week's revised data.

Autos were the key to the downward trend last week. Production dropped 1.9 per cent in the latest week and remains 4.9 per cent below the like 1966 week.

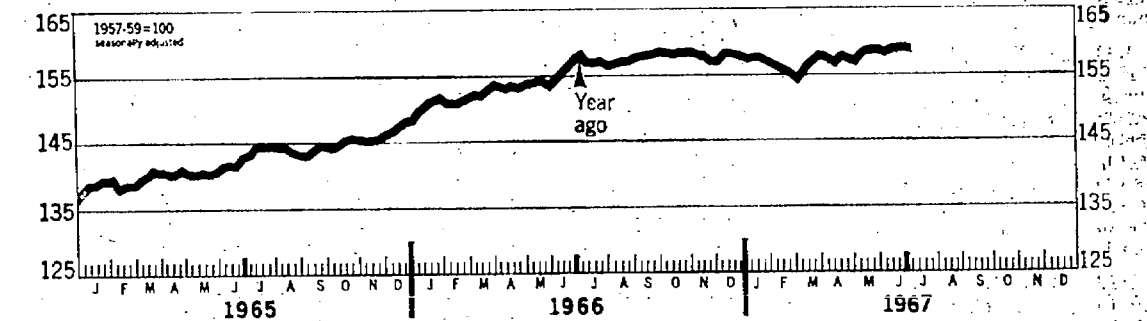
Model changeover schedules have been put into effect in several plants — although closedowns were not expected to begin before mid-July. With a major strike threatened in September, the early changeovers indicate an at-

tempt to produce the maximum new units before the UAW's contract expires.

Steel production remains at its slow pace; production was off 1.4 per cent from last week and stands at 16.7 per cent below a year ago.

The energy components both slipped last week, also. Electric power output continued at a level of 8.1 per cent higher than last year, but dropped 0.5 per cent in the latest week.

Crude oil refinery runs also came back into line, after touching abnormally high levels during the Mid-East crisis, and registered 0.7 per cent lower than the previous week.



BUSINESS WEEK index

Kliska Brothers Purchase Big A Store

Two brothers, pioneers in the retail discount business — their first endeavor being the Crown Stores chain which began business in 1960, have purchased the Long Beach Big A store.

Bill and Julie Kliska, who have managed the large store at 4500 Cherry Ave. since it was taken over by Gibraltar Savings and Loan in 1965, have just completed the purchase agreement which amounted to a whopping \$2.5 million.

THE BROTHERS, who began in business as the owners of Top's Markets, plan to change the name of the newly acquired store to AAA Discount Department Store and to purchase more land in the Long Beach area and open other stores that will carry the same name.

The brothers also have plans on the drawing boards to develop the 20-acre site at the present store on Cherry Avenue into a large and modern

shopping center.

BILL, 45, president of the newly created AAA Discount Department Store and potential chain, says he hopes to have one or two other stores open within a year.

The Big A Store had changed ownership three times since it was opened in 1961.

Vice president of the AAA Discount Department Stores is Julie Kliska, 51.

BOTH brothers reside in the Los Angeles area. Their Crown Store Chain has spread through Orange County.

The purchase agreement and the change of ownership of the large discount complex was official on June 30.

Town and Country Gets Five New Business Firms

Five new businesses have recently opened offices in Town and Country, Orange. It was announced by Howard B. Lawson, owner.

The new firms are Hayden, Stone Incorporated, members of the New York Stock Exchange; Pat Walker's Figure Perfection International; Berlitz School of Languages; Floyd S. Lee, fireplace and barbecue accessories, and Senor, mens hair stylist.

THESE ADDITIONS brings the total number of shops and businesses located in the fashionable shopping area to 72.

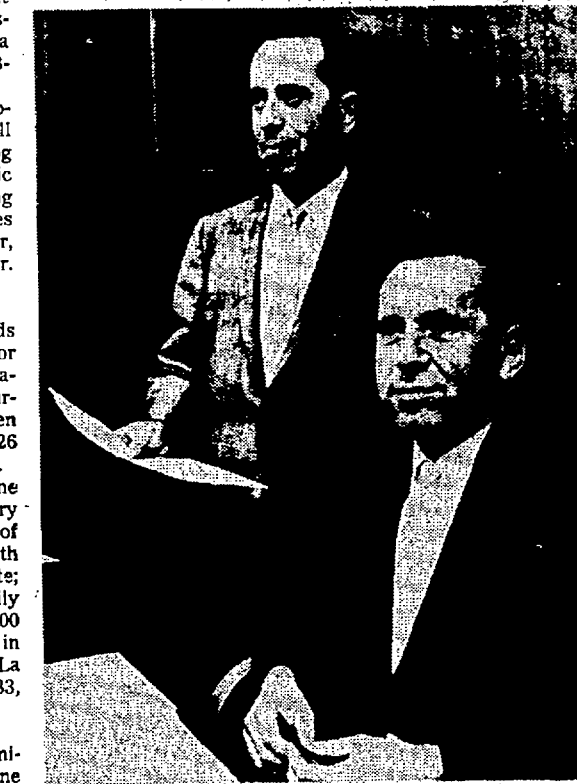
Town and Country is lo-

cated at 777 S. Main St., at the Garden Grove Freeway underpass.

C-I Council in Wednesday Meet

"What the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power is Doing for the Commercial-Industrial Builders?" will be the subject of Wednesday's meeting of the C-I Council of the Building Contractors Association of California, Inc.

The meeting will be held at Building Contractors Association's State Headquarters, 1571 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, beginning at 6:30 p.m.



JULIE (L), BILL KLISKA ... New Owners

BIXBY KNOLLS' FINEST!

"The MONTEVIDEO"

A Condominium of Spanish Design

36th and Elm Avenue—Long Beach

You are cordially invited to see and enjoy a true blend of the utility and charm of old world Spanish architecture in a modern condominium concept

Open Daily 1-5 P.M.

Clark Burgess—Realtors

Phone 426-6405



OLLIE SPERAW TOASTS WINNERS! SPAROW REALTY SETS RECORD

Both divisions of Sparow Realty chalked up new sales achievements lead by Don Straub on the right, head of Investments and Eleanor Wier in Residential. Mrs. Wier walked off with all honors in the Residential Division for the first six months with a record volume of \$608,745 while Straub's Investment Division did \$775,600 gross for June representing two exchanges involving 12 properties plus one sale. Year to date totals or Sparow Realty are 173 listings sold and sales made for a gross of \$4,817,315.

Ollie Spewaw in making the presentations said "Don and Ellie are prime examples of the new era of dedicated full time professionals who have fully prepared themselves to competently represent all of their clients' best interests. With the knowledge of that distinction their success is easy to understand. We offer such training to those seeking a career in real estate and are currently interviewing for two openings." Spewaw also announced the plans for their new building would be completed this month.

SAVE \$3000

On new hardwood floor home. Jack and Jill 4 or 5 Bedroom. Formal Dining Room. Fence.

PHA-YA FINANCING

Built by quality builder in the fastest growing city in the Los Angeles-Orange County area. For more exciting information

Call Broker Collect

(213) 860-5713—(213) 430-4429

(714) 776-9425—(714) 776-1746

WALL STREET BRIEFS

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Lear Siegler Inc. has received a \$30 million contract from the Air Force for maintenance of aircraft and aerospace systems. The three-year contract, which will be carried out by the firm's LSI Services Division, Oklahoma City, covers maintenance work at some 60 Air Force bases worldwide as well as certain Air National Guard facilities.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commercial Solvents Corp. has reached an agreement in principle with Trojan Powder Co. to acquire the latter's chemical and explosives business and certain of its assets. An announcement said the purchase, terms were not disclosed, would broaden CSC's business in chemicals produced for industry, agriculture, nutrition and health. The acquisition had a 1966 business volume about one fifth of CSC's, which was more than \$95 million.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Santa Fe Railway has announced a \$12 million expansion program for its Argentine freight yard here, which will involve computerizing operations. The work is expected to be completed in two years.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radio Corp. of America has announced development of a miniature television camera for possible use in space exploration projects. The device weighs two pounds and is about the size of a home movie camera.

ROCKAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Stapling Machines Co. has announced an agreement to acquire the assets and business of Allen Electronics Inc., Bethlehem, Pa., manufacturer and leaser of machines to fill and seal food and other packages in aluminum and plastic. The purchase will be made for an undisclosed amount of stock.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Falk Corp., producer of industrial power transmission equipment, says it will spend \$4 million this year on facilities to improve production.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Penn Dixie Cement Corp. has announced the acquisition for cash of the CTL Division of Studebaker Corp., which will continue operations in Cincinnati as a Penn-Dixie subsidiary. Penn-Dixie officials said the acquisition will be a nucleus for a research facility in the aerospace and high-temperature fields.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Swingline Inc. has announced its entry into the European market through a joint arrangement with Telem-Lemaire, S.A., Fontaine-Les-Luxeuil, France. The new firm, to be known as Swinglem, will use the patents and equipment of Seingline and be under the management of Telem-Lemaire in producing and distributing devices manufactured by Swingline's industrial fastening division.

ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Cooper-Jarrett says it has assumed control of Cargo-Imperial Freight Lines Inc., Burlington, Mass., in accordance with authority granted in April by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Cooper-Jarrett says the operations of Cargo-Imperial will add as much as \$10 million annually to its revenues, which totaled \$33 million last year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goodbody & Co. says it does not expect a sustained market advance presently in light of the uncertainty regarding administration fiscal and tax policies, the upcoming second quarter corporation earnings reports and diminishing prospects of a major business recovery early in the second half of the year. Still, the analyst suggests that individual issues offer "attractive" values.

Richard Buffum Elected Buffums' Stores Director

The election of Richard Buffum to the board of directors of Buffums' Department and Specialty Stores has been announced by Vaile G. Young, president and chief executive officer. Buffum, a resident of

Santa Barbara, is the owner and publisher of the Gazette-Citizen, published in the Santa Barbara-Goleta Valley area.

The new director served as the first manager of Buffums' Santa Ana store.

A VETERAN newspaper man, Buffum spent two years at the Long Beach Independent as a news reporter.

For several years he was affiliated with a local radio station in Mount Vernon, Wash., where he also operated his own dairy ranch.



RICHARD BUFFUM

Nixon to Presidency of CRA

L. W. (Nick) Nixon has been elected president of the California Rental Association which he has served for 12 years as a board member and vice president. He is past president of the local chapter of CRA.

There are 703 equipment rental members belonging to this state association, and they are active in legislation.

Nixon said that because the equipment rental industry is a new force in our

economy, the CRA is confronted with adverse laws

and is in need of new laws.

"WE HAVE been quite successful in creating several laws and amending a few more," he said. "The growth of the equipment rental business in future years makes us realize it is just in its infancy now."

Nixon and R. A. Hartley are owners of Hartley and Nixon Rentals, Inc., established 22 years ago and located at 1900 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach.



L. W. NIXON

Larwin Co. © 1967

IT'S TOO MUCH HOUSE FOR THE MONEY.



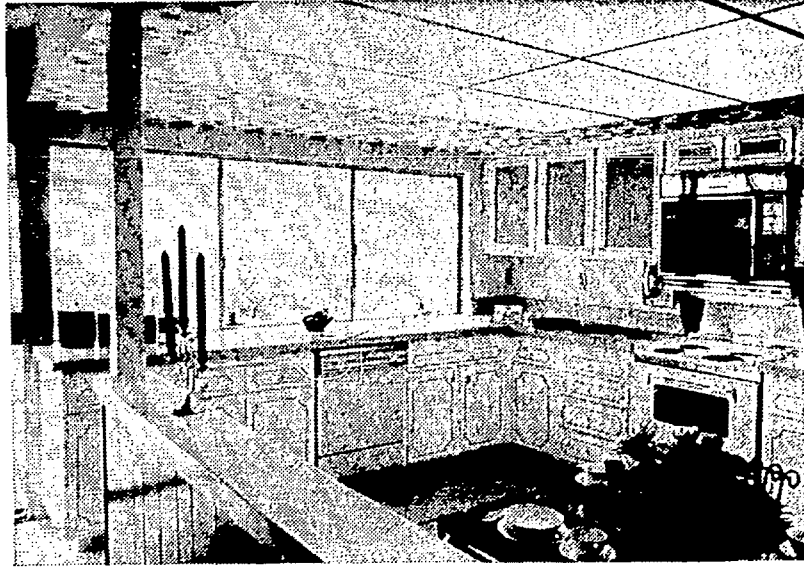
Some people may feel that our homes at Greenbrook are almost too good to be true.

For a starter, just look at their size.

Not one of these homes has less than 3 bedrooms.

Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

Then, there's the styling of these homes.



We put a lot of talent and imagination into designing the interiors and exteriors of these homes. We think you'll like what we've done.

Outside, you will see a great deal of natural rough-sawn wood and Adobles brick. This gives our homes a warm, cheerful, comfortable look.

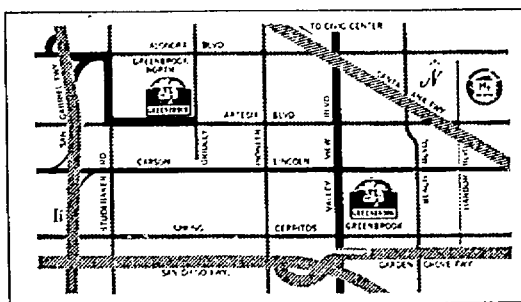
Inside, you'll see styling like you've never seen before. Beautiful fireplaces, balconies, and "mile-high" living-room ceilings. (Several people have used the word "fantastic" to describe the interiors of our homes.)

Finally, there are the prices of these homes.

Even though our homes are big and well-designed, we have been able to make the prices very, very reasonable.

When you see the homes at Greenbrook, we think you'll be spoiled.

In fact, you'll probably find yourself looking at other houses and saying, "That's not much house for the money."



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models. From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

PEOPLE
IN THE
NEWS

Lee R. Hallerberg has been elected president of Master Specialties Co., 1640 Monrovia Ave., Costa Mesa. He previously was executive vice president. T. W. Hallerberg, founder, is chairman of the board. The firm, which employs over 400, manufactures illuminated pushout switches and other control devices for military, aerospace and commercial use.

Two assistant cashiers of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach were elevated to posts of assistant vice presidents by the board last week. John Hinrich, in charge of operations at the main office, and Melvin Manker, assistant to the branch manager and loan officer of the branch bank at Artesia Boulevard and Indiana Street were the two. Hinrich resides at 5728 Gossamer Ave., Long Beach and Manker at 2680 Tulane Ave., Long Beach.

Wendell J. Thompson, Palos Verdes Estates, an expert in operations and systems analysis, has joined Planning Research Corp., Los Angeles. He was chief of operations analysis systems, North American.

Richard M. Gill, 3653 Stearnlee Ave., Long Beach, assistant manager of Security First National Bank, Broadway and Manchester branch, has been assigned to the bank's head office.

George T. Poppe, formerly with the FHA and former deputy district attorney of Santa Barbara County, has opened a law office at 11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

Robert E. Fisher, 805 Lees Ave., Long Beach, station chief at the Alamitos Steam Station, has received a diamond service award for 40 years of service with Southern California Edison Co.

Earl F. Johnson of Lakewood has been named Southern California regional sales director of Winfield Distributors, underwriters of Winfield Growth Fund. His headquarters will be at 4249 Rutgers Ave.

Philip J. Sitkowski, 15008 Costa Mesa Drive, La Mirada, has been promoted to assistant vice president of United California Bank's main Long Beach office.



OPEN AND SHUT CASE

You might say these mushroom-like devices are open-and-shut cases. Developed by Worthington Corporation's fluid controls division, Norwood, Mass., they open and close a valve in response

to pneumatic signals. Items are used extensively in chemical, petroleum, petrochemical and power industries. The "actuators" have been workhorses in fluid control systems for a half century.

Oil Base, Inc., Expands Long Beach Area Facilities

Oil Base, Inc., international manufacturer and distributor of Black Magic oil base drilling fluids and related products is presently modernizing and expanding its manufacturing and supply facilities in the Long Beach area.

The firm's main California manufacturing facility, located at 1706 Mona, Compton, is being modernized and expanded to handle increased development

work in the Southland.

The expansion program calls for increased standby storage facilities for premixed oil base mud and additional chemical, weight material and additive storage.

AUGMENTING the Compton plant, OBI has established a supply point for sacked and drummed drilling fluid products at the Long Beach Harbor. Located

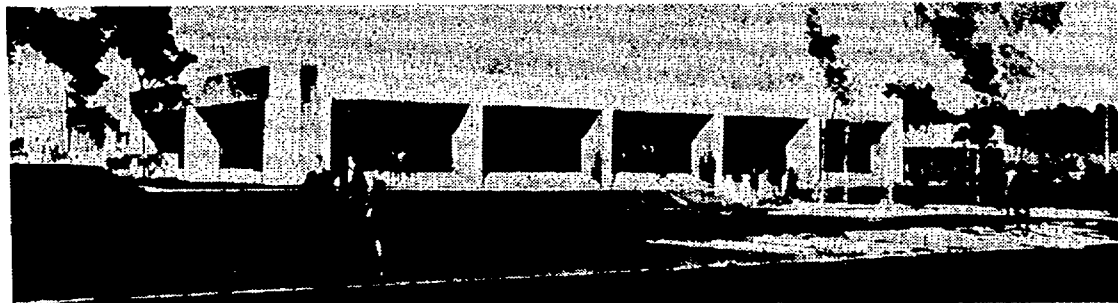
on the facilities of City Transfer, this stock point will assure faster, more economical delivery to the expanding harbor development activity.

OBI sales activity in this area is directed by district sales manager Charles Allen from offices at 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. OBI's West Coast Division also is headquartered here under the direction of division sales manager

Thad Randolph.

THIS RECENTLY formed division encompasses the entire West Coast, Alaska, and Canada.

A California corporation which sold and serviced the world's first commercial oil base drilling fluid job at Paloma and which furnished drilling fluid for the drilling of California's deepest well, OBI is headquartered in Houston.



GOING UP IN ANAHEIM

A \$5 million manufacturing-distribution complex will be built in Anaheim for production of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. proprietary products. Access to building (sketch above) will

be via La Palma Avenue extension in city's northeast industrial area. One-story structure will encompass 255,500 square feet, initially will provide employment for 150.

NAREB Reports Gains
in U.S. Home Sales

Substantial gains in the median price and volume of sales for existing homes throughout the nation were reported last week by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

This report, covering the month of May, was made possible by a new survey series initiated by NAREB providing information heretofore unavailable either from private sources or the government.

The report shows that in May the median price of existing houses in the United States was \$19,313, as compared with \$18,625 in the corresponding month a year ago. The volume of sales in May of this year was 21 per cent higher than in May 1966, and 18 per cent higher than in April, 1967.

Volume of sales also varied considerably among the four regions.

In the Northeast region, May sales were up 1.8 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago, and 17.4 per cent over April, 1967; in the North Central region, sales were up 21.4 per cent over a year ago, and 17.4 per cent over April; in the South, sales were up 30.7 per cent over a year ago, and 24.5 per cent over April; in the West sales

were up 17.5 per cent over a year ago, and 14.3 per cent over April, 1967.

NATIONALLY, there was a slight percentage decrease in the sales of homes priced at \$20,000 and under and an increase in the number of sales ranging in price from \$20,000 to \$50,000 and up.

"The existing house sales report reflects the rising value of pre-occupied homes and the revival in market activity that followed improvement in credit availability," commented the NAREB Department of Research, which developed and conducted the survey.

THE SURVEY discloses also the broad range of prices in which property turns over and the wide variation in prices in various parts of the nation.

For example, houses priced at less than \$10,000

Eldon Fiberglass
in Navy Contract

A Compton firm has received an order for \$2,081,920 in reinforced plastics from the Navy.

The contracts awarded Eldon Fiberglass Division of EFCM Corp., 17923 S. Santa Fe Ave., are for production of reinforced plastic gun shields and airborne missile launchers.

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THE BANK STOCK SURVEY

Our 20-page booklet contains over 80 statistical items on each of 41 selected commercial banks and 9 bank holding companies. Included is a commentary on the results achieved by the commercial banking industry during the past year.

Copies will be furnished upon request.

We deal actively in bank shares and offer our specialized facilities for transactions at net prices.

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BEST BLOOMIN' BUYS IN TOWN!

TOTAL YARD LIVING IS HERE

The cheerful outdoors becomes part of your floorplan
Outdoor wall—A 5 foot block wall encloses your side and rear yard for total privacy.

Private children's patio—A play area with direct access from children's bedroom.

Private master suite patio—A garden sanctuary for parents.

Terrace Kitchen®—An expanse of windows and a pass-through counter to the patio brings the casual fun of the outdoors into the family room and kitchen.

EXTRA VALUE IS EVERYWHERE

You see it throughout this proud and successful community.

Carpeting throughout—Living room, halls, bedrooms

Landscaping—To highlight your home

Concrete driveways—Lifetime service

Walled community—Security and privacy

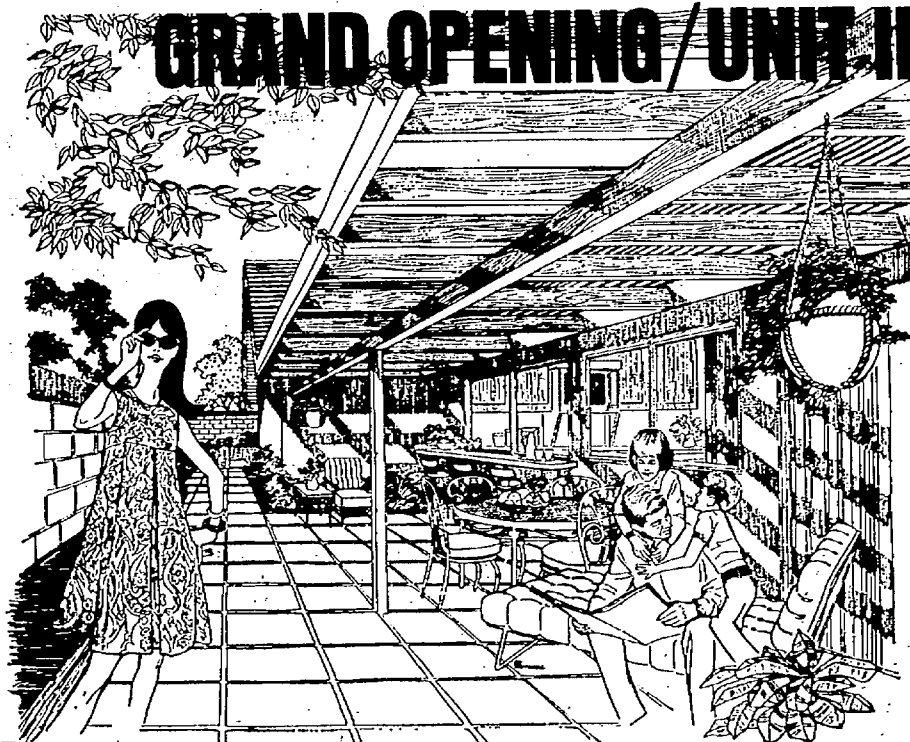
CITY OF ANAHEIM ADVANTAGES AND CONVENIENCE

Low city tax rates, in an established community of proven values.

5 to 15 minutes from the major employment, shopping and recreation of Orange County.

25 minutes to the beaches via Newport Freeway.

40 minutes to downtown Los Angeles.



INSTANT TRADE PLAN

Highest FHA Valuation. You pay only normal selling costs.

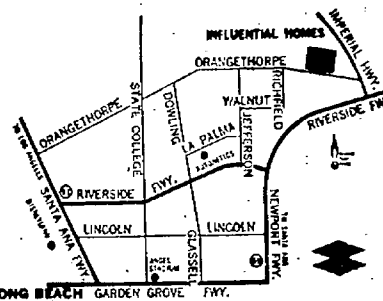
FHA—VA

Veterans No Down Payment, Low FHA Down Payment.

Great Master Series #1 & 2 story Butler-Harbour Construction Company—Award winning builders of over 4,000 homes.

INFLUENTIAL HOMES/ANAHEIM

\$25,950 TO \$28,850 3 & 4 bedroom



OCWD to Let Contracts This Week on Water Barrier

Special to The Progress Section

Construction of the Orange County Coastal Barrier System — on which work is about to begin — will protect the underground fresh water basin from sea water intrusion and insure that in future times of shortage "we can heavily rely on the basin to satisfy our water needs," civil engineer John Toups declares.

"For Orange County's great growth pattern can continue only if adequate public facilities are available to support it and, more important, an adequate water supply," added Toups, president of Toups Engineering, Inc., Santa Ana.

Toups, whose firm designed the initial units of the \$13 million barrier system for the Orange County Water District, was addressing members of the Huntington Beach Board of Realtors at their weekly breakfast meeting in the Sheraton Beach Inn.

Initial contracts are expected to be let by OCWD

this week for the barrier system which will be made up of a network of pumping and injection wells and distribution pipelines in a 12 mile coastal area between Newport Beach and Seal Beach.

FUNCTION of the Barrier System will be to maintain an artificial "mound" of fresh water to keep ocean water from seeping into the underground basin. With the barrier system operating, Toups said the

danger of the ocean's thrust in the basin from coastal marinas and dredging will be reduced.

Work on the barrier system will culminate many years of study of the sea water intrusion problem and means of combating it by the Orange County Water District.

Other possible solutions shelved in favor of the barrier system were the curtailment of pumping and the creation of a subsurface dam, Toups explained.



CORDAY'S NEW LONG BEACH HOME

Corday's Lighting Center's grand opening celebration runs through Monday at 3301 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach. Center has more than 2,000 lighting stylings on display, including Moe Light, Starlight and Designer Originals,

from traditional to modern. New store also features shades and related decorative products for the home, will be open Sunday's until 5 p.m. and Monday's until 9 p.m.

Swift-Cor Cited for Douglas Aid

Swift-Cor Tool Engineering of Gardena has been presented the "Value in Performance" award by McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Division, Long Beach.

The award is in recognition of the firm's record of performance and service in support of the McDonnell-Douglas DC-8, DC-9 jetliner and military programs.

Swift-Cor is a major supplier to both the aircraft and aerospace industries. The company's growth has been increasing since its beginning in 1956, as a tool and die shop.



PROMOTED

Robert J. McInnis of Lakewood, associated in banking for more than a decade, has been appointed assistant vice president-manager of Home Savings and Loan's Anaheim office.

Matson in Huge Ship Building

Matson Navigation Company, which operates out of the Port of Los Angeles has announced a \$45 million ship construction program to implement previously announced vessel acquisitions for its Far East and Hawaii trades.

Characterized by the company as the first step in a three-phase program, orders for two new high-speed container ships will be placed immediately in a United States shipyard after receipt and evaluation of bids.

The two other phases of the three-part program will proceed concurrently.

IN ADDITION to placing contracts for new construction consistent with the national maritime policy when it evolves.

THE OVERALL program is expected to approximate \$100 million in total cost over the next several years. The program is designed to keep Matson in the forefront of technological developments in both the Far East and Hawaii trades.

As the company has previously announced, two C-3 vessels are now being converted to full container ships in Japan by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd., and are expected to commence Far East service later in 1967.

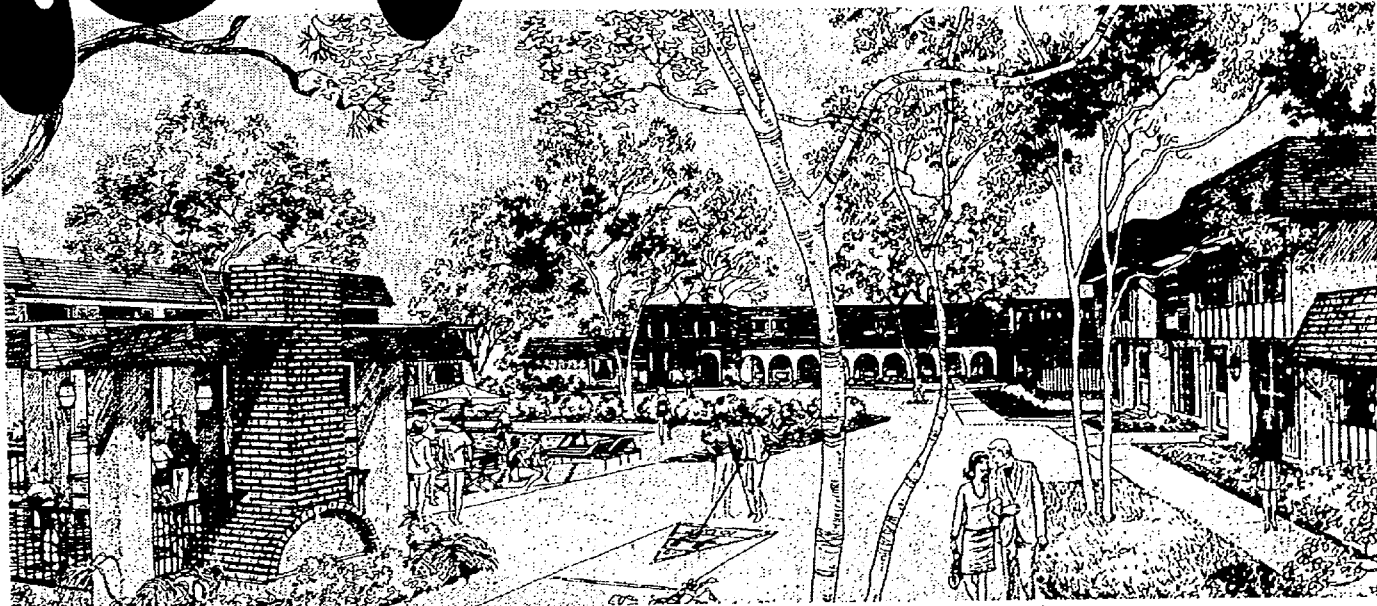
REC Members to See Port Movie

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, this week will view a film showing Port of Long Beach activities, narrated by Alvin K. Maddy, director of port development.

The club meets at 8 a.m. each Thursday at the Park Pantry.

TO REACH WOMEN or men workers use the easy way: Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Just for the fun of it...



Live in an air conditioned Tanglewood home at no increase in price

☐ Wonderful world of family living ☐ All your favorite recreational activities ☐ private neighborhood parks ☐ Junior olympic swimming pools ☐ fully equipped play areas ☐ club houses ☐ and at last, no more exterior maintenance or yard work.

\$19,950 **\$169.**
from monthly payment from

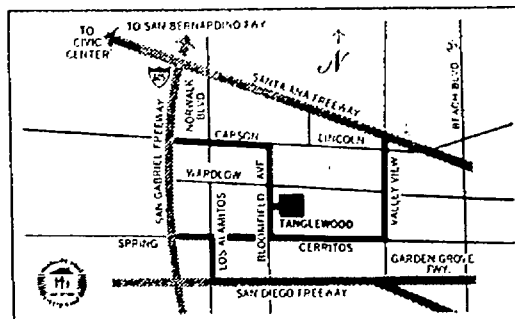
(FHA: 281-115 R. E. TAKES)

2, 3 and 4 bedrooms • 1 and 2 story plans

Tanglewood

TOWNHOMES

2, 3 & 4 bedroom, 1 & 2 story homes from \$19,950, Vets no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.



Directions: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. take Los Alamitos north. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Bloomfield and right to models. From San Gabriel Fwy. take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Bloomfield. Go left to models.

'Extra Refinements' Boosting Sales of El Dorado Park Home

"If I were forced to pinpoint the fabulous sales success of El Dorado Park Estates," says Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S&S Construction Co., "I'd have to say it's because our homes offer scores of subtle refinements never found in homes of the same price class. Such items as brass and crystal bathroom hardware, silent switches, acoustical type ceilings, rock-wall insulation... items you don't think about until after you've moved into your new home!"

"To be even more specific," continued Henderson,

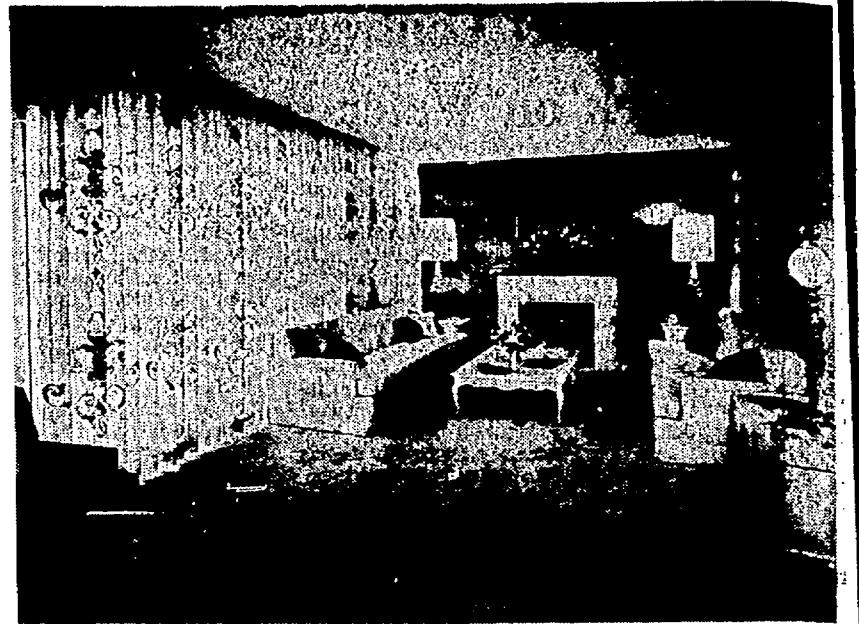
"A fireplace can be merely functional or a thing of majestic beauty. At El Dorado Park Estates it is both. And our buyers may choose their own designs and materials with which to create a truly regal fireplace."

PRICED FROM \$36,850, El Dorado Park Estates homes offer one, two-story, tri-level and split-level models with three, four, five bedrooms and two or three baths.

Architecturally coordinated kitchens with all-electric built-ins feature Armstrong vinyl floors, lavish use of natural ash in cabinetry, decorative tile in counter tops and durable cast iron sinks.

Family rooms, separate dining rooms and dens that may be converted into an additional bedroom, library or guest room are offered in a variety of floor plans.

To reach El Dorado Park Estates take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Rd. turnoff, North on Studebaker to Spring St. Right on Spring to furnished models.



BEAUTY IS BUILT IN . . . An El Dorado Park Estate

GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN ON THESE 1-2-3- BEDROOMS—2-3 BATH HOMES

with 20'x21' **RUMPUS ROOM** or extra bedroom

FROM **\$17,995** TO **\$24,345**

AS LOW AS **5% DOWN**

FROM **\$107¹⁹** P&I MONTHLY



Chateau Blanc

Live The Country Club Life • Enjoy Your Favorite Recreation Fun Right At Home • Olympic Sized Swimming Pool • Putting Green • Shuffleboard • 3 Freeways Within Five Minutes • Near Beaches and "Mile Square Park."

COME OUT NOW! FIRST UNIT HALF SOLD!

Also See Paradise Manor at Warner and Euclid

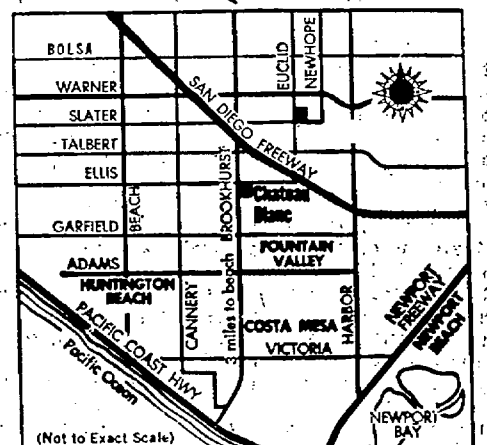
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18450 So. Brookhurst, Fountain Valley (714) 924-3002

Open 9 AM to dusk every day

**GUARANTEED
TRADE-IN
ON YOUR
PRESENT HOME
AT FHA VALUE**

Turn off San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst and follow signs south one mile to Chateau Blanc Models.



WORLD'S TALLEST

This is official rendering of John Hancock Center, Chicago's 100-story office-residential building which will be tallest structure of its kind in world. It is to be located on Michigan Avenue's "Magnificent Mile."

Influential Square Choice Models Left

While a complete sell-out looms in the near future, there is still a good choice of two-bedroom townhouses at Influential Square in Tustin, reports Sales Manager Emogene Harding of Walker and Lee, Inc.

"The many advantages of Influential Square living have already resulted in sell outs of our one-and-three-bedroom plans," Mrs. Harding noted. "Fortunately, the builder, Butler-Harbour Construction Co., provided a larger number of our most versatile model, the two-story, two-bedroom, 1½-bath plan."

Documenting her claim of the plan's versatility, Mrs. Harding explained that it is available in two versions, one with a front living room, and the other with the living room in the rear. In either case, a large fenced patio at the rear leads to a two-car garage.

THE MONTROSE plan features the front living room. At the rear, there are a dining room with sliding glass windows opening onto the patio and a kitchen overlooking the patio. The living room is given a gracious touch by an L-

shaped stairway leading to the second floor.

Upstairs, in the Montrose, a master bedroom suite takes over the rear of the house, overlooking the patio. Luxurious touches are a wall-to-wall closet and a full bath leading off the bedroom. The second bedroom, at the front, provides plenty of room for two children.

Among the numerous advantages of Influential Square living cited by Mrs. Harding are complete carpeting, draperies, and air conditioning, all the usual built-ins, and both a washer and a dryer. Other advantages include the country-club way of life: Beautiful landscaping without maintenance problems, a large community green, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a children's playground, shuffleboard courts, a putting green, a clubhouse, and an active community recreation program.

Prices begin at \$19,350 with FHA terms available.

The development can be reached via either freeway, taking the Newport Avenue turnoff from the Santa Ana or the McFadden Street turnoff from the Newport.



UNIQUE VALVE

New elastomeric plug valve shown on pipeline near refinery storage tank is used to open and close liquid petroleum gas lines, also is designed to eliminate age-old problem of valve leakage by using elastomeric seal that increases valve tightness as line pressure rises. Developer: Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Lag in Office Building Construction Helps Market

A slower rate of growth in construction of office buildings and retail outlets has strengthened the market for space in the existing inventory, according to the annual real estate market survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

With the current rate of addition below last year's, the report of the Department of Research, which conducted the study among 95 Realtors in all parts of the country, says vacancies will decline further, since consumer demand for goods and services will

continue to provide a firm foundation for well-located commercial properties.

"SINCE 1960 an important share of commercial construction has been in suburban areas of metropolitan communities," the report states, "and this trend gives every evidence of continuing."

It notes that urban renewal is a continuing source of competitive strength in the rivalry between center city and outlying metropolitan areas. Traffic congestion, however, offsets much of the ad-

vantages of the downtown areas in many cities, so the pull of suburban locations is unlikely to abate.

The report states that newly constructed office space in suburban locations has been absorbed into inventory more smoothly than many observers thought possible.

VACANCY RATES of 5 per cent or less are reported in nearly three-quarters (70 per cent) of the nation, compared with the 61 per

cent of the areas reporting such rates last year.

Another fifth of the areas report a current vacancy rate of 6 to 9 per cent, and the remaining tenth of the areas report a rate over 10 per cent.

The Department of Research observes that vacancy rates in center city office buildings have declined also, although the change has not been as pronounced as in the suburban ring.

CLEARANCE of poorer

quality property in many cities has strengthened the market for secondary location center city office space, the NAREB study found. Vacancy rates, which are still high compared to prime properties, are no longer rising as they did over the past four years.

On the subject of rents, the report states that as demand and supply of well-located quality office space draw closer together following several years of

high-volume production, rents stabilized in many areas. Costs of building operation, however, have continued to rise, and the upward trend of rents today reflects this factor as well as the lesser availability of choice space.

"AS EXPECTED with rising occupancy levels and higher rents, values of well-located office buildings have moved upward," the NAREB report declares.

Where sales involving suburban offices are being

made, they are at prices similar to those of last year in about half the areas, but at higher prices in 35 per cent.

Prices of prime location center city structures are stable in 58 per cent of the communities and are higher than a year ago in 30 per cent.

For the retail property market, the Department of Research points out that the consumer who today shuns unattractive, inconvenient places to shop is a

dominant force.

VACANCY rates in prime location center city retail space are 2 per cent or less in nearly half the country, and relatively similar levels are reported for prime location suburban stores and shops.

The survey found, however, that in a third of the nation, vacancies in center city secondary locations are 10 per cent or more and are 6 to 9 per cent in another 37 per cent of the areas.

Rents have reflected this trend, and have risen for quality retail space but have continued to decline for less well-located stores and shops.

Landmark Homes Built for Family

Sales manager, Richard Sheakley, reports that Landmark purchasers refer to the homes they have bought as a family home. They are designed for big families and appeal to all members of the family, according to Sheakley. All homes are two-story and offer a variety of spacious interior floor arrangements. The all-new model homes in La Palma are now open for viewing. Choice sites and homes are available immediately with prices starting at \$29,000.

A COMPLETE Landmark family-ready package is offered that includes: Carpeting, landscaping, custom fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and concrete

driveways. By taking advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer actually saves thousands of dollars on "after move-in expenses," reports Sheakley.

He further points out that many buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. Of course, the new 30-year loan financing is another key factor, he adds.

One of the additional features really appreciated at the homesite is the three-car garages. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space afforded by big garages, and have shown very marked interest in the new tri-level plan.



BUNYAN'S FISH HOOK?

Miller Swivel Products Company, Pomona has found Atomic Energy Commission's test facility at Mercury, Nev., a willing customer for these gigantic hooks capable of lifting 200 tons.

Space Welder Is Nearing Perfection

Welding is perhaps man's most useful method of fabricating and repairing metal structures here on earth.

And when future spacemen go to work aboard an orbiting satellite workshop, they may find that the same thing holds true in the high vacuum and weightlessness in space.

In any event, the welding equipment to do the job is already under development.

The first laboratory model of an electron-beam welder capable of joining metals together under space conditions has been designed and constructed by engineers at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories and the Westinghouse Astronuclear Laboratory for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.

THE WELDER is described in a paper soon to be published in the Proceedings of the Ninth Annual Symposium on Electron, Ion and Laser Beam Technology.

The paper is authored by Harry Lienau of the NASA location and J. F. Lowry and C. B. Hassan of the Westinghouse research organization Pittsburgh, Pa. The welder was discussed at the symposium, held recently in Berkeley.

Electron-beam welding is among the newest techniques for metal joining and, in many respects, is

perhaps the most desirable method.

ONE ADVANTAGE is that welding is so rapid that the heat in the weld has no chance to spread to the surrounding metal to make it brittle and susceptible to cracking.

Also, the process produces exceptionally deep, strong, uniform welds and it can be applied to a variety of metals and alloys.

A unique feature of the new Westinghouse welder is that it is completely self-contained. Using a 500 watt-hour battery of silver-zinc cells, the welder produces a 20,000-volt, 100-milliampere, tightly focused electron beam for more than five minutes. Separate silver-zinc cells are used to heat the tungsten filament that generates the beam.

BOTH BATTERY packs, the welder's high-voltage generator and its control circuitry are housed in a sealed vessel which is pressurized with an inert gas, sulfur hexafluoride, commonly used to insulate high-voltage electrical equipment.

The main tank of the welder's pressure vessel is about 12 inches in diameter and 20 inches long. At right angles to the tank is the electron gun housing, which is about 10 inches long. The total weight of the vessel and its contents is approximately 60 pounds.

Meadowbrook Marc makes a mighty mark!

Meadowbrook

a country club village

\$24,950

Vets no down.
New Cold War Vets terms.
Easy FHA terms.
On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.
LARWIN

DIRECTIONS: Take the Santa Ana freeway to Artesia off ramp. East to Beach Blvd. (39). Left to Malvern, right to models in Buena Park. Or take the San Diego or Garden Grove freeway to Beach Blvd., north to Malvern, right to models in Buena Park.

Rodgers Realty Merged With Hodges Co.

Esta Rodgers, president of Rodgers Realty (formerly known as the Burt Smith Company of Bellflower), has announced completion of merger plans with the Rex L. Hodges Realty Company.

Mrs. Rodgers, who is president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors, expressed optimism over the merger, which now makes possible a complete "one stop" realty service, backed by the professional staff and facilities of the Rex Hodges Company.

ROBERT WESTMYER, owner of the Hodges family of companies, extended a welcome to the staff of Rodgers Realty which includes Sharon Appier, Mary Johnson, Marian Killpack and Bob Pell.

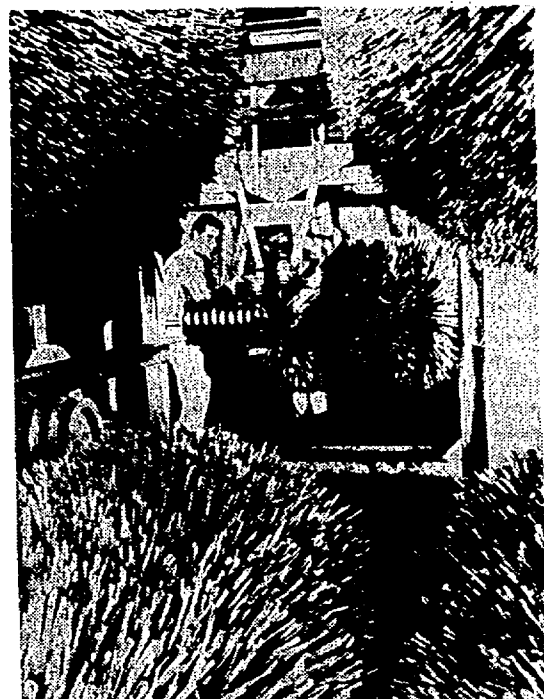
Westmyer and the former owner of Rodgers Realty, Burt Smith, now real estate commissioner for the State of California, spent many years together in the early 1950s conducting real estate educational programs throughout California for the California

Real Estate Association.

Mrs. Rodgers will continue to head this new regional facility, which will be expanded to 12 sales associates by the addition of Roy Bridgefarmer, Dorothy McConnell, Bob Brigham, Charlotte Mendiola, Herb Simon, Lee Mathis and Alice Shanks, who will be transferring from the Hodges Lakewood-Bellflower branch office on South Street.

by the Burt Smith Company prior to Smith's appointment as commissioner.

"The combination of this beautiful new building, a staff of 12 experienced, fully trained associates, plus the Rex Hodges long-established financial working relationship with volume leaders and their full time professional staff, assures the future success of joining our 18-year-old firm with the 38-year-old Rex Hodges Realty Company," Mrs. Rodgers said.



GIANT BROOMS

Workman at Wayne Manufacturing Company, Pomona, is framed by some of 36-inch brush products used on company's street-cleaning equipment. Plant makes sweepers for use around world.

Spacious Homes Offered

The Californian, located in the growing city of Cerritos, is one of today's best buys and is the most for your money, according to Mrs. Ruth Machin sales manager for the project.

These spacious four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$31,700 with monthly payments from \$160 per month.

The Californian includes in the selling price, block wall, custom drapes, carpeting, Caloric deluxe built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, fan and hood, and front yard sprinkler system.

AMONG OUTSTANDING features also to be found in these well designed homes are separate dining rooms, large master bedroom suites with spacious dressing alcoves and walk-in closets.

For the utmost in family convenience living and distinctiveness in design these homes have to be seen to be fully appreciated, Mrs. Machin further stated.

To reach The Californian drive out Artesia (East) to Carmeneta in Cerritos and turn left (North) to model homes.

MRS. RODGERS said the new regional office will serve Paramount, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, Downey, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and North Lakewood, and will use the customized facilities at Clark and Oak Streets previously occupied



ESTA RODGERS

Quality Assurance Seminar Scheduled

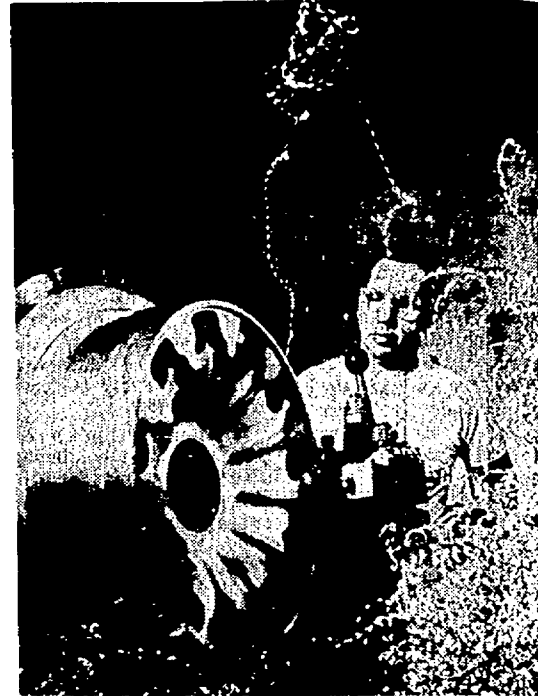
The Orange Empire Section, American Society for Quality Control, in conjunction with Orange Coast College, will present its first annual Quality Assurance Seminar July 29 at the college.

Theme for the half-day seminar will be "Continuing Growth in Quality Management."

Speakers will include Robert McKennon of Hunt Foods, discussing "Management of Quality Control Costs," and Stan Nowlan, of United Airlines, "Quality Control Methods."

Valuable Cube

A cubic foot of the precious metal platinum weighs about two thirds of a ton. Such a block would produce about a million wedding rings.



SNAKE DANCE

Metallic snake dance is performed by shavings from a Boeing 707 wheel being machined to precise dimensions at Goodyear's airplane wheel and brake manufacturing plant at Akron, Ohio.

Beacon of Faith

Among the most prominent new landmarks in Florida is a 20-story-high nickel stainless steel cross at the Mission of Nombre de Dios, St. Augustine. Known as a "Beacon of Faith," the monument marks the site where the cross of Christianity was first permanently planted in the United States more than 400 years ago.

Burt Smith Will Address Joint Meet

Burt Smith, commissioner of real estate for the State of California, will address a joint meeting of the Compton-Lynwood and Downey Boards of Realtors at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Downey YMCA.

The board offices ask that reservations be made.

Nuclear Industry Safety Record an Envyable One

Special to the Progress Section

What is the safety record of the nuclear industry?

Excellent, according to the insurance companies which put millions of dollars on the line to back up their confidence in the nuclear industry.

Figures released last week by two insurance company pools set up a decade ago to offer nuclear liability insurance to the private nuclear energy industry tell the story.

AFTER OFFERING industry hundreds of millions of dollars of nuclear liability protection in return for only \$70,000 in premiums in 1957, the companies are

now returning most of the 1957 premiums under a special rating plan which takes into consideration the fact that there have been virtually no losses since the pools were organized 10 years ago.

This is a tribute, according to a spokesman for the nuclear liability pools, to the highly sophisticated safety engineering techniques which have enabled the nuclear industry to achieve an unparalleled safety record.

THE TWO insurance pools are the Nuclear Energy Liability Insurance Association (NELIA) and the

Mutual Atomic Energy Liability Underwriters (MAELU), whose present capacity of \$74 million per risk has been assembled from virtually all the major property and liability insurance companies in the United States and throughout the free world.

Refunds are now being made under each of the 44 policies issued by NELIA and MAELU in 1957. These refunds represent more than 97 per cent of that portion of the 1957 premium which was set aside for losses. Of each dollar of premium collected by the two insurance pools, between 67 and 75 cents is assigned to the loss reserve.

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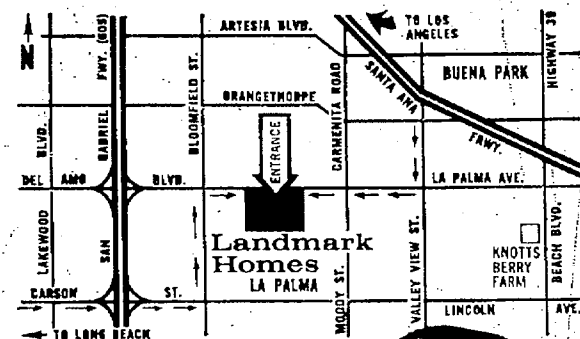
Family designed and planned to meet the growing needs of big Southern California families. Every Landmark community offers total family convenience because each homesite is conveniently located near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, churches of all denominations, recreational and employment centers, and expanding freeway systems. Comparison proves a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other area home.

COMPLETE FAMILY-READY PACKAGE ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

Carpeting • Landscaping • Fencing • Sprinklers • Patio Kitchens • Insulation • Concrete Drives • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES and SPACIOUS 3-CAR GARAGES

This family-ready package practically eliminates usual after-move-in expenses. Simply move in, and enjoy your new home, immediately!

Low 5% Down • 30 Year Loans
\$29,000 to \$32,250
2425 Sq. Ft. For Only \$30,875



GRAND OPENING UNIT NO. 3



Landmark Homes

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

"MOVE IN READY"

Fernhill Homes—where everything is fresh and new. Luxurious carpeting, drapes and built-ins. Range, oven and dishwasher. Underground utilities. Professionally maintained lawns and gardens. Sparkling pool and tennis club.

These two and three bedroom, two bath homes are set in a country club atmosphere overlooking Meadowlark Golf Course, just minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Designed for discriminating persons.

children over 10 welcome

from only \$19,950.00

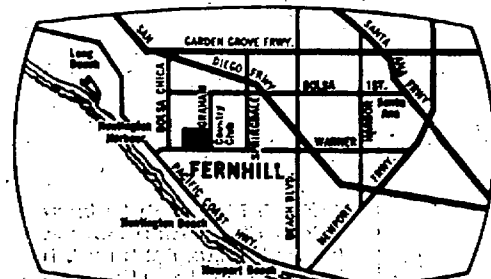
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Fernhill

2 miles south of Douglas space center and minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Fernhill is located at Warner and Graham in Huntington Beach—just 1/2 mile east of Huntington Harbour.



Downey's Downtown Rehabilitation Gaining Momentum

Special to the Progress Section
One of the most objective

and constructive programs established by the Downey City Council since incorpo-

ration in 1956 is the rehabilitation of the downtown business area.

This originated with the thought of using gas tax funds for the purchase of street modernization in the heart of the city.

As an alternative to the current trend towards downtown malls, this would provide funds for the remodeling of old buildings or the refacing of existing buildings and, in some instances, the complete demolition of old buildings replaced with new ones.

THE CITY COUNCIL in October, 1964 authorized the widening of Downey Avenue, from Firestone Boulevard to Third Street, to a full right-of-way width

of 84 feet in accordance with California Division of Highway standards.

To accomplish this it was necessary to purchase five feet of right-of-way on each side of Downey Avenue. The appraised prices for the acquisition of this five feet included severance damages amounting to sufficient funds for the property owners to either tear down their old buildings and replace with new buildings, or remove and reconstruct old fronts, in order to deed to the City the necessary five feet of right-of-way.

UNANIMOUS enthusiasm was shown by all the property owners and businessmen with the 25 parcels involved, and agreements were signed wherein the property owners consented to either demolish or remodel the fronts of their buildings during 1967.

In the meantime, the Division of Highways had approved this project as a street of major importance for the use of gas tax funds in the acquisition of the right-of-way, and the County of Los Angeles, through Supervisor Frank Bonelli, had consented to support

the program financially with County Highway Through Cities funds in the amount of \$200,000.

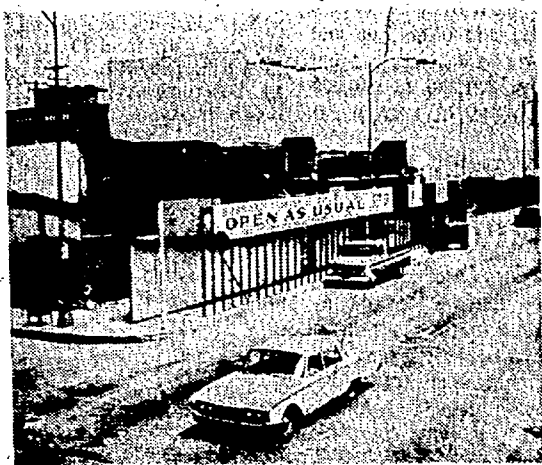
THE DIVISION of Highways, based upon the appraisals and right-of-way \$300,000 of Gas Tax funds,

providing a total of \$500,000 for the entire right-of-way acquisition program, which will result in the refacing of all of the buildings in the 25 parcels.

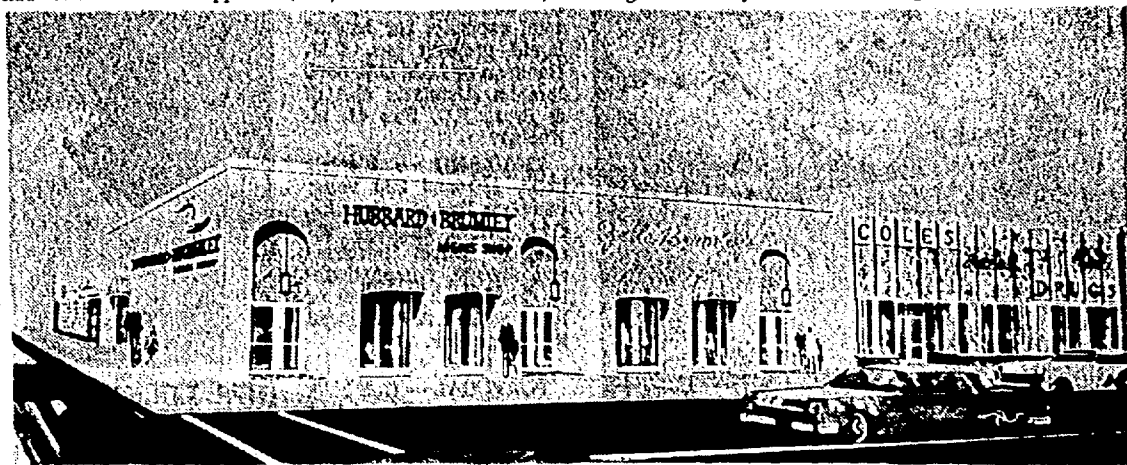
Estimated cost for the actual construction and widening of Downey Avenue

during 1968 is an additional \$200,000.

Conservative estimates of user benefits show a saving to vehicular traffic of over \$1,150,000, in twenty years due to the street widening.



DOWNTOWN WORK . . . Begins



ARTIST'S SKETCH . . . Same Scene When Work Completed

High Return on Investment Seen on Brookhurst Gardens

With a minimum down payment of \$2,500, a buyer at Brookhurst Gardens can realize a return on that investment of as high as 60 per cent, states Gordon Bragg, sales manager for Pageant Realty. Brookhurst Gardens is a community of 65 four-unit investment properties located at 400 North Brookhurst St. in Anaheim.

In further explaining the details of the favorable return on money invested Bragg said that the return is a "combination of the net spendable income, tax savings and equity build up." He explained five ways in which a buyer at Brookhurst Gardens can benefit.

Bragg pointed out there "will be spendable income or partial paid rent on the owner's unit, there will be an equity build up through loan payoff from rentals,

there will be multiple tax advantages including deductions for expenses such as maintenance, utilities, taxes, interest, a deduction for depreciation on the major portion of the property cost which will offset any continuing income and appreciation of the property is quite likely so by combining all of these factors there is the overall benefit of building an estate and a secure financial future."

NOW AT A 98 per cent occupancy level, the individual buildings at Brookhurst Gardens range in price from \$55,950 to \$60,950 with seven different plans available. There are two single-story plans, three plans offer three two-bedroom units and a three bedroom unit and three plans offer a detached or semi-detached home and three additional units of

two bedrooms each. All of the units include wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, complete kitchen built-ins and each apartment has a private entrance. Brookhurst Gardens also offers complete recreational facilities for owners and their tenants. The community is divided into four blocks with each block having 15 to 18 buildings and offering separate and complete recreational areas. These include swimming pools, dressing rooms, sauna baths, gyms, clubrooms, badminton, volleyball, shuffle board, barbecues and picnic areas. To reach Brookhurst Gardens take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and go south one block or take Lincoln Avenue to Brookhurst Street and go north one-half block.



INCOME PROPERTY . . . Offered in Brookhurst Gardens

Scientists Look at Future Through a Glass Darkly

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The world's hungry nations must be taught to help themselves if they are to avert predicted mass starvation in the next 90 years.

The world has the technical knowledge to increase food production and help avert the starvation crisis but this knowledge has not yet seeped down to the "have-not" nations which so desperately require it.

These were conclusions reached by a group of scientists meeting at California Institute of Technology.

THEY PAINTED a gloomy picture of the future, predicting the day might come when developed nations eliminate the undeveloped ones just to get them out of their hair.

Nations like the United States must expand their aid to "have-not" nations and the money made available must be spent in the right way — to develop brain power within the undeveloped countries.

Present aid to undeveloped nations takes some strange twists. The United States has supplied grain to India but in the long run this harms that populous nation. This is true because temporary aid leaves them with no incentive to increase their own production, scientists said.

ON ANOTHER front, many persons from unde-

veloped countries have been brought to the United States for advanced technological training but the majority of them stay here and provide no help to their native lands. This is known as the brain drain and it must be reversed, the Cal Tech scientists believe.

Food production is not the only problem that has unique facets. Medical science ironically must take some of the blame for the population explosion because its advances keeps people alive longer in this era. This is "death control" as opposed to birth control.

JAMES BONNER, Cal Tech professor of biology, said: "In the spread of techniques of death control, we have succeeded beyond all expectation. As long as people accept death control, you've got to get them to accept birth control. It's a package deal."

Dr. Harrison Brown, professor geochemistry, put the problem this way: "Our science and technology have given us the power to create a world in which virtually all people can lead free and abundant lives. We have the power to create a civilization as yet undreamed of in its beauty and accomplishments. Yet somehow we can't seem to organize ourselves to use that power to solve mankind's basic problems."

BROWN SUGGESTED

that funds be made available to study the entire question of foreign aid and decide what course it should take.

"We've got to have the right type of foreign aid," he said. "Almost no research has gone into determining what the right kind of aid is. The first thing we must do is start an extensive research program."

"In education some serious mistakes have been made. In Africa many persons get just enough education to wait to leave the farm. They go into the cities and some become lawyers. Many end up as government employees and this does nothing to help the food production problem."

DR. JOHN WEIR, associate professor of psychology said: "The production of technical manpower is the big problem. We put all the tension on economic aid by way of closing the gap between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots.' I believe there is something more fundamental . . . they must know how to use the aid we give them. It's very important that we reverse the 'brain drain.'"

Dr. Bonner concluded: "Horrible historians may record that as the world sped on a collision course with starvation its great powers fiddled with a war in Viet Nam, a crisis in Berlin, a contest in arsenal building, and a race to the moon."

OP

America's Most Respected Developer Offers California's Biggest New Home Value!



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We've Built New Homes Throughout America These Are The Best Yet!

If we've learned anything about the building business, it's this: builders build houses—families create homes. That's why the superb homes of Carolina Crest are so outstanding; they are the result of all we've learned about what American families expect from a superior home. All that a home must be, these homes are. Come to the Grand Opening of Carolina Crest. Be prepared to say, "It's as though they built it specially for us." Because that's what we did.

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3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 and 2½ Baths

from \$30,450 from 10% down

6½% Interest (with normal down)

SPECIAL GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

TODAY—SUNDAY, JULY 16

Special Appearance by KCOP TV's

Black Baron

with Mickey and Michelle Mudturtle from 1 to 5 p.m.

PRIZES! REFRESHMENTS! PRIZES!

- All Expense Trip to San Francisco!
- Melodyland Tickets! Record Albums!
- Balloons for the Kids!

*Drawing held on Sunday, July 16 at 5 p.m.

Remote Broadcast from Carolina Crest 3-5 p.m.!



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DRAWING DIRECTIONS: Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd. North on State College Blvd. to Bantanchury. Right (east) on Bantanchury to Kramer Ave. (Carroll), then north (left) on Kramer Ave. to model.



BUT NO HONEY

Befuddled bee could be misled by honeycomb pattern of 14,000 six-sided cells in this airborne radome made by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation at Akron, Ohio. Lightweight plastic structure will shield radar unit aboard military aircraft.

High-Rise Apartment Occupancy Rate Up

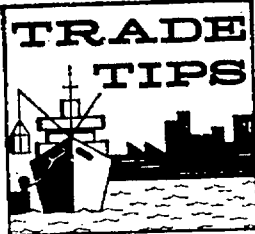
In the quarter ending in June, occupancy of apartments in high-rise rental buildings in the Los Angeles-Orange County area increased from 7,569 to 7,879, an increase from 75.6 to 78.3 per cent of all high-rise rental apartments, according to the quarterly survey of this market by Real Estate Research Corporation.

The occupancy of owned apartments increased from 1,105 to 1,149 in the same period, but since there was an addition of one building to the supply of such apartments, the occupancy rate

declined from 84 to 81 per cent.

THE SURVEY covered a total of 11,331 apartments in 83 buildings of six floors and above. In all, 9,162 apartments are occupied, an increase of 488 since March, resulting in an increase of overall occupancy rate from 76.6 to 79.8 per cent.

In 70 of the 83 buildings the apartments are for rent only but in the buildings where apartments are for sale, many are rented on a month-to-month basis until a buyer is found.



(Continued from R-2)

twin-barrelled, 6,000 gallon total capacity, for hauling liquid propane gas. C.I.F. Damman or f.o.b. U.S. port. Ibrahim Abdulaziz el-Ajaji & Bros., P.O. Box 41, al-Khobar.

THAILAND — Electric irons, 110 and 220 volts; complete line of cosmetics. C.I.F. prices, catalogs requested. Direct purchase and agency. Sampantam-itr Co., Ltd., 257 Corner of Rajawongse & Songwad Road, Bangkok.

PORTUGAL — Golf balls and supplies, amusement goods, sporting goods. Direct purchase and agency. Lusogolfe-Sociedade Portuguesa de Minigolfe, Lda., Rua Rodrigues Sampaio, 6-7th, Lisbon.

SURINAM — Industrial organic chemicals, pesticides, other synthetic organic agricultural chemicals. Dalmas-Samson Agencies, Herenstraat 6, P.O. Box 826, Paramaribo.

PAKISTAN — Machinery and equipment for establishing paper and paper-board converting plant producing stationery items, cartons and paper containers, other paper products such as wallpaper and napkins. Amer-Pak, Dilroz Villa, Ferozepur Road, Lahore.

PANAMA — Canned apple and grape juices, fruit cocktail, pears, dried raisins. Direct purchase and exclusive agency. Representaciones Tita, S.A., P.O. Box 345, David, Chiriqui, R.P.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.



HE'S LUCKY THIRTEEN

At an Hawaiian Happening at Huntington Crest, Lisa Lumsden (left) and Sharan Peto, welcome Ted Hall, the thirteenth airline pilot to take up residence at the Huntington Beach community.

Cosmodyne Acquiring New Firm

The Cosmodyne Corp. of Torrance has announced plans to acquire a Pennsylvania research and engineering firm.

The joint agreement by Cosmodyne and Thermal Research — Engineering Corp. of Conshohocken, Pa., was announced in Torrance.

Terms of the preliminary agreement called for Thermal shareholders to receive one Cosmodyne share for every five Thermal shares.

THE AGREEMENT must be approved by the boards of directors of both companies and Thermal shareholders.

Thermal manufactures industrial and commercial equipment including snow melters and waste disposal equipment.

Huntington Crest Sells 13th Residence to Airline Pilot

Ted Hall, the thirteenth pilot to purchase a home at Huntington Crest, was feted at an Hawaiian Happening held recently at the Huntington Beach community.

Some 250 residents of the community attended the invitational party which was highlighted by such contrasting sights as a legendary Tiki god and the latest in mini-mum's from the Islands, reports Beth Huard, project manager.

Guests were entertained by a lively showing of Hawaiian fashions from Watah Clarke's, traditional Hawaiian music and an outdoor art exhibit.

THE COMMUNITY which has its final unit under construction, has had great appeal for professional and business executives as well as pilots, Miss Huard noted.

The 181-room project is two miles from the Pacific Ocean and offers one and two-story homes ranging from \$31,450 to \$40,950 with FHA and VA 6 per

cent interest loans up to 30 years.

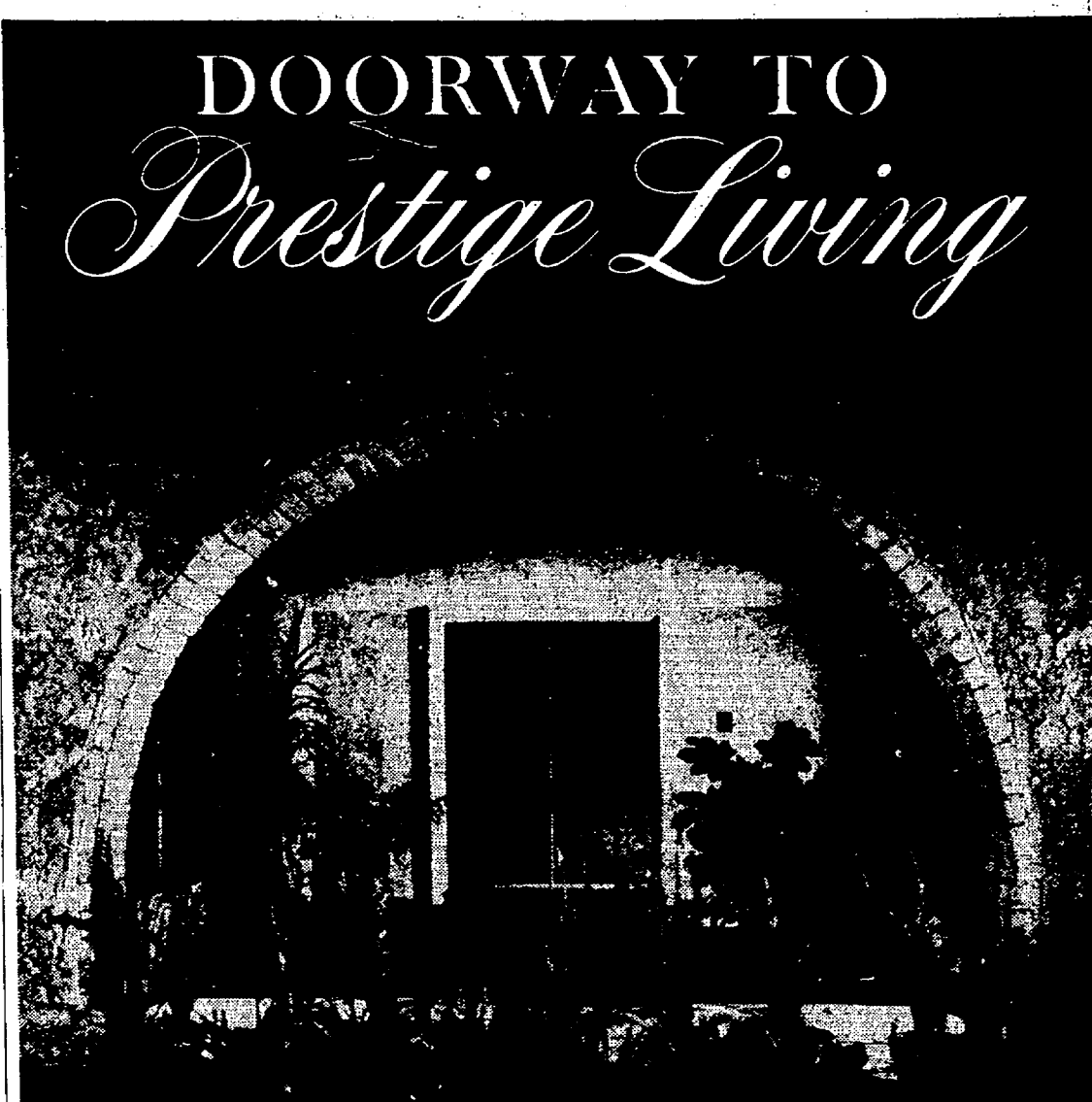
Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. They are located at Yorktown Avenue and Beach Boulevard.

Expert Notes Loss of 'Blue Chip' Momentum

Stanley Heller & Co. notes that the loss of momentum in the stock market, particularly among the blue chips, indicates a "developing attitude of uncertainty" regarding the outlook for interest rates and taxes. It points out that the "more tempered" performance of many top investment issues still hasn't cast its reflection on speculative issues, "thus magnifying the market's divergent objectives of short term capi-

tal appreciation versus long term investment."

Wright Advisory reports says the recessionary influences predicted for 1967 by the stock market last year are much more likely to appear in 1968. The investment firm says it does not suggest the market is headed for a "general collapse" in the fall, partly because strong buying support based on solid fundamental values would move in on any significant decline.



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Prestige homes

IN THE *Beverly Hills* AREA OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

Live the good life at either one of the Southland's two finest locations! The all-new "College Series" features walking distances to: schools thru college, a city park and Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex; two miles or less to a public golf course, Douglas Space Center and Huntington Beach's "Golden Riviera" coastline, with its fabulous beaches and marinas. The "Country Club Series" is across the street from the golf course and just a mile from the coast.

- ★ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ★ 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
- ★ UP TO 4 BATHS ★ 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES, FINISHED
- INSIDE ★ FORMAL DINING ROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOMS
- ★ CARPETING ★ MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES
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- ★ FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR SERVICE

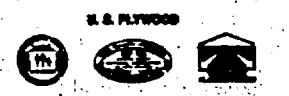
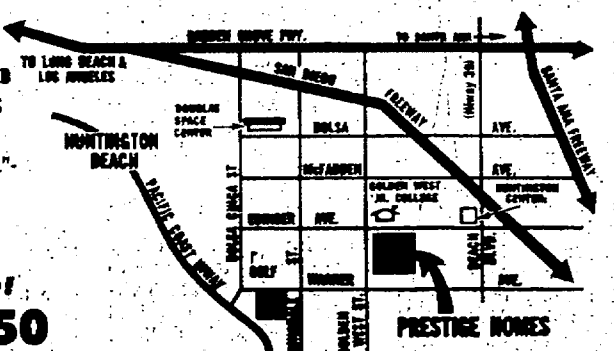
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\$25,950 to \$36,350

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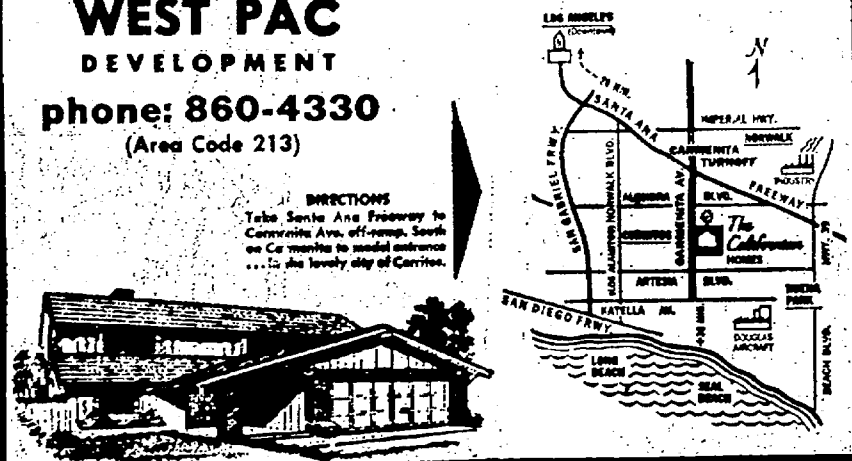
- Block wall... Custom drapes and Carpeting
- Caloric deluxe built-in range and oven... Dishwasher, disposal, fan and hood
- Separate dining room... Large master bedroom suites Spacious dressing alcove and walk-in closets
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- 4 and 5 bedroom homes
- FROM ONLY \$31,700**
- Monthly payments as low as \$160.00

A master planned community within minutes of major recreation areas, industries, shopping centers, schools and churches. See these unusual, beautiful homes TODAY.

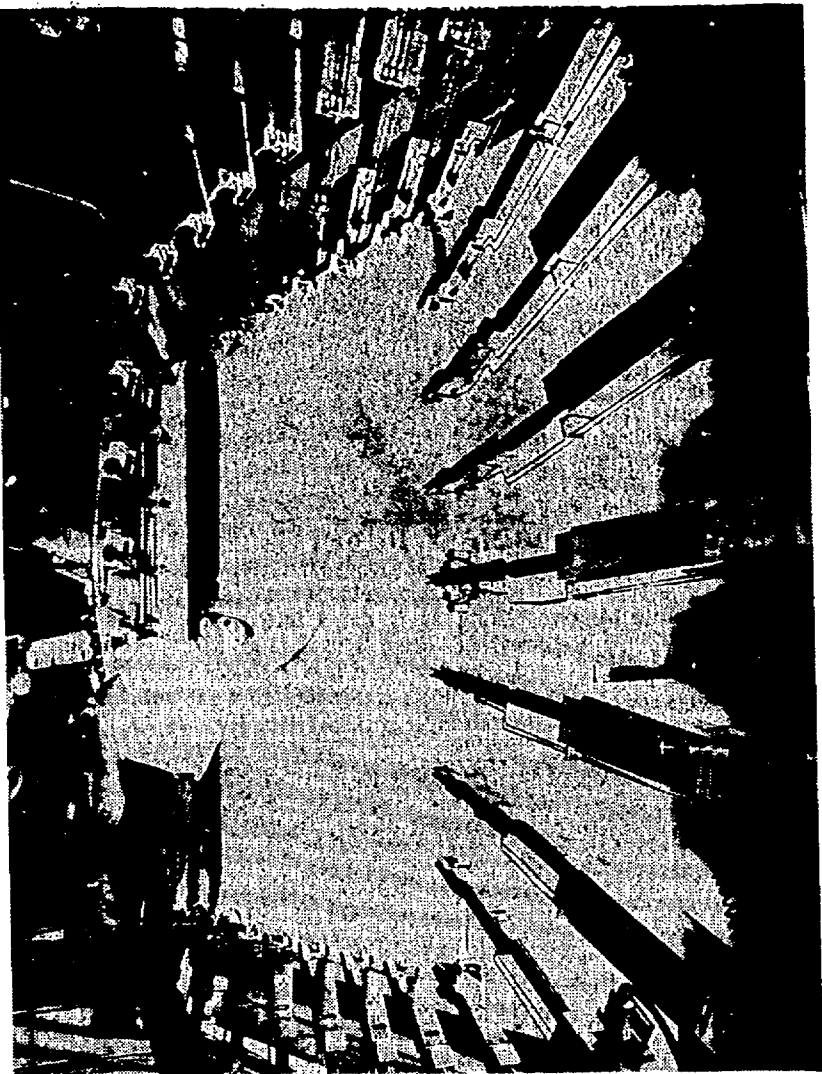
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OVER 12 ELEVATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM



STRETCH—S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Acrylic plastic sheet eight feet square is checked for surface blemishes in world's most advanced stretch machine at Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Akron, Ohio. Machine's 32 lobster-like claws stretch raw acrylic sheet as much as 150 per cent greater than original size during heating by radiation.

Controlled Quality Construction Featured in All Macco Co. Homes

"New homebuyers at Glenbrook show a vital interest in the construction of their homes. They know that the quality of construction and features affects their investment and the continuing comfort and beauty of their home," said John Mann, sales manager of the master-planned community of Macco Leadership Homes in Brea.

Mann added: "From the initial design to the final finishing touches, all Macco Realty Co. homes are carefully supervised by quality control experts."

Designs for the Glenbrook homes are the culmination of years of research

in determining exactly what an American family — particularly the ladies — want in a home.

Convenience, beauty and efficient use of floor space are important features of the homes.

ONE-STORY, two-story and split-level homes are available with three, four or five bedrooms and two or three baths. There are five floor plans and 15 exterior designs, with style and decor ranging from Contemporary through Italian Provincial, Spanish and Mexican to Early American.

Patio kitchens bring the outdoors inside with lumi-

nous ceilings and pass-through serving windows to the patio. Installed in the all-electric kitchen are the finest built-in appliances, including range, range fan, double oven with rotisserie, disposer and dishwasher.

All of these features are included in the purchase price of Glenbrook homes, which range in price from \$27,500 to \$33,000.

Situated at Imperial Highway and Associated Road, one mile east of Brea Canyon in Brea, Glenbrook lies in the approximate geographical center of the trade area which includes Fullerton, Placentia, La Habra, Yorba Linda and Santa Ana Canyon area.

Instead, you can live in a spacious, family-sized Macco Leadership Home at Del Amo. And you own the land in this prestige community. It's just minutes away from where you work and where you play.

Del Amo is one of the last close-in locations in Los Angeles. Close to major work areas. Near modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches, and golf courses. Three major freeway systems are only minutes away from your driveway.

Come see Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo. See large family homes with two, three, and four bedrooms. See the outstanding custom features that are all included in the low purchase price: luxurious carpeting ■ planted, landscaped front lawn ■ installed front yard sprinkler system ■ side and rear yard fencing with gate ■ natural

ash kitchen cabinets ■ stone, brick and wood exteriors ■ fireplaces. Plus a modern Medallion Home Kitchen with built-in General Electric appliances and dishwasher.

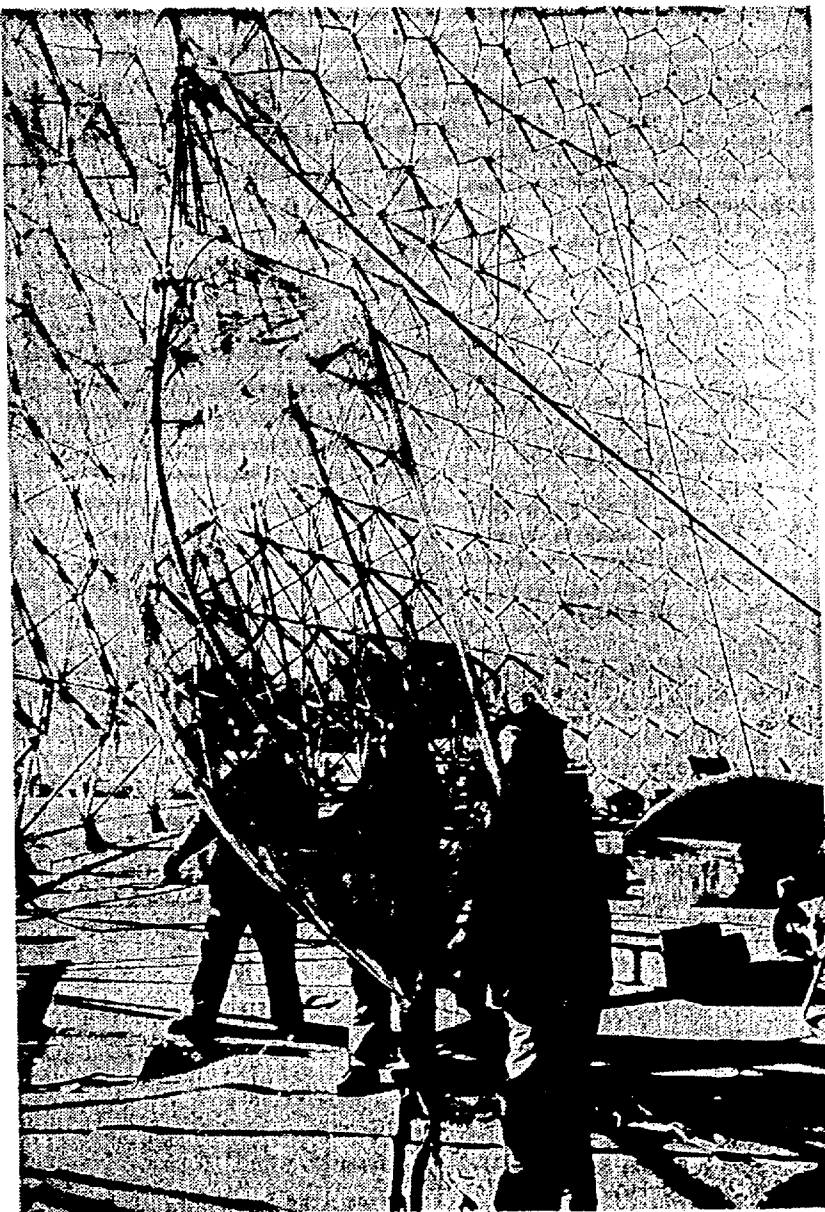
Prices from \$21,900 to \$24,950. As low as \$1,100 down with long-term financing. And remember — you get all this value just minutes away from work and play.

So don't move out of town. Move to Macco Leadership Homes instead. Models open from 10 A.M. to dusk. (Until 9 P.M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.)

Take the San Diego freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to the model homes.

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES | **DEL AMO** 

You don't have to move out of town to get your money's worth in a new house.



LARGEST IN WORLD

Workmen raise formed panel of transparent gray Plexiglas acrylic plastic into position as largest transparent enclosure in world, 250-foot-diameter dome rising 187 feet, is rushed to completion to house United States Exhibit at Expo 67, Montreal's exposition slated from April 28 to Oct. 27. Most individual panels of plastic measure 10x12 feet.





BONUS ROOM POPULAR . . . With Prestige Home Buyers

Prestige Homes College Series Draws Teachers, Administrators

The 5th unit of Prestige Homes' new College Series of fine homes in the "Beverly Hills" area of Huntington Beach, within walking distance of the new Golden West Junior College, are attracting that institution's teachers and administrators as homebuyers, reports Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co., Inc., builder.

One such is John Wordes, head of the Art, Music and Drama Dept., and Chairman of the Fine and Applied Arts Division at the college. Wordes' new Huntington Beach Prestige Home promises to be an international showplace among the homes at the Beach-Close community.

FROM FAR AND WIDE, Mr. and Mrs. Wordes are accumulating interior and exterior appointments. Both in-and-outdoor lighting follow a Mediterranean theme, blending perfectly with the original exterior of their Prestige Homes' styling. Wrought iron from Mexico will further complement the homes' customized lines, while imported handpainted ceramic tile will add an elegant textured effect to many interior areas.

Prestige Homes offer

over 30 elevations; three to five bedrooms; up to four baths; two and three-car garages; free interior decorating service and as much as 2,832 square feet of floor area. Prices range from \$25,950 to \$36,350 with FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing all available.

From the Long Beach area: take the San Diego Freeway east to the Golden West Street exit. Drive south on Golden West about 1½ miles to Prestige Homes models.

NET EMPLOYMENT gains in these months, after deducting the dismissals, show an average of 4.8 hired in January, 2.7 in February, 3.6 in March and 3.1 in April. Of those dropping employees in February, 14 per cent said it was due to the new labor law, 18 per cent in March and 8 per cent in April.

Allied to this data is the fact that both during January and February, 71 per

PLANNING to move? You'll find an amazing number of homes in today's Classified Ads. Check them now.

Survey Shows Marginal Workers Being Replaced

Independent manufacturers who have consistently shown growth since the Vietnam escalation continue to show activity in employment, but with a far greater degree of discrimination than apparently exercised in the past.

An analysis of the continuous field survey by the National Federation of Independent Business indicates that marginal workers are being dropped and replaced by more skilled people plus new equipment.

The national data shows that in January the average number of employees was 34, but this dropped to 27 in February when the new minimum wage and hour law went into effect, then climbed to 35 the following month and levelled off at 29 in April.

cent of the firms in this bracket invested an average of approximately \$30,000 each in new equipment.

Although the independent manufacturers in the South Atlantic states show the greatest hiring, and also is the only section where new jobs were created, the smaller manufacturers in the South show significant declines.

IN JANUARY the average small manufacturer in the South Atlantic had 37 employees which jumped to 49 in April, for a net job gain, after deducting dismissals, of 7.9 average. In February, 25 per cent report dismissals were due to new labor laws, and 27 per cent in the following month.

However, in the adjacent east south central states, small manufacturers who started the year with an average of 70 employees each had dropped to an average of 47 employees, and by April the net job loss averaged 19 people per firm. In February 22 per cent were let go, it is reported, due to the new wage law. In March 60 per cent gave this law as the reason, and in April 50 per cent.

IN THE WEST south central states, the smaller manufacturers started the year with an average of 43 employees each, dropping to 31 in April, and by this month the net job loss is shown as 1.2 average per firm. In February, 33 per

cent report dropping employees because of the new wage law, in March, 15 per cent and in April, 38 per cent.

Federation researchers point out that in the 1966 survey it was ascertained from over 90,000 independent business proprietor respondents that 77 per cent would be willing to hire unskilled labor and train at their own expense.

While this information is not sought in the 1967 survey, the data now developing seemingly indicates that there is a reversal of this viewpoint on the basis that it is not economical to hire unskilled and absorb the expense of training under the new wage and hour law.



HUMPTY DUMPTY?

Employee at Goodyear Chemical Division plant, Akron, Ohio, gathers samples of paint resin for testing as it drops into a dryer after being washed. Resin is used in a "curing membrane" designed to keep newly poured concrete moist. That allows water time to react with concrete for stronger structure.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living.

KTLC
Channel 5

Today only 9:30 to 10:30

LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — Left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach \$3,950—\$40,950

From L.B. — Take San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown, then left to development.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES University Park From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar); North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

PINETREE Newhall Area From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Fountain Valley

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach — San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Placentia

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach — Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE Canoga Park From \$29,990

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD La Palma Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach — Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangefarpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

CERTIFIED HOMES Simi Valley

From \$22,950 to \$23,950

From L.B. Take San Diego Fwy. to Ventura Fwy. north to Topanga Canyon Blvd. North (right to Santa Susana Rd.) Left (Hwy. 118) to Erringer Rd. Left to Royal, right to 4th St., left to models.

IN COLOR

VILLAGE ACRES Cerritos

From \$27,990

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to San Gabriel Freeway, North to South St. Turnoff and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

Therm-Air Is in L.B. Facilities

Carl Fehrenbach Jr., president and general manager of Thermo Equipment Corporation, a subsidiary of Therm-Air Mfg. Co., Inc. of York, has announced the opening of a new manufacturing plant in Long Beach, at 1510 Cota Ave.

Thermo Equipment Corporation acquired the manufacturing facilities, inventory and business of the Nibs Engineering Company of Long Beach last month. Nibs manufactured specialized air conditioning and refrigeration equipment for the Aerospace and Nuclear Energy industries.

THE NEW Long Beach plant will design and manufacture a diversified line of WEATHERTROL cooling equipment for aerospace, transportation, marine and ground support use.

The company's present truck refrigeration sales and service branch in Los Angeles will be moved to the new location and field service will be provided by radio dispatch service trucks to the greater Los Angeles area.

Sol Arzi, corporation secretary and contracts manager for Therm-Air, has been appointed the assistant general manager for western operations.



**YOU CAN'T FIND ANOTHER
HOME IN HUNTINGTON
BEACH WITH POOL,
SAUNA & TENNIS FOR
LESS—**



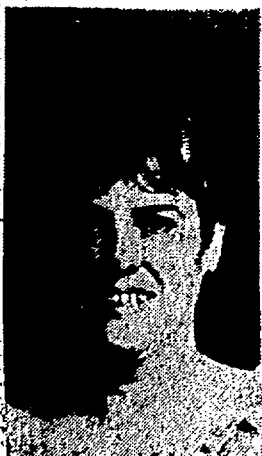
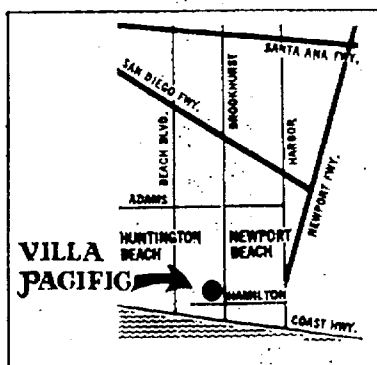
\$23,400 to \$27,850

Choose from lavish one and two story homes, 8 dramatic new floor plans with 2 to 4 bedrooms. Custom design innovations include central garden rooms • Fireplaces • Rich wood paneling • Built-in wet bars and planning desks • Patio kitchens • Circular staircases • Even patios and carpeting—all part of the basic home. Year 'round vacation living at the beach is further guaranteed with cabana club and pool, sauna, jacuzzi, and private tennis club.

VILLA PACIFIC
Brookhurst & Hamilton Huntington Beach

5 National Awards

FHA
INSTANT TRADE-IN
PLAN



WINNER

Mary Bennett, of Bennett Advertising, Newport Beach, has been announced as winner of Marion Vilmore Award at recent American Advertising Federation convention. Award is for most outstanding contribution to field from 13 Western states.

No-Spokes Bike Among Week's Inventions

New York Times Service

A New York painter and illustrator has invented a plastic bicycle without hubs or spokes.

Arthur Lidov, granted a patent last week, has four bicycles in the family. One or two of these are usually out of service because of punctures. To eliminate pneumatic tires he devised one-piece molded plastic wheels with hard treads but shock insulation.

The frame is of molded

reinforced synthetic resin, with circular sections above the wheels. The wheels rotate against bearings set in elastomer pads, which are intended to give a soft ride.

The drive mechanism is an endless belt that is moved by the pedals and runs through a groove in the center of the wheel's perimeter. As an alternative, power may be transmitted by gears to teeth on the wheel.

Kidov said he hopes to

arrange for production under license.

A space vehicle propulsion system patented for the Atomic Energy Commission is designed to make use of body wastes from the crew. The sources of ionized gas for the engine would include not only pure hydrogen from a tank but gases from the craft's ventilation system and from liquid and solid wastes.

Thomas W. Martin of

Nashville, Tenn., conducted the research under contract as a faculty member of Vanderbilt University. The patent was issued to the commission last week.

The equipment has not been developed. Ion propulsion in general is designed to move vehicles on interplanetary journeys after they have been lifted into orbit by rocket.

Mechanism invented for the Brunswick Corporation, Chicago, returns arrows from a target and stacks them in a quiver for the archer to shoot again.

The equipment has been field-tested but the company has not yet decided on production.

The arrows are pulled carefully from the target by their fletching (features) and passed to a conveyor, which returns them to the shooting station. Here they are picked up again and deposited point in the quiver.

A scanning device enables the marksman and spectators to see where the arrow strikes the target. Goodrich B. Pratt of Grand Haven, Mich., was granted the patent.

An electronics engineer at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington has incorporated the human body as a vertical antenna

for a man-carried communication system.

The equipment is hidden in the wearer's shoes and under his clothing. The human antenna serves both for transmission and receiving. Dagfin S. Hoynes, the inventor, had police and military use primarily in mind.

In the sole of each shoe, one flat electrode makes a "coupling," or indirect connection, with the ground and another with the foot. Wires run up the wearer's legs to a radio set, which may be carried in a pocket or on the belt.

Hoynes designed the equipment for relatively low power in the high and medium frequency range. In tests he found it satisfactory at half-mile distances.

John Gary, a Hollywood singer whose remarkable breath control is attributed by his friends to his experience as a professional salvage diver, was granted a patent for underwater equipment.

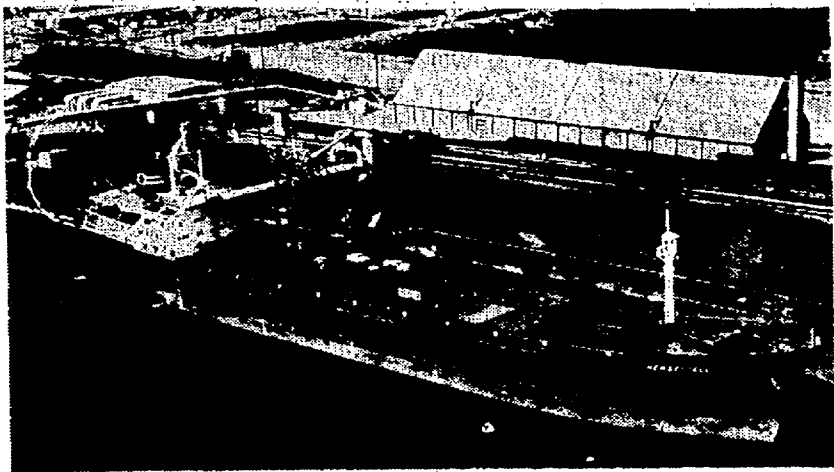
The invention is a battery operated propulsion unit for the scuba-diving apparatus known as the Gary Aqua-Peller.

The unit is worn on the back and its propellers and tanks are controlled by switches in harness on the user's chest, so that his hands are otherwise free for swimming.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—SUN., JULY 16, 1967—R-13



NO PLAYTHING FOR CHILDREN
This huge Goodyear earthmover tire, used on vehicles that help build highways, dams and to clear housing areas, stands nearly 10½ feet tall, weighs 4,300 pounds and can support load of 79,100 pounds. Its cost: about \$15,000.



FIRST COKE SHIPMENT DEPARTS

Norwegian freighter was loaded overnight recently with first shipment of petroleum coke from newly completed \$1,250,000 storage and handling facility built by Atlantic Richfield Company at Long Beach Harbor. Cargo, used as fuel in steel processing, is bound for Europe, is produced at new Watson Refinery. Company spokesman estimates 400,000 tons of coke will be exported each year from new structure.

Meadowbrook Introduces \$1 Down for Veterans Buying New Homes

For the first time veterans can move into Meadowbrook for one dollar down, according to Don Paddock, sales manager of Larwin Co.'s recreation-oriented development in Buena Park.

"And if there's a finer recreation community in Southern California, we haven't seen it," Paddock stated.

The community boasts three recreation centers, including the Meadowbrook Club, eleven neighborhood parks, swimming pools, game courts and barbecue areas. Community activities are scheduled regularly.

"WE'VE PLANNED plenty of lawns and parks to help make this a special place to live. And there are no through streets. The green areas and homes are placed around looping cul-de-sacs. That means the kids can play in the streets if they want to and mother can relax," Paddock reported.

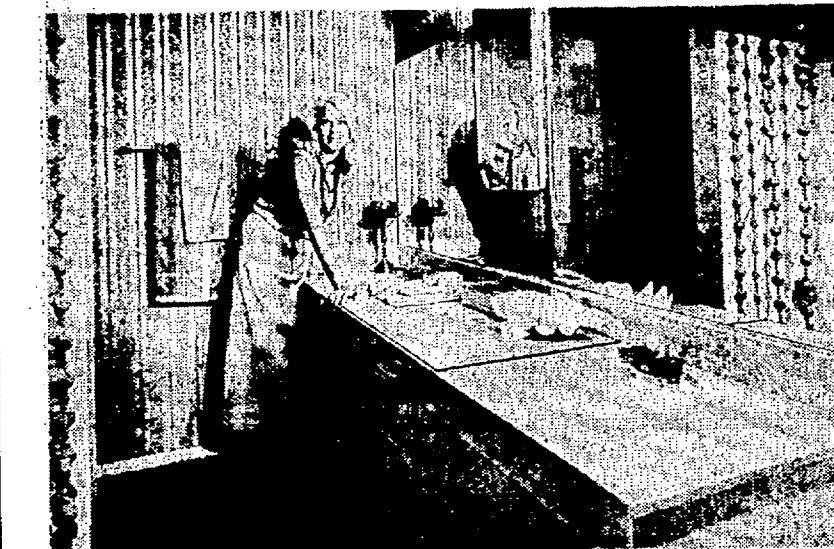
The Clubhouse features lounges, a dance floor, card rooms, ping pong, billiards, a sauna bath, a completely equipped kitchen and a sun deck overlooking the pool and play areas.

Meadowbrook one and two-story, three, four and

five-bedroom homes are individually air conditioned by refrigeration. The community features adult sections as well as separate family sections.

Meadowbrook prices are from \$24,950, with no down to Vets, New Cold War veterans terms, easy FHA and Cal-Vet terms available. Also spotlighted is Larwin's popular on-the-spot trade for buyers' existing homes.

Meadowbrook can be reached by taking the Artesia exit east from the Santa Ana Freeway and following the signs to the furnished model homes.



HIS AND HERS BATH SINKS

"His" and "Hers" twin pullman bathroom sinks are just one of the many outstanding features at the Chateau Blanc and Paradise Manor model homes now open for inspection at the twin planned developments near the Brookhurst turn off of the San Diego Freeway, just 15 minutes drive from Long Beach in Fountain Valley. Both tracts of the planned development communities are open from 10 a.m. to dusk every day. The one, two, three bedroom, 2 and 3 bath homes are priced from \$17,995 to \$24,345.

National Supply Inaugurates New Inventory Control System

National Supply Division of Armco Steel Corporation has expanded its new inventory control system to cover its Long Beach zone of oil field supply store operations.

Division stores in Long Beach, Woodland, Ventura and Santa Maria will be served by a large central warehouse located in Bakersfield. Computer control of all store and warehouse inventories is maintained in Houston at Division headquarters.

HUGH CRIDER, general manager-sales for National Supply said customer satisfaction with the system in the Odessa, Tex., zone of operations prompted the move in California.

"We found that backing up individual stores with a large, centrally located warehouse permitted each store to better serve its customers."

National Supply entered the state in 1962 by purchasing the California Supply Company, which had stores in Bakersfield and McKittrick. A year later, California became the country's leading oil producer for a period of three years.

NATIONAL SUPPLY'S principal plant for the manufacture of drilling equipment is also located at Torrance.

This plant, an outgrowth of the Union Tool Company of California purchased by

National Supply in 1920, is believed to be the largest factory in the world for the manufacture of rotary drilling equipment.

The plant is also one of the most completely integrated metalworking facilities on the West Coast.

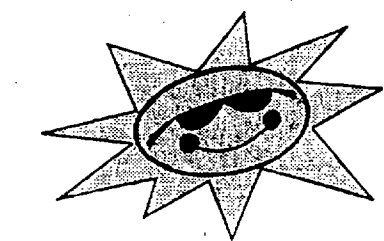
BESIDES drilling equipment, the plant also produces a variety of electric furnace steels, makes large forgings and castings, and manufactures ordnance material, ship shafting and aircraft and missile parts. Its 30 buildings cover more than 700,000 square feet of floor space.

In 1965, National's western area headquarters was moved from Torrance to Long Beach.

GRAND OPENING

Come and Daydream Life's Wonders in
SOL-VISTA'S
"DESIGNS FOR LIVING"
in Fountain Valley

if you love life...



THE PALOMAR—3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and one of the most thoughtfully planned central areas you have ever seen.



THE SANTA CRUZ—Take one step inside the entry and you'll fall in love for life with this 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home.



THE SAN MATEO—Floor-to-ceiling fireplace with extended hearth in magnificent living room. Four bedrooms, 2 baths.



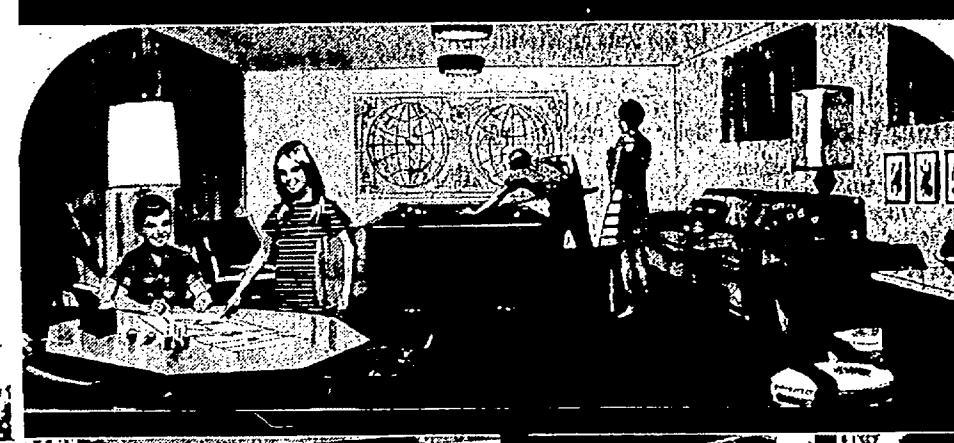
THE SIERRA MADRE—Four bedrooms, 2 baths—plus a three car garage! Second floor balcony/sundeck in one model.



THE CASCADE—A "family" room to end all family rooms—17' by 33'—on second floor! Four bedrooms and 3 baths, as well.

from \$26,950 to \$33,575

VA, FHA and Conventional terms available

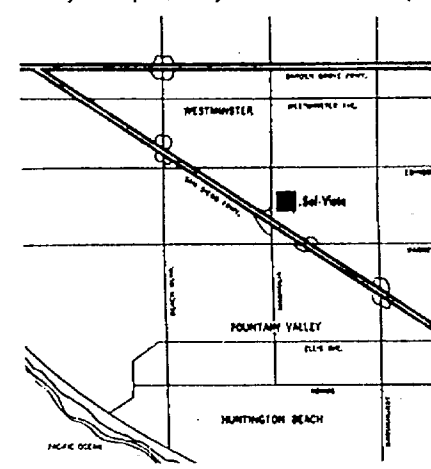


Here are homes that capture, in full measure, the "fun" of California living. Designed for those who cherish the precious "feeling" of the outdoors and the sunlight... those who admire the colorful...and those for whom nothing quite matches the pleasure of casual yet graceful living.

You will find all that is fresh, new and exciting in Sol-Vista's DESIGNS FOR LIVING.

Your living comfort...your lasting satisfaction with your home...has inspired every concept embodied in their design and construction. Come to Fountain Valley for the Grand Opening of this exciting new 409-home community...and see Sol-Vista's great new DESIGNS FOR LIVING. Nowhere else in Southern California does so little money buy so

much in a home. These homes are available in 5 different models and 15 different exteriors. Sol-Vista's model homes and Sales Pavilion in Fountain Valley are open daily from 10 a.m. till 7 p.m.



HOW TO GET HERE Sol-Vista's DESIGNS FOR LIVING are located at 16300 Magnolia, Fountain Valley, One half mile north of San Diego Fwy, 2 miles south of Garden Grove Fwy. Phone (714) 842-4431.

May Co. Cited for Activities

May Co. California was one of six department stores in the nation to receive awards and citations from the Bonne Bell Corporation for extensive community service activities.

Accepting the silver trophy for the store at the national cosmetic company's award banquet in New York City was Cortland A. Peterson, vice president, sales promotion and publicity.

Winners were selected by five judges on the basis of the store's effort, imagination, intensity, and time devoted to reaching into the community and helping to serve the needs and interests of its citizens.

May Co. was saluted for the outstanding cooperative efforts of store management and Teen Board members in furthering cultural and civic activities in the Southern California community.



TWIN-ENGINE GAS TURBINE . . . Headed For Sacramento

Capitol's Power Plant Engineered by Nishkian Company, Long Beach

Six Saturn gas turbine engines now under manufacture by Solar Division of International Harvester Company soon will provide air conditioning, heat and process steam for the State of California Capitol at Sacramento and 14 major state office buildings.

The Solar gas turbines are to be installed in the capitol complex's first central cooling and heating plant under construction.

ECONOMIC justification, engineering and final working drawings for the \$10.6 million power plant and underground distribution system were the responsibility of M. A. Nishkian and Co., Long Beach, consulting engineers, under contract to the California Office of Architecture and Construction.

The 30,000-square-foot building itself was designed by the state architecture office.

THE 1100-horsepower Solar gas turbines will be

mounted, for the first time, in dual-engine mechanical-drive packages, each packing 2200 horsepower through a single gearbox.

Each of the three power packages will drive a refrigeration compressor having a capacity of 2100 tons and manufactured by Carrier Air Conditioning Company.

Exhaust heat from the gas turbines will be ducted to waste-heat boilers to produce steam for a Murray steam turbine driving

another Carrier compressor.

THE SOLAR sets were to be delivered to Sacramento this month.

Space is being provided in the plant for the eventual installation of two more of the twin-engine Solar power packages as further office construction is completed in the capitol complex.

By 1980, the turbines will service 34 buildings, and about 6 million square feet of floor area.

Book for Industrial Realtors Is Ready

The first book covering all phases of industrial real estate will be published this fall by the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Entitled "Industrial Real Estate," the book has been in preparation for several years. It will contain more than 600 pages and about 100 tables, charts, and photographs.

Written by Dr. William N. Kinnard, Jr., director of the Center for Real Estate and Urban Economic Studies at the University of Connecticut, the book covers a broad range of subjects including site selection and development.

PLANNING to move? You'll find an amazing number of homes in today's Classified Ads. Check them now.



NAMED

Norb Zink, well known in Long Beach business and social circles, has been named sales representative for Blyth & Co., Inc., underwriters and distributors of securities nationwide. He will office in Los Angeles.



PROMOTED

Betty J. Loveall of Long Beach has been promoted to assistant trust officer of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Trust Department. Mrs. Loveall, native of Fremont, Neb., joined the bank in 1949.

Morris Elected VP of Hunt Foods, Inc.

Robert M. Morris, former president of Wheeling Steel Corp., Wheeling, W. Va., was elected a director and executive vice president of Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., at the company's regular board meeting last week.

In the newly created post, Morris will work on the staff of Hunt's finance committee which oversees the company's investment program.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The effort to make Long Beach Harbor the final port of call of the Queen Mary has triggered the imagination of seafarers and landlubbers alike.

The Queen left the Port of New York on Wednesday. She will make five more transatlantic crossings — the last on Sept. 22 — and then will pass into nautical history. The world's second largest luxury liner is due to be retired at the age of 31.

CITY AND HARBOR department officials have been working hard to interest private capital to buy the 1,020-foot vessel and bring the stately Queen to Long Beach as a floating hotel, tourist attraction and convention center.

One bid for the regal ship was tendered by Playboy Magazine. The publishers want to convert it into a floating Playboy Bunny Club.

"The welders cutting torch will get her first," declared officials of the Cunard Lines.

LORD MANCROFT, deputy chairman of Cunard, wants to see the Mary retired and live out her usefulness in a dignified atmosphere befitting a queen and he has expressed the opinion Long Beach's plan "makes the most sense."

The Queen requires water at least 40 feet deep to keep afloat. Along Pier J in the Port of Long Beach the water is 46 feet deep.

Backers of the plan to bring the Queen to Long Beach suggest the use of the ship's main dining salon for convention banquets. The room is half as long as a football field and 118 feet wide. It can seat 768 persons.

ON BOARD IS ENOUGH table silver, glassware, and china to serve 10,000 meals in a single day and enough tableclothes to change them twice during each meal.

Ports 'O Progress cannot help but wonder how many of the 765,429 troops, many of them American GIs, who sailed aboard her as a troop ship during World War II, might like to go back aboard her, this time to dine with cut-glass goblets, fine china and linens.

New Dutch Airport Is Below Sea Level

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — What's further down than down? Schiphol Airport, where airliners land 13 feet below water level.

Schiphol—in Dutch, "ship's hold"—is a reclaimed lake, enclosed in dikes and pumped dry in the ancient Dutch tradition of taking land from the sea.

It is even possible to walk up to a canal off the edge of the runway and take a boat to Amsterdam, six miles away.

BUT THE DUTCH felt most passengers in the jet age would prefer more modern treatment, so in their thoroughgoing way they have rebuilt the entire airport, with high hopes it will become "The Gateway to Europe."

Then new \$111 million facility is geared to handle one big passenger plane every two minutes, although none of the planners expects such traffic for another 10 years.

Four years in the rebuilding, Schiphol has been transformed from the grubby remains of a bombed-out military airfield to one of the most advanced air complexes in the world.

THE AIRPORT has four main runways of 10,800 feet — two still under construction — and a three-story terminal building designed for 8 million passengers a year.

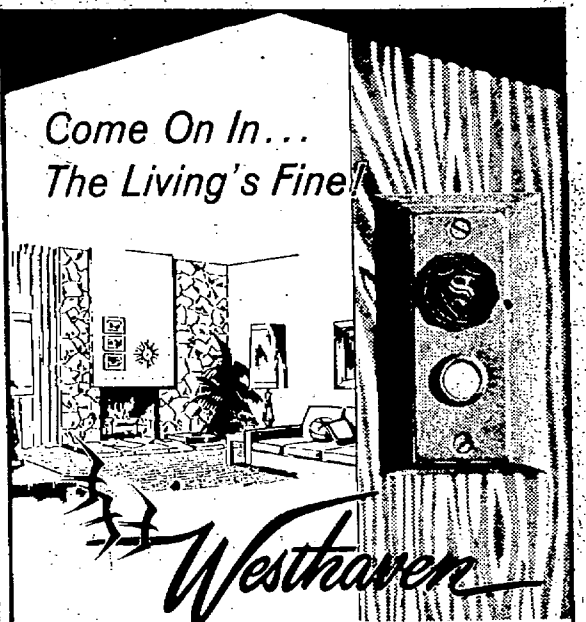
Passenger handling will be speeded by a unique system called AIRLORDS — "Airlines Load Optimisation Recording and Display System" — and the weary can save their legs by riding moving sidewalks between gates.

In bad weather, and Holland has plenty, the passenger can go from car to airplane seat without even getting a sniff of chilly breeze.



TOP AWARD

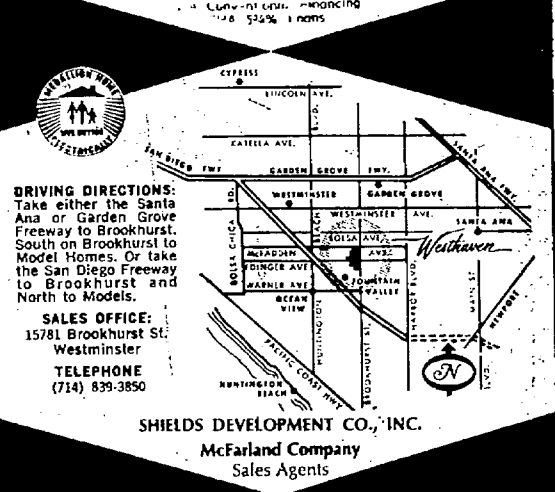
Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach, Inc., has been voted its professional society's top award. William Blankenship (center), vice president, receives 1967 Sales Management/Raymond Bill Award from Walter H. Johnson Jr. (right). Also officiating at presentation is Philip Patterson, director, in New Orleans ceremony.



The Bright, New 800-Home Family-Fashioned Community!

When you enter a good place to live . . . you know it. There's something worthwhile about a truly fine home that you can sense, even before you've tramped through all the rooms and discovered all the features. That's the way it is with the homes in Westhaven. They're good homes, and most people recognize their value at first sight. Shields Development Co., Inc. built these homes and, of course, we know what went into them. And we know they're the best. That's why we put our mark on them . . . for all time . . . in bronze. Look at the picture again . . . that shield just above the doorbell is our signature. It means your home in Westhaven has met the highest standards of design, construction, craftsmanship and quality. It's called "THE BUILDER'S MARK OF EXCELLENCE."

DISTINCTIVE ONE AND TWO STORY STYLINGS
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 & 3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING ROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS • MASTER BEDROOM SUITES
3-CAR GARAGES • THE EXCITING NEW PATIO KITCHEN
\$26,950
from \$26,950
* Low-front credit financing
* 5 1/2% 1st notes



FOLLOW THE LEADER

TO LEAD IN HOME SALES IN ORANGE COUNTY

The Sunday Progress Section of The Independent Press-Telegram & News is a leader in number of Orange County real estate advertisers and in advertising space for Orange County homes.

It didn't just happen that way. The advertisers made it happen. And again and again and again . . . week-after-week. This is because The Independent Press-Telegram & News brings out the buyers, the people who mean business and have the money to back up their wishes. These people get more information on Orange County homes from these newspapers than from any other source. It makes happy buyers and happy sellers. If you are not already an advertiser, try an ad and see.

Call Murray MacDonald, our display real estate advertising man.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & NEWS

Long Beach 435-1161

Orange County 527-5111

Los Angeles 775-6211



Firm Develops Fast Pollution Checker

The automobile is a favorite topic of conversation, but when more than

2,000 government officials, engineers and scientists gathered in Cleveland last week to talk about cars, it was for a different reason.

They attended the National Air Pollution Control Association conference.

Until recently, two major obstacles lay in the path of antipollution automotive research: the likelihood of human error when making complicated tests on auto exhaust and the hours required to "smog-test" a single vehicle.

A NEW data processor, developed by Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, and on display at the APCA conference, has now virtually eliminated these two stumbling blocks to air pollution research.

Beckman's "Model 82 Data Processor" has been adopted by the major automobile manufacturers for testing new smog-control devices that will be required for all 1968 models.

THE SYSTEM automatically evaluates complex test data as the exhaust flows from tail pipes of cars through the company's special analysis system and into the "Model 82."

Two hours of a lab technician's time were previously required to evaluate the maze of analyzer data, thus limiting to four the number of cars he could check in an average day.

The computer performs the same task, without likelihood of error, in four minutes.

IN ALL, the data processor examines results from 49 different tests for each vehicle. This complies with federal regulations.

To further simplify the lab technician's tasks, no computer programming skills are required to operate the machine.

Beckman, long the world's largest producer of air pollution monitoring instruments, has designed the device to accept instructions in plain English or standard abbreviations.

CID Now Boasts Big Membership

In just six months, more than 1,000 real estate practitioners have joined the new Commercial and Investment Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, L. Allen Morris of Miami, president, announced.

CID was formed in January as a nationwide organization bringing together men and women to exchange ideas and experiences gained in the complex field of commercial and investment property.

SERVING as chairman of CID is Realtor Ralph Borchard, Rochester, N.Y. NIREB is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In explaining the goals of the division, Morris said "in a word it is education."

The CID's extensive educational program is specifically designed to give insight into the latest and best methods of selling, leasing, purchasing and managing commercial and investment property.

YHBC to Hear Hubert Temple

Hubert A. Temple, prominent Van Nuys builder, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Young Home Builders Council. The meeting will be held at the Young Auditorium on Monday at 6 p.m. His topic will be "What to Expect in the Future."

Temple is currently a vice president and treasurer of the Home Builders Association; director to the Home Builders, second vice president to the Home Builders Council of California and a past president of the Young Home Builders Council.



RECEIVES WEATHER DATA

Important tactical weapon used in air war in Vietnam is this antenna pedestal system for receiving weather satellite data aboard U.S.S. Constellation, world's largest non-nuclear aircraft carrier. Developed by Canoga Electronics Corporation, Chatsworth, antenna receives signals from 500-mile-high orbiting satellites Nimbus and Essa.

Absorption Units to Cool Ocean Sciences Building

Two hundred tons of air conditioning will cool North American Aviation's new Ocean Sciences Division headquarters at the Long Beach Navy Landing with two large absorption units, the first equipment of this type ever to be used in Long Beach.

As part of the remodeling of the Navy Landing building,

the units will serve the offices of North American Aviation and will provide year-round temperature control for both research and office use.

THESE gas-powered absorption units were selected by Carter Engineering, Long Beach, for reasons of low cost, economical operation,

long life, low maintenance, and quiet vibration-free operation.

Utilizing steam as a heat source, the absorption unit noiselessly provides chilled water that will be transported throughout the building, serving the labs, offices and specialized research areas with a constant supply of air conditioning.

DOWNEY-MADE MACHINE AT WORK

Aircraft tires wound from continuous filaments of nylon cord on a machine made in Downey show promise for future aircraft applications. General Tire and Rubber Company and its space-age subsidiary, Aerojet-General Corporation, Downey, have been conducting cord development since 1965 at Aerojet-General's plant. Filament-wound tires have high burst strength.

Huge Ranch Sold to L.A. Investors

Sale of the Arkelo Ranch in Bakersfield County to a group of Los Angeles investors has been announced by Richard P. Carlsberg, president of Land Investment Research Company.

The 833-acre vineyard and cotton farm, located six miles north of Bakersfield, was purchased for an amount "in excess of \$1 million" by the group. Acquired for investment purposes, the ranch is currently leased back to the present tenant.

LIR represented the seller and Property Acquisition Company acted for the local investors in the transaction. LIR will also provide management supervision of the ranch under its Land Income program, Carlsberg said.

TWA Flies Nonstop to Cincinnati

The first non stop jet service between Los Angeles and Cincinnati was inaugurated today as Trans World Airlines began daily Convair 440 flights.

Initial schedules call for one daily round trip departing Los Angeles at noon and arriving Greater Cincinnati Airport at 6:38 p.m. (EDT). Return service leaves Cincinnati at 6:20 p.m. and arrives Los Angeles at 7:19 p.m.

Previous airline schedules required intermediate stops and plane changes in Chicago or St. Louis.

L.B. Realtors to Hear McClenathen

Guest speaker for Tuesday's 7:30 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Gordon McClenathen, in film processing and photographic equipment retail sales in Long Beach since 1946.

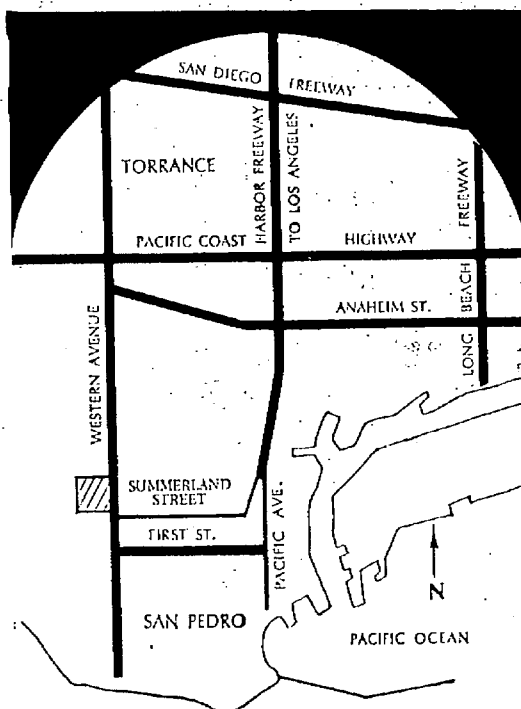
Sid Rodd, program chairman, said the topic of McClenathen's talk, to be delivered at the Crown Cafeteria, is "The IBC."

Proxy Fight Result

NEW YORK (UPI) — Results of the proxy fight for control of Standard Dredging Co. will be announced soon, the annual meeting was told. Both the management of President E. J. Valdez Jr. and the insurgents already have taken the issues to court anyway, each side accusing the other of obtaining proxies improperly.

New Field Found

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co. has discovered a new natural gas field in the Church Buttes oil field in southwestern Wyoming, which it owns jointly with the Union Pacific Railroad. The discovery well flowed at a rate of 2.4 million cubic feet a day at depths of 18,000 to 18,167 feet.



You'll find our open models by traveling South on Western from Pacific Coast Hwy. or San Diego Hwy. direct to home. FOR INFORMATION PH. 831-3474.

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Low As \$19,950

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The Ultimate in Condominium living...

Relax with your neighbors around the spacious patio and heated pool in the beautiful inner court. Entertain at home with a wonderful view... or invite guests to meet in the club room. All this and low cost too... at Eastview!

BUILDER MUST LIQUIDATE 4 BEDROOM 2-2 1/2 BATH CUSTOMIZED HOMES AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS

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- FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS AND MANY FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN EXPENSIVE CUSTOM HOMES!

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Plus Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting Included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

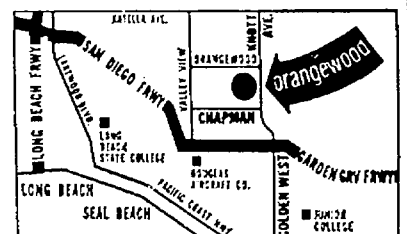
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6%-30 YEAR LOANS!

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

For 2 weeks
we've been saying
"Hold it—Don't
make a move." Well,
now it's time to
get moving because:

Wynnewood opens today

in Orange County

See four exciting new furnished Wynnewood homes in their Sunday Best. Then you'll know why Wynnewood is the ideal home to buy—any day of the week. Feature-filled one and two story models equipped with balanced power, offer up to 2,023 sq. ft. of living space with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 3 baths. Choose from 12 elegant, exciting elevations. Prices start at just \$28,200.

There's plenty of excitement outside too. Wynnewood is in Orange County's most cosmopolitan community. Shopping is never a chore—always a pleasurable experience because the new South Coast Plaza is only 3 minutes away. The University of California at Irvine is five minutes away. So school is never out as far as educational and cultural advantages are concerned.

Highly-rated elementary, junior and senior high schools, plus parochial schools are close, too. Orange County airport is just a three-mile drive from home. And adjacent to the airport is the huge Irvine Industrial Complex, offering a variety of challenging employment opportunities. Disneyland... Angel Stadium... and the West's finest beaches are also at your fingertips. Think we're kidding? Come on out. Feel the cool ocean breezes.

In fact, WYNNEWOOD IS AT THE HUB OF EVERYTHING THAT MAKES ORANGE COUNTY SO FAMOUS—AND SO MUCH FUN. You simply drive three blocks from your Wynnewood home to the Newport Freeway, or a few blocks farther to the Santa Ana Freeway (and soon the San Diego, too)—and you're on the way.

That's more than the good life. It's the best. So make the move now.

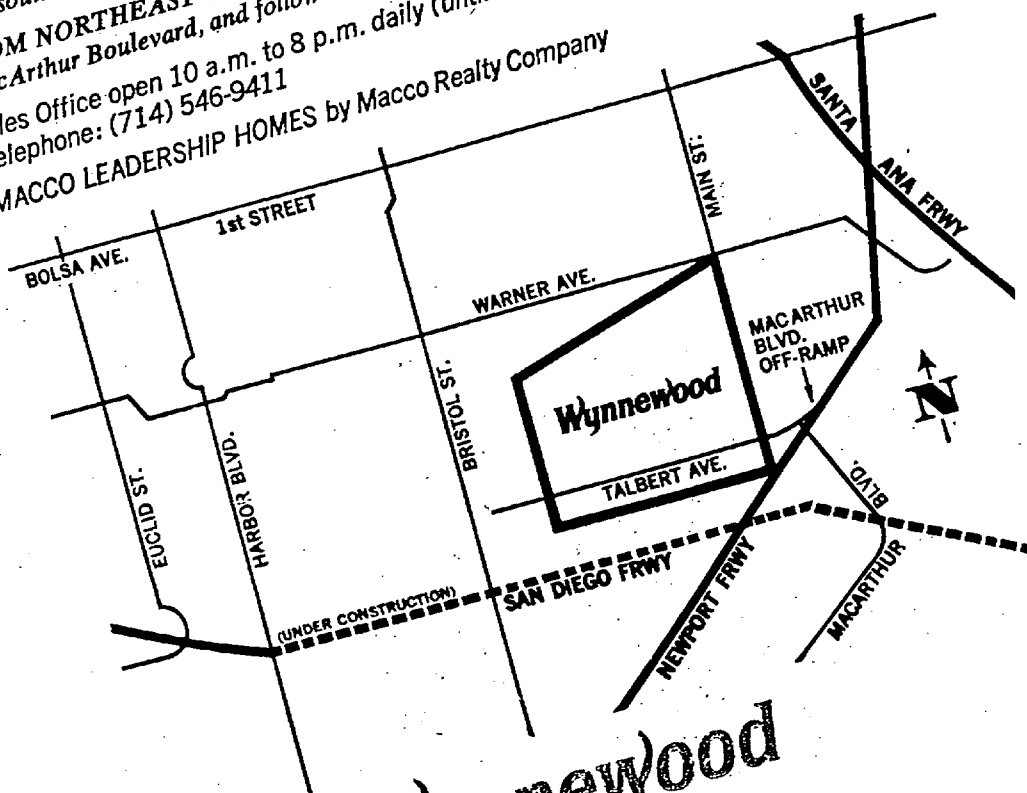
FROM LOS ANGELES: take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Freeway. South on Newport Freeway to MacArthur Boulevard exit, and follow signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: east on Warner Avenue to South Main Street, then follow signs south to Wynnewood models.

FROM NORTHEAST ORANGE COUNTY: take Newport Freeway to MacArthur Boulevard, and follow signs.

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MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES by Macco Realty Company



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LEADERSHIP
HOMES | Wynnewood

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a woman in a dramatic pose. She is wearing a long, dark, belted coat with a high collar and wide sleeves. She is standing in front of a large, paneled door, looking upwards and to the right. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost graphic quality.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Director, Women's News

Dominic of Matty Talmack says:
"I don't think the length is all that

"A woman simply can't settle for

No doubt about it, fashion takes a strong stand for fall '67!



WINDOW PANE velour wool is used by Bill Blass for Maurice Rentner in three-piece costume for fall. Double-breasted coat in navy and white tops skirt and overblouse of white and navy.



BOLD LOOK for daytime is rendered by Adele Simpson's step-in Cossack coat dress of beige camel hair, set off by black jersey turtle neck blouse. Patent leather accent of belt is repeated in over-the-knee boots.



VICTORIAN VEST SUIT sporting knickers, double-breasted weskit and fitted coat with skittish inverted pleat is new interpretation of the traditional slacksuit by Victor Joris for Cuddlecoat.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967

W-1



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

MR. AND MRS. GABRIEL SIPOS, SEAN, 5, AND SHARI, 8.

'Chosen' children a family make

By MARGARET McKEAN
Staff Writer

"But you keep hoping and hoping for four or five years that you will have your own," explained ebullient

The Johnsons and the Simpsons arranged for Childrens' Home Society to play God and make them parents, each to two children. The Thompsons be-

See PIXIES, page W-4.

WILD WAVES SAY

'Bunchie's' visit cause for a bunch of fun

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

They had a bunch of fun at Susan and Dr. Richard Bell's home, 36 Neopolitan Lane West, in the Naples area the other night. That's because they had a cocktail party honoring their houseguest and his grandmother, "Bunchie" (Mrs. Raymond) Bell.

In the midst of a three-week visit from current home in Colorado Springs, where she moved about three years ago, "Bunchie" was noting her birthday in the nicest way possible — surrounded by some of her long-time friends from the years upon years she and the late Dr. Raymond made their home here.

About 50 attended, in good health and merriment, the 5 to 7 p.m. happy hours. Among those present were "Bunchie's" daughter and son-in-law, Vee and Col. Dick Hofman, who also live in Colorado Springs where they have that city's Hof's Hut, originated here by Harold and Donna Hofman. Also enjoying night were Dick and Irma Leebick, "Gap" and Bernice Powell, Barbara and Phil Ver Planck, Henrietta Legeman, the George Rowes, the Merton Betts Smiths, Warren Dedrich, Ruth Pellingier, Lellia and Charles Sudduth and host Dick's mother Maryhelen Carpenter.

Following cocktail festivities, members of the family whisked "Bunchie" off for dinner at our newest swank eatery, The Embers, to continue her birthday celebration. They loved it.

NOT ONLY both Jordan High alumni, but classmates at Continental Airlines' hostess school who both wound up being stationed in Seattle, are Kathleen Lamont, 23, daughter of Lloyd and Bernice Lamont, 6729 Harbor Ave., and Patricia Greene, 20, daughter of Earnest and Lellani Green, 3141 Sawyer St.

In the month she's been flying, Kathleen (a native of

Long Beach, incidentally) has been to New Orleans, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Houston and Acapulco which isn't bad, you gotta admit.

Patricia's primary runs, so far, have been to Houston and New Orleans. She'll fly home for a visit end of July or early August, Kathy, who has never known country other than Southern Cal., dotes on the lush greenery of Washington.

REAL SWINGER of a party was the Long Beach Motor Patrol Association's Mexican Fiesta at the Lafayette Hotel for members and honorary members. Costumes were order of the night and many were absolutely tremendous.

Greeting guests at the door were Dave and Shirley Priddy, she in a trim matador outfit. Dave was something else again. He came as a bull, horns and all. Shirley made the get-up for him and exercised womanly prerogative by sewing a gold ring in the nose of his headpiece. To give him Ferdinand appeal, there was a big red bow on the costume's tail.

Dick Johansen, present with wife, Ann, was a riot. He was such a fierce Pancho Villa he would have scared the real Pancho Villa from Juarez to Veracruz. He wore an absolutely horrible black matted wig, which allowed just his nose to protrude plus the rest of the paraphernalia of shaggy suit, crossed cartridge belts. Am surprised Ann, who came as a pretty senorita, would allow herself to be seen with such a bandido.

Others present in the big crowd — Capt. Bill and Frances Kummer, he with the tallest hat imaginable topped by a perky flower, Capt. Paul and Cathy Lansdowne, Capt. Wyn and Clara May Haynes, Jim and Pauline Worsham, Norb and Barbara Dean, Fred Dean and "Sammy" and Catherine Samuelson.

The Samuelsons are back from a trip to the East, where they attended graduation of young Sam from Dartmouth.

THESE ARE swirly times for Assistance League debutantes who will make their bow at the league's presentation ball Saturday. Last Wednesday, Dixie Millie, Nell Yankee and Gloria Murray entertained at Dixie's home, 5421 El Parque, for the girls, their escorts and fellows who will form the stag line. Next night, Mirian Jordan, Gloria Wallace and Dolly Ward had party for debs and their fathers which was primarily a waltzing practice session at Mirian's.

Final pre-ball function will be a rehearsal at Elks Club next Wednesday with dinner to follow at Long Beach Yacht Club hosted by Mary Buchanan, Barbara Hartzel and Florence Rene. Debs, dads, escorts, stags will be there with ball chairman Lu Peterson, league president Aimee Walker, plus Lorraine Fulton, Marian Carls, Lois Wright, Pat Horton, Flo Brooks, Ellen Landis, Dolly Ward and Jayne Shackleton.

SURPRISE housewarming that really scored points with Ray and Jo Anne Prochaska was given for them this



LONG TIME LONG BEACH RESIDENT RE-VISITS TOWN FROM CURRENT HOME IN COLORADO ... at cocktail party celebrating "Bunchie" Bell's birthday are Maryhelen Carpenter (left), honoree's grandson and host, Dr. Richard Bell, "Bunchie" and Susan (Mrs. Richard) Bell.

week. Ray, who is offensive line coach for the LA Rams, and Jo Anne recently moved into a new home they bought in El Dorado Park Estates from Palos Verdes.

Starting from scrimmage, the hosting couples brought everything they thought might be needed including bridge tables, chairs, tables, cloths, food, the works. Present were Betty and Carl Wulfsberg (Betty is Jo Anne's cousin), Betty's mother, Nina Pritchard, Henry and Wilma Espoy, Eugene and Joan McCluer, Wayne and Joan Sharp, Frank and Betty Suttie, Ted and Ora Mae Webb and Jo Anne's mother, Helen McCoy, here for a visit from home in Lincoln, Neb.

JUST FOR the summertime joy of it, Agnes (Mrs. Roscoe) Howell and Beatrice Hughes co-hosted two luncheons, one Thursday and the other Friday, at Agnes' home with about 75 mutual friends there each day. Assisting were Mrs. Howell's daughter, Shirley (Mrs. Roger T.) Williams and daughter-in-law, Jeannie (Mrs. Jack) Howell.

After luncheon the women did what comes naturally — talked, played bridge or canasta, and just enjoyed a leisurely afternoon.

For Agnes, party preparation had to be done in a rush. She and Roscoe returned just a few days ago from a flying trip to Florida where they vacationed at New Smyrna Beach, a spot near Orlando, visiting relatives.

THAT GOLFING fraternity of local attorneys who member the Pulley Invitational gang had an informal cocktail and steak fry at home of Clark and June Hegge-

ness. New president of the PI, Jim Ackerman and wife, Lorraine, were in charge. There, big as life, was the guy the tourney was named for, Loyal Pulley, and his wife, Mary Ellen.

Poor Prexy Jim had planned to award the trophies from the annual May tournament at Gilman Hot Springs. But two of the darn things got lost and the other two, engraved pretty as you please, had names misspelled on both. So that phase was a washout but they did have the championship blazer to give to 1967 winner Bob Bergmann, there with wife, Pat.

Among the 60 in attendance were Deputy District Attorney Lynn and Donna Compton, Judge Jack and Betty Jo Spence, Judge Bob and Sue Wenke, Chief Deputy City Prosecutor Tom and Jeanne Zeiger, Phil and Dolores Shaffer, Earl and Glenda Barnes, Howard and Marlene Shelton, Commissioner Tom and Hazel Beyer, Dale and Judy Deatherage, Blaine and Georgia Simons, Sterling and Legia Clayton, Don and Doris Grisham and Jack and Ruth Grisham.

BUSY JULY into August is shaping up for Carolyn and Dr. Charles Brantingham. They've sold their home in College Park Estates and will be moving to one of the Greenbrook Homes in Los Alamitos.

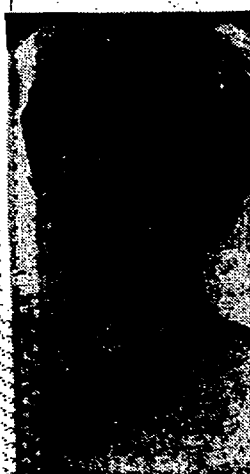
They'll have just about time enough to get settled when they'll take off for New York to attend wedding of son, Paul, who is now in his second year at Columbia University's School of Law.



KATHLEEN LAMONT



PATRICIA GREENE



MRS. KENNETH NORTH

North-Lucas vows read

Vows were read in the Christ Presbyterian Church for Beatrice A. Lucas and Kenneth D. North.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Orol K. Lucas, Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. North, 5437 Carita St.

The bride chose a formal gown of silk peau de soie with French reemboirdered Alencon lace styled with a capelet coming to a point over the train.

Mrs. Marshall Gideon was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Joan and Marion Smulka.

Barry Braman was best man and ushers were Alan Braman, James Gim a, David L. Snyder and Frank Butren.

The couple will be at home in Lakewood after a wedding trip to San Simon.

Judith Anthis now Mrs. James Dunn

Judith Sue Anthis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Noble Anthis, 6715 Stearns St., became the bride of James Earl Dunn Saturday morning in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

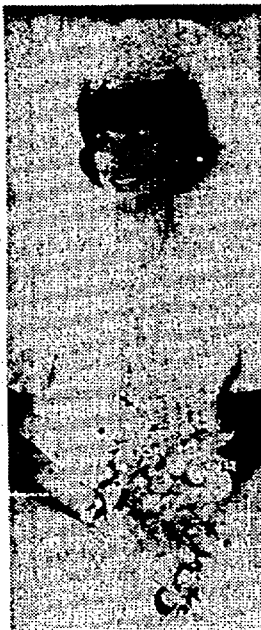
She wore an A-line dress of silk organza and reemboirdered lace with monk's cape extending to a chapel train.

Jere Anthis was her sister's maid of honor. Susan Balsillie, Mmes. Stephen Hopkins, John Muir and William Thomas Thurmond were bridesmaids. Nancy Langone was flower girl.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Dunn, 4170 Jacinto Way, the bridegroom was attended by Jack Smitharan, best man, George Lawson, Kennard Smart, Gary Lucas and Craig Vestermarck ushers.

A champagne reception for 200 guests followed at Petroleum Club. The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a wedding trip to Carmel, Monterey and Yosemite.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. Her husband, an alumnus of Wilson, attended CSLB. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



MRS. JAMES E. DUNN

Dwight Bunce claims bride in Chapel Hill ceremony

Glenda Carol Lackey and Dwight Bunce Jr. were married Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lackey, Aiken S.C. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Phoebe Bunce, 1130 E.

First St., and Dwight Bunce, Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Bunce was graduated from University of North Carolina. Her husband was graduated from Williams College.

They will establish a home in Chapel Hill.

Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious
BANQUET ROOMS
Now Available for Groups of 25 to 400
Banquets—Luncheons—Sales Meetings, etc.
Rockelle's RESTAURANT
Phone 621-4444
3033 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH

Retired Teachers schedule picnic

Long Beach Division, California Retired Teachers Association, will have its annual July picnic Friday noon at Recreation Park Clubhouse, 4900 E. Seventh St. New members will be guests of honor.

Hammond's
Hammond's Care For Radiant Hair
Let us help you select the color and coiffure that most becomes you... we offer you complete personalized beauty care. Call for an appointment today.
WIGS — 100% HUMAN HAIR ALSO AVAILABLE. MANICURIST AVAILABLE ALSO PEDICURES
Hammond's Hair Stylists
LAKEWOOD 441-8206
LONG BEACH 586-4479
1001 W. WARDLOW at 41st St. (near 41st St. and Broadway)
CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT

Roelands announce betrothal of Margaret to Dennis Riggs

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Margaret Ann Roeland and Dennis Lee Riggs.

The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roeland of Los Alamitos. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Heacox, Norwalk.

The couple will be married Aug. 26 in the Lakewood First Presbyterian church.

Miss Roeland was graduated from Western High School, Anaheim. Mr. Riggs was graduated from Santa Fe Springs High School and attended Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2745 East Broadway
439-6724
LONG BEACH

Rothbart's



Marquise Diamond Bridal Ensemble

For the girl who wants a different engagement ring, Graceful and glittering — with as much flashing fire as the round cut — the lovely marquise is especially suited for long, tapering fingers. Fourteen carat gold. The set \$295.

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

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SUMMER

FUR SALE



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE VALUES

Natural Blue Fox Capes 85%
Natural Mink Stoles (double fur collar).... 388%
Tip-dyed Russian Sable Stroller 2495%

Natural Mink JACKET
595⁰⁰ to 895⁰⁰
True Savings of \$100 to \$300

Entire Inventory on Sale

at LEGITIMATE MARKDOWNS

Convenient Terms

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs



4260 ATLANTIC AVENUE

DRAPES DIRTY!

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME.

Drapes taken down and re-hung for you.
Scientific cleaning procedures in the nation's largest specialized drapery cleaning plant.
All air-dried. Careful re-pleating.
Drapery Cleaning Specialists—Since 1920

SWELDOM COMPANY HE 5-7555

Brides-elect bid to series of showings

Fittings and rehearsals are under way at Buffums' in preparation for a series of showings offering a breathtaking array of bridal fashions to enhance the beauty of every young bride.

Exciting trends in traditional wedding gowns, attire for bridal attendants (green and gold hues are stressed by Buffums' bridal consultants this year), trousseau fashions and costumes suitable for the mother of the bride will highlight upcoming shows.

Under the theme, "It's a Bride's World at Buffums," programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Buffums' downtown Terrace Room; Wednesday in bridal salon of the Lakewood store; and July 25 at Buffums' Palos Verdes Peninsula Center.

John Hersey, fashion coordinator, will commentate for each presentation. Included will be appropriate attire for the bridegroom for formal, semi-formal and informal ceremonies.

Reservations may be obtained by calling bridal salons of each store.



'IN' FASHION semi cage of imported re-embroidered Chantilly lace by William Cahill is fitted on Buffums' model. The princess gown carries out the season's trend toward a "covered-up" look with high jewel neckline and wrist-length sleeves. Chapel train extends from shoulders of cage. Ideal costume for the mother-of-the-bride is a silk and wool worsted ensemble which renders a formal appearance even when green and gold striped coat is removed.

—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

VICTORIAN INFLUENCE keys a classic bridal gown by Milady. Delicate lace appliques, traced by an embroidery of pearls, form a border at hem of gown and sweeping chapel train gathered at back waist.



Summer sounds

Bailey-Donaldson

A wedding on Aug. 26 is planned by Kathleen M. Bailey and Michael Lee Donaldson.

Parents of the affianced pair are Mr. and Mrs. Royce T. Bailey, Huntington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaldson, Seal Beach.

Miss Bailey was graduated from Westminster High School and received an AA degree from Orange Coast College. Donaldson also graduated from Orange Coast College and now attends California State College at Long Beach.

Slames-Hays

Annette R. Slames will exchange wedding vows with Charles B. Hays Aug. 26. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Slames, Anaheim. The bride-to-be received her education in Denver, Colo.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo L. Hayes, Westminster. A graduate of Santa Monica High School and City College, he also attended UCLA. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Cohen-Salzman

An August wedding in Munich, Germany, will link two Long Beach families when Billie Cohen, daughter of Mrs. William Cohen and the late Mr. Cohen, becomes the bride of Gilbert Mark Salzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Salzman.

The couple will live in Munich while the prospective bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army. They will honeymoon in Berchtesgaden.

Both were graduated from Millikan High School. Miss Cohen was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. Her fiancé was graduated from LBCC and attended CSLB.

Kalayjian-Fisher

Patricia Kalayjian and Gilbert Fisher will be married Sept. 9, according to parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kalayjian. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halstead and all are Long Beach residents.

Miss Kalayjian attended Long Beach City College after graduation from Wilson

High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High and attended LBCC. He is a member of Order of Hummababi.

Bealmear-Davis

Linda Bealmear will become the bride of Lt. Robert G. Davis, USA, on Sept. 23. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bealmear. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gue.

Both young persons are graduates of Millikan High School. She attended Whittier College where she was a member of Metaphorian Society. In 1966, she was a princess on the Whittier float in the Rose Parade.

Her fiancé continued his education at Long Beach City College, affiliating with Order of Tong. He is a graduate of Artillery and Missile OCS, U.S. Army.

Wallace-Plyler

Sept. 9 is the wedding date chosen by Geri Wallace and Scott Plyler. Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallace of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Plyler, Rossmore.

The bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The prospective bridegroom attended College of the Desert and California State College at Long Beach.

Dilley-Trimmer

Millikan High School graduates, Kathleen Dilley and L. Cpl. William Trimmer have announced plans to be married.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Evelyn Dilley,

6509 Don Julio, and the late Ted Dilley. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Trimmer, 6120 Birkdale.

Kathleen and her fiancé attended Long Beach City College. He now is serving with the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam.

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In Lakewood Shopping Center
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Engagement announcements reveal plans for forthcoming marriage ceremonies

Randall-Gerow

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randall of Long Beach are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sue to David Gerow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gerow of West Los Angeles.

Miss Randall was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton.

Parrish and Jerry Brittain

The bride-elect, who lives in Long Beach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parrish, Clarendon Hills, Ill. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Dominguez High School and attended Compton College where he was president of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity.

Boyd-Hogue

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Lynda Boyd and Kenneth R. Hogue.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. James E. Westfall and Jesse L. Boyd and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Hogue, Downey, and the late James R. Hogue.

Mary Lynda was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended City College. Her fiancé is a student at Cerritos College.

McDougall-McCoy

Engagement of Danna J. McDougall and Thomas J. McCoy was announced with a champagne toast at a gathering of family and friends to celebrate the bride-to-be's 21st birthday and graduation from Long

Beach City College.

The occasion was a pool party and barbecue at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McDougall, Long Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy, also of Long Beach.

Lassen-Holbert

Planning to wed next summer are Winnie Dee Lassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lassen of Long Beach, and Ronald C. Holbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Holbert of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Jordan High School, and the prospective bridegroom is serving with the Navy.

Parrish-Thomason

October nuptials are scheduled by Lynda Carol

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A'MANO	Regular to \$20.00	8 ⁹⁰ to 13 ⁹⁰
JOHANSEN	Regular to \$22.00	13 ⁹⁰
NINA'S & COBBLERS	Flats From Regular \$14.00	to 8 ⁹⁰
ADORE'S	Dress Shoes and— Nob Heels. Regular \$19.00	10 ⁹⁰ to 13 ⁹⁰

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Pixies, Gremlins tops as parents



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD THOMPSON AND JACQUE, 12.

(Continued from page W-1)
came Jacque's parents by private adoption.

TRUE TO FORM. the babies arrived when least expected.

"Wouldn't you know Jacque was born during the height of tax season," chortled Thelma Thompson who "helps out" fulltime in her accountant husband's Redondo Beach office. Busy or not, the Thompsons welcomed Jacque to their home when she was three days old.

"Shari arrived in the midst of a New Year's Eve party," said Mrs. Sipos. "We mixed the first batch of formula side-by-side with pitchers of martinis and the party went on just as though we were old hands at the parent bit," said Mrs. Sipos.

Convincing relatives that their parenthood was for real was something else again.

"My parents were for adoption. His parents were against. But our happiness with our baby brought a cohesiveness to both sets of grandparents," said one mother.

THE "JOINER" attitude extends beyond the family unit. To many adoptive mothers, their first experience at motherhood is synonymous with their membership in Children's Home Society auxiliaries.

Thelma, Jean and Doris are members of Beach Pixies. Their auxiliary shares motives, aims and dreams of

every other CHS affiliate and is unique in that it fostered an all-male auxiliary, The Gremlins "a disorganization of disgruntled husbands united haphazardly to encourage more parties."

Not so, chorus the Pixies, who maintain Gremlins never fall them when it comes to fund-raising, heavy-duty furniture moving or ego boosting.

They share in philanthropies while finding time to be perhaps even more dedicated to fatherhood than the natural dad.

"You don't take the responsibility lightly," says Gab Sipos, a darkly handsome attorney.

His profession provides in-depth understanding of private adoption versus agency placements.

"In every case, the agency adoption is the best," he insists. "For years, doctors and lawyers had a thing going — an infant often sold on the baby market for thousands of dollars."

"TODAY, THERE'S more control, there's a Children's Home Society. It has personnel trained to investigate potential parents, social workers far more qualified to make a placement than an attorney. In addition, it has a staff to counsel the natural mother, usually unwed."

Their children's natural mothers are blessed by adoptive parents.

"On Shari's and Sean's birthdays, I always say a silent thank you to the women who provided them for me," said Jean Sipos.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST JOHNSON, SCOTT, 13, LISA, 10.



Beth Shalom Syn-a-go-go 'happening' Saturday

Getting in the mood for a once-a-year "happening" at Temple Beth Shalom are auxiliary members, Mmes. O. Jay Krasner (left), Robert Dow and Barry Satzman. Under the theme, "Syn-a-go-go, the mod event will begin with dinner at 8 p.m. Saturday in the temple, 3635 Elm Ave. Professional instruction and dance contests will highlight the costume festivity. Mrs. Robert Dow, chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Gloria Bernstein, Teddy Krell, Robert Alpert, Yosef Miller, Aaron Aarons and Arthur Lee.

— Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Dale-Kofron vows said

Karen Marianne Kofron, daughter of former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kofron of Mission Viejo, became the bride of fellow UCLA graduate Jerry Lewis Dale of Gardena in a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Laguna Hills.

A reception followed for the 150 guests at Don Quixote Restaurant.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside in Torrance.

The bride wore a cage gown of Chantilly lace over silk organza and carried an Edwardian bouquet of roses and carnations.

In the bridal entourage were Mary Welsh, maid of honor, Sandra Kofron, Mrs. Fred Brokaw and Mrs. John M. Beauvais, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Dale of Gardena, was attended by his brother, Douglas Dale, as best man. Martin Chievario, Richard Kofron and Robert Cheney ushered.



MRS. JERRY DALE

Bellflower home set

Frances Marian Seamans and Adron Collier II were married Saturday in the chapel of the North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Clarence Walker Seamans of South Pasadena and the late Mr. Seamans. The bridegroom is the son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Collier of Lakewood.

Mrs. J. Phillip Green Jr. was her sister's only attendant and Roger Bosch was best man.

Mrs. Collier was graduated from Westridge School, Pasadena, and attended Macalester College in St. Paul. She was graduated from California State College, Long Beach.

The bridegroom studied at Cerritos College in Long Beach.

Area homes await newlyweds traveling in Mexico, Nevada

Cable-Thomas

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was scene of the Friday wedding of Maryanne Lorraine Thomas and Timothy Langdon Cable.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Thomas, 1901 Senasac Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Faye S. Cable, and Philip L. Cable, Inglewood.

Her wedding dress was of silk organza over taffeta with a Watteau train attached to the empire bodice.

Patricia May Farrow was maid of honor. Attendants were Maria Lana Casale, Cynthia Endriss, Donna Al-lum and Mrs. Alvin Bonner.

Paul Mangano was best man. Ushers were Bob Thomas, a brother of the bride, Robert Hartman, Alvin Bonner and Michael Colletta. Susan Marie Bonner, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl and James Andrew Thomas, a brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in Whaley Park Recreation Center. The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from Inglewood High School and attended El Camino College.

Thompson-Martin

A home in Long Beach is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Thompson who were married Saturday in Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The bride is the former

Jocine L. Martin, daughter of the Donald O. Martins, 3612 Nipomo Ave. The bridegroom's parents are the Glen E. Thompsons of Boise, Idaho.

The bride was attired in a cage-style gown of silk organza with matching train.

Mrs. Ed Thompson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Claudia Eynon, Sally Stallings, Robyn and Cathy Thompson, sisters of the bridegroom.

Ed Thompson was best man for his brother.

In the evening the couple was honored at a reception in the LDS Chapel at 3824 Woodruff Ave. They will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Reno and Lake Tahoe.

The bridegroom fulfilled a mission in Scotland for his church.

Mazza-Engle

A bridal gown of cage style peau de ange lace was selected by Carolyn Dee Engle for her marriage Saturday morning to William Teofilio Mazza at St. Emydius Church, Lynwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James L. Engle, 921 Cedar Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teofilio Mazza, Utica, N.Y.

Mrs. Jerry Braaten was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Loretta Mazza, a sister of the bridegroom, Susan Con-

nally and Diane Wick.

Eugene Pane was best man and ushers were David Benedetto, Peter Graziano and Joseph Mazza, a brother of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a garden reception and buffet luncheon were held in the Braaten home, 1810 Snowden.

The couple will be at home in Lynwood after a wedding trip to Northern California.

Wallace-Hardman

Now on a wedding trip to Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Warren Wallace who were married at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Los Alamitos Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

The bride is the former Nancy Ann Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hardman, Los Alamitos. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Wallace, Davenport, Iowa.

The bride wore an empire gown with a veil of French silk.

Betty Bradney was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Bryant and Martha Hardman, a sister of the bride.

Dale Wallace was best

man and ushers were Donald Breault and Daniel Hardman, a brother of the bride.

Timorie Thomas was flower girl and Donald Henderson, a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will establish a home in Orange.

The bride attended Long Beach City College and Orange Coast College. She belonged to Theta Sigma at the latter school.



MRS. TOMMY WALLACE



MRS. TIMOTHY CABLE



MRS. S. K. THOMPSON

Social visit

Pat Lambert, district 98 deputy president, will make a special visit to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4343 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533



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Hulas, leis, kau kau readied by Lady Lions for luau benefit



... Mrs. Tom Yarborough admires plumeria leis being made by Belmont Shore Lady Lions for 10th annual fund-raising benefit luau slated for 7 p.m. Saturday in Lions Clubhouse, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.



Lady Lions, Mrs. Roy Miller Jr. (left) and Mrs. Howard Black, rehearse Polynesian numbers they'll perform Saturday at luau. Proceeds will go to Beach Combers, Volunteer Foster Home Finders, Juvenile Hall and scholarships.

— Staff photos by JOE RISINGER

Couples assume roles as Mr., Mrs.

Miller-Hinz

Former Long Beach City College students, Bernadette Mary Hinz and James Owens Miller, were married Saturday in Sacred Heart Church, Peoria, Ill.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hinz, 1076 Stanley Ave. Her husband is son of the Edwin H. Millers, 3638 Karen Ave.

She wore a Chantilly lace gown with chapel train.

Krystyna Czerwinski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Virginia L. Miller, Kay Owen and Donna Tankersley.

Robert G. Wheeler was best man and ushers were Richard Lannas, Robert Mason and Andrew Graf.

Janelynn and Michael Tankersley were flower girl and ring bearer.

A reception was held in Peoria YMCA after the ceremony.

The couple will be at home in Peoria after a wedding trip to Canada.

Lund-Kleinfelter

Vows were solemnized at 8 p.m. Saturday in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church for Linda Lee Kleinfelter and Craig Raymond Lund.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Kleinfelter, 2101 Fanwood Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Lund, 6246 Crystal Cove Drive.

Her gown was of Chantilly lace styled with a chapel train.

ly lace styled with a chapel train.

Darlene McKelvey was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Sampley and Helen Maynard. Junior bridesmaids were Lori Lonsdale and Melissa Moore, cousins of the bride.

Tim Simon was best man. Ushers were John Sampley and Ed Baxter.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip.

Clark-Cox

After a wedding trip to Green Valley, the Thomas Neal Clarks will be at home in Lakewood.

They were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Bethany Chapel.

The bride, the former Ronda Fay Cox, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Cox, Lakewood. Her husband is son of Mrs. Pearl Chavose and William Clark, both of Jonesboro, Ark.

The bride wore a gown of Alencon lace styled with a tiered skirt ending in a chapel train.

Carol Bibb was maid of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Lisa Hansberger, Rowena Ander-

son and Marcia Sterud. Kimberly Ilich was flower girl.

Samuel Stone served as best man. Ushers were Frank Fish, George Rogers and Larry Bibb, a cousin of the bride. Ring bearer was Steven Schoch.

The bridegroom will return for his second tour of duty in Vietnam. He serves aboard the U.S.S. Prichett.

Gonzales-Green

Marriage of Lakewood High School graduates Susan Carol Green and Robert Edward Gonzales was solemnized Saturday afternoon at St. Cyprian Catholic Church. A champagne reception followed at Golden Crown Room.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tully Green, 4627 Graywood Ave., the bride wore an empire styled gown of reembodyered Alencon lace over taffeta.

Carol Flogstad attended as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Diane Massey, Sue Harper and Mrs. Dennis Turpin.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gonzales, 4828 Fidler Ave., was attended by Hal Shaw, best man, and Richard Green, Jerry Gonzales and James Cantwell, ushers.

Mrs. Gonzales attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is serving with the U.S. Army in Georgia.



MRS. JAMES MILLER



MRS. CRAIG LUND



MRS. THOMAS CLARK



MRS. R. E. GONZALES

Misses Yoder, Woodruff join ranks of summer brides

Forbes-Woodruff

North Long Beach Brethren Church was scene of the wedding of Stephanie P. Woodruff and Alvin Ashley Forbes.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Forbes 5450 Lanai St., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Woodruff, 4301 Gaviota Ave.

The bride's dress was a sheath of peau de sole covered with a full chantilly lace train.

Mrs. Harold Bruce was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Howard Woodruff, Jerilyn Bihner, Linda Mishler and Arlene Dietz.

Robert Robb was best

Dominguez High School. He is a member of the Green Beret Special Forces of the U.S. Army.

Channell-Yoder

Barbara Edith Yoder and David Leonard Channell were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lakewood First Baptist Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Yoder, 5836 Huntale Ave. The bridegroom who resides in Long Beach, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Channell Jr., Natick, Mass.

The bride's dress was of silk organza over peau de sole with an empire waistline.

Beverly Ann Yoder was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diane Robinson and Diane Froemming.

Gerald Vandewalle was best man. Ushers were David Gray, Richard Becker, Wendall Beye and Thomas Klejki.

A reception was held in the church after the cere-



MRS. DAVID CHANNELL

mony. The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Arrowhead.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and Northwestern University. She served as president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was a member of Zeta Phi Eta speech sorority.

Peabody and Herron marriage to be solemnized in Orinda

Karren E. Peabody and Robert Johnston Herron III will exchange wedding vows Aug. 26 in St. Stephen's Church, Orinda.

Miss Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van W. Peabody of Orinda, was graduated from University of Oregon and is an instructor at Wilson High School.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Herron Jr., Seal Beach, was graduated from California State College at Long Beach and is attending law school.



MRS. ALVIN FORBES

man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Howard Woodruff Jr., a brother of the bride, Robert Bihner, Larry Cressy, Toby Miller and Harold Bruce.

Connie Robb was flower girl and Patrick Logan was ring bearer.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church. After a California coastal trip, the couple will establish a home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from

JACOBY

West's double of four spades puts hand in double jeopardy

West's double of four spades is not recommended. He knows that South is in for some bad news in trumps but North and South have reached game with no strain at all and the double may give away the trump situation in time for declarer to guard against it.

It is a cardinal principle of bidding that you don't double when you may be jeopardizing the setting trick.

The double didn't hurt this time. West was sure of his two trump tricks anyway, but he slipped in the defense later on.

South won the heart lead and decided to attack the diamond suit before going after trumps. West rose with his ace of diamonds and led a second heart.

South trumped in dummy, cashed dummy's ace of trumps just in case East might be holding one. Then he started to play more

diamonds. He discarded a club on the third diamond lead.

WEST ruffed and led a club. South went right up with dummy's ace and discarded his last club on another diamond lead. West ruffed and led a second club but South was able to ruff in his own hand; draw trumps stopping in dummy and make the rest of the tricks with what was left of the diamond suit.

How could West have beaten the contract

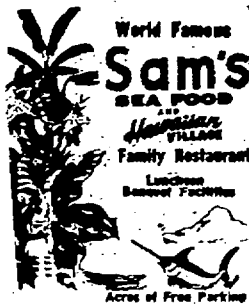
When he took his ace of diamonds he should have led a club rather than the second heart. Then when he ruffed for the first time he could have given his partner a club trick.

NORTH (D) 15	
♠ A Q 5 4	
♥ 10 5	
♦ A 10	
♣ 7 5 4 2	
WEST	
♠ J 9 7 6 3	
♥ 10 5	
♦ A 10	
♣ 7 5 4 2	
EAST	
♠ Void	
♥ K Q J 6 3 2	
♦ 8 7 5	
♣ K 10 9 3	
SOUTH	
♠ K 10 8 2	
♥ A 8 7 4	
♦ 3 2	
♣ Q J 6	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
1 ♠	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♠
4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10	



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KIKU (answers to "Kee-Koo") is old word with deep taste and tradition. **KIKU** is name of fragrance, means golden flower. **KIKU** is like ancient lovely lute playing laughing exuberant music of modern times. **KIKU** is dreamed to make bath most blissful pleasant, shimmer like gossamer scented robe around body. Follow you every place you go. There are so many formations of **KIKU** fragrance as petals on golden flower. All with love to give you happy beauty. By example:

KIKU Bath Powder in glorious golden globe with magnificent down-soft puff 5.00.

KIKU After Bath Cologne — feels like sun sparkling on cool waterfall 5.00 and 8.50.

KIKU Bath Soap — Scented marbled cake carved like ancient yen. Solitary in covered dish 2.00. Soap Set of three cakes in box 5.00 complete.

KIKU Bath Oil — deeply perfumed, many-splendoured concentrate with measuring ladle 7.50.

KIKU Bodysoft — clingy, caressy lotion-cream for fragrant delectation of skin all over 5.00.

KIKU Vanity Tray — 10-inch circle of a thousand rites, lacquer black or mum yellow 1.50.

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GREGG SMITH TALKS OF MUSIC



'WE CAN'T IGNORE THE 20th CENTURY'



'WE NEED TO OPEN OUR EARS TO SOUND'



'I'VE THROWN THEM GOOD, TOUGH NUTS'
— Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

20th century, golden age of choral music

The sound of music is no tinkling melody yodeled in the Austrian Alps—not the sound of music produced by the Gregg Smith Singers.

Under the dynamic direction of Gregg Smith, the group of about 25 singers has explored the highlands of contemporary music, boldly seeking out choral work usually considered too difficult for the human voice and turning in performances that delight critics in Europe and this country.

Smith, 35, is visiting professor and summer choral director at California State College, Long Beach. Wednesday, six of his soloists will be guest artists with the college's A Cappella Choir for the Concerts in the Grove program at 8:30 p.m. in Soroptimist House Patio.

The young man with brown hair and intent blue eyes, began his musical pioneering in 1955. He had composed since he was a youngster, played in band and orchestra, studied privately with Leonard Stein and Fritz Zweig. At UCLA he performed contemporary work and madrigals and soon gathered a group of vocalists who wanted to sing "something besides the inevitable Handel and Mendelssohn."

IN 1958 they performed at the Brussels World Fair, in 1959 Stravinsky conducted the singers in his "Les Noces" and "Symphony of Psalms." Later, they were favorites at the Contemporary Music Festival at Darmstadt, Germany, and the Edinburgh Festival. They take off on frequent European and U.S. tours — when Smith's duties as head of the choral program at Ithaca College, N.Y., permit. Last year, for instance, he spent 161 days traveling.

Currently, the Singers are recording work of Charles Ives for Columbia Records. Their "Vocal Music of Charles Ives" won the Grammy award as the best choral album this year. It was produced for Columbia by John Mc Clure who will supervise a second Ives album to be recorded in Europe by the Gregg Smith Singers.

"WE ARE SPREADING the gospel of Ives," Smith said earnestly in his office at CSLB.

"Of the four greatest contemporary composers — Schoenberg, Bartok, Stravinsky and Ives — I believe the impact of Ives goes beyond the others.

"He has tremendous originality. He is a pathfinder with the great strength of expression. His songs are not just inventive and beautiful. They are profound. When you dig out the secrets of each piece — and it takes a lot of digging — you discover powerful emotion.

"Ives was interested in antiphonal, multi-dimensional sounds — multi-ideas in music.

"There are many sounds all around us. The human ear is marvelously selective — we hear some sounds and blot out others. The other morning, walking along the sidewalk, I opened my ears. I could hear birds singing, children's voices, airplanes, traffic, dogs barking. When I consciously listened to it all I was almost dizzy.

"THIS IS WHAT Ives explored — many sounds, tonal complexities."

For his Concerts in the Grove bill Wednesday, Smith has programmed some works by Ives as well as early American and contemporary sacred music, solo and ensemble numbers, secular music, and folk songs by Bartok.

Antiphonal music will be sung from every area of the patio as choir members stage themselves around the audience.

This is a method devised by Smith when he was faced with a performance in an acoustically dead auditorium.

"I placed 20 singers on balconies and all around the hall. It's like theater-in-the-round except that instead of the audience surrounding the performers, the performers surround the audience. The audience loves it. For the first time there are no back seats. Those in the rear of the hall have as good positions as those in front."

SMITH IS PLEASED with the Long Beach choir.

"There are 40 singers, none of whom auditioned. Anyone could enroll. I started from the beginning building concepts—each singer relating to his neighbor, then each to his section and each section to the group.

"My goal is to help them realize that the 20th century is here and we should not ignore it. Actually, the 20th century is the golden age of choral music, more exciting than the romantic age was.

"I've thrown good, tough nuts at them—this isn't easy, simple music."

"It's going to be a good concert Wednesday. I won't let them give anything else!"

—ELISE EMERY



TOSHIO KAWAI

Artist's work reveals her dual personality

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Annabelle Clifton's one-woman show at the Dana Branch Library is a puzzler. Something devious must be going on; I can only conclude that there are two artists exhibiting under the name of Annabelle Clifton, perhaps Anna and Belle; for convenience, let's call them A. and B.

A. is displayed on the North wall and extends half way through the East wall. A. generally works small in crisp, clearly resolved compositions. There is a group of eight small inks, black and white, among which a reverse of trees or twigs is especially sparkley. A. also does a witty montage called "Trophy" made of dark pasted Japanese papers, an eye made of a section of bone and joint, and a mounted fish skeleton (exhibited earlier at the Art Association show at the Long Beach Museum).

B. OBVIOUSLY someone else, works densely—in painting with innumerable dry, feathered brush strokes of many colors as in the acrylic "Spring Rain." B. uses so many textured patterns that such works as "Spring Tracery" in watercolor and "Rice Paper Bouquet" in watercolor embossed collage are difficult to grasp. B.'s "Old

Fashioned Bouquet" is even stiff and awkward.

However, B. has an interesting technique in which, with no perceptible aerial perspective (or variation of color intensity), paintings like "Autumn" and "Kern County" are tectonically intriguing.

THE WORKS on the East wall seem to be A-B. Two tiny oils in experimental techniques, "Nostalgia" and "Rendezvous," glow brightly. "Orange Composition" is another version of "Rice Paper Bouquet," yet "Orange" resolves itself beautifully with fewer competitive areas.

This exhibit of 24 works continues at 3680 Atlantic Ave. where the hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays, through July 29.

'Sweet Charity' Broadway musical which has been running at the Broadway Theater in New York since Jan. 29, 1966, will have its Southern California premiere in-the-round Aug. 8 at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim. Elaine Dunn will play the title role created by Gwen Verdon. The show will be at Melodyland for two weeks.

Humble material is tool of classic art

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Professor Toshio Kawai, who notes that he "has been active as a painter of Sumi-E since early childhood in the first decade of this century," is beginning a Long Beach class in that ancient style of Japanese painting.

Sumi, the professor explains, is a stick of black material which has been used throughout the centuries to make a black ink for everyday writing needs in Japan. It is made by mixing glue with soot collected from a vegetable oil flame, then kneading the mixture into a bar and drying it.

A Sumi-E is a painting made from this ordinary material to express the artistic elements in Japanese culture.

Kawai has studied Western techniques of oil painting, watercolor and pastel and is a member of the International Association of Art, the National Art Association of Japan and the Community Advisory Committee of Los Angeles.

A teacher in the extension division of UCLA, Kawai has written "The Complete Book of Sumi-E," soon to be released.

Since he arrived in Los Angeles, in 1959, the artist has established his main school in Little Tokyo, 312 E. First St., and also teaches in Pasadena, Gardena, and Crenshaw Square.

He will hold classes on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Long Beach Japanese Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave. He invites interested persons to visit, even though they do not intend to register as students.

FROM JULY 18 through Sept. 3, a major retrospective exhibit of work by Jackson Pollock will hang in Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The range of Pollock's development will be documented by more than 150 paintings and drawings. His early paintings, done when he was in his 20s, show the influence of his teacher, Thomas Hart Benton — the famous drip-paintings came later. Pollock died in automobile accident in 1956 at the age of 44.

Writes William Lieberman, who organized the exhibit for the Museum of Modern Art in New York, "The works he produced during the last decade of his life redirected the course of modern painting in Europe and the United States. Today, a dozen years after his death, Pollock, as a human being, and Pollock's achievement as an artist, have become legend.

Sharon Mortensen was first and Mike Salas second in the poster class. Both are at Garden Grove High School.

Janian Shallbetter and Robert Bruce Cook took first and second in the Hallmark contest; they are from Bolsa Grande High School, Garden Grove.

Richard Voda won a \$250 prize for his portfolio, "Pennies From Art." He graduated in June from Rancho Alamitos High School, Garden Grove.

Kim Domino and Jackie Caplan, both of Rossmore Elementary School, Los Alamitos, took first and second places in the children's contest.

The winning works will be shown at Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, Santa Ana, through Aug. 13.

Today, from 1 to 5 p.m., Costa Mesa Art League has a one-day show in the museum.

DR. MARTIN MACK of San Pedro has been named

First 'Jazz at the Bowl' for season opens Saturday

Saturday night, Hollywood Bowl will swing to the jazz sounds of guitarist Wes Montgomery and his quartet, saxophonist Stan Getz, vocalist Carmen McRae, and Michel Legrand for the season's first "Jazz at the Bowl." The program will begin at 8:30.

Symphonies Under the Stars will resume Thursday with Hiroyuki Iwaki directing the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Iwaki conducted in The Music Center in 1966 when he brought his NHK Symphony here from Japan. Soloist will be the 20-year-old Korean violinist, Young Uck Kim.

Liberace will make his first Hollywood Bowl appearance since 1956 Friday at 8:30 p.m. On the bill with the pianist-entertainer will be harmonica soloist Stan Fisher, whose repertoire ranges from Bach to Beatles, and the Vietnamese

song stylist, Bach Yen. The conductor will be Dr. Gordon Robinson.



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A WATERCOLOR by Dr. Eugene Wallin, "Off-Shore Islands, Long Beach," won the \$200 Linesch and Reynolds purchase prize in Long Beach Art Association's "Oil Is King" competition. The painting will hang in the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean, for a month.

Cash awards of \$25 went to Dorothy Wells, and Vesta McMeans. LBMA's summer sale will continue in the gallery through August.

HIGH SCHOOL art students from Garden Grove took top honors in the art competition sponsored by the Orange District of California Federated Women's Clubs.

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a judge in the art competition at California State Fair in Sacramento Aug. 30 to Sept. 10. He will be a member of the jury which will evaluate entries in oils, watercolors and prints. More than 2,300 entries are expected in 16 categories. Winning work will be purchased for the State Fair Permanent Art Collection.



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EVERYBODY'S on stage —seemingly—as four productions near completion in the Little Theater at CSLB. As actors rehearse, costumes are fitted, props seem to walk in by themselves, directors coach, carpenters saw and hammer. From it all, amazing to all but the 150 students involved, come polished plays.

—Staff Photo
by Curt Johnson

Council approves contract

A contract with the California Arts Commission, under which Long Beach Museum of Art will produce and print 5,000 catalogues for the Seven Decades of Design Show here, approved by the City Council.

Last month, the council approved an agreement with the state for the local museum to stage the show July 23 through Sept. 10. Under the new pact, the state will provide \$5,000 for

the catalogues, which will be used to publicize the show and illustrate some of the items to be exhibited.

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Ordered chaos on stage --fine theater emerges

It began five weeks ago. Ordered chaos in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach.

The drama department this year undertook its most ambitious schedule to date, the equivalent of summer stock, with four productions on the boards, staggered from July 6 through 22.

From 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. casts rehearsed, costumes were fitted, props were constructed, scenery was painted.

Simultaneously, four autonomous groups of actors worked over their lines.

Harry E. Stiver Jr. directed Shaw's "Arms and the Man," with Mary MacMillan, Thomas Bradac and Paul Reinertson in leading roles; David MacArthur directed Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," with Stanley Yocum and Lory Hansen in the spotlight.

JAMES THURBER'S play for children, "Many Moons," with Michael Cohen, Christian Mitchell and Joel Rogo heading the cast, proceeded under the watchful eyes and ears of Kenneth Lyman. Steve de France and Ronnee Laughlin, with the rest of the cast, polished lines and action for William Inge's "Picnic" with firm direction by Stanley Kahan.

"Arms" and "Mary" have completed their runs. "Moons" opened last Saturday

and will play today, Saturday and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. "Picnic" will run Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

"This is the best theater bargain in the Los Angeles area," said Robert F. Eggers, mopping his perspiring neck.

"We try for professional quality and to instill in our actors professional attitudes. Many have had professional theater experience. Season subscriptions were just \$5; tickets for individual plays are correspondingly low. But we do have to operate in the black or we can't keep our summer productions. Associated Students underwrote our project for \$3,000. That leaves \$3,500 we have to come up with for production costs."

EGGERS, understandably, is interested in the budget. He's not only a member of the drama department—he's its business manager, too.

"It's amazing what these 150 students, on and back stage, have accomplished. Each is enrolled in at least 3 units of other work so, in addition to the 20 to 40 hours each puts in on a production, he must keep up with other classes and cram for exams. "It's been hectic, but we've done it. All this work. And to think it's all over in just six weeks!"

Krebill is cast in Bartok opera

Mezzo-soprano Dorothy Krebill will sing the role of Judith in Bela Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle" in the Festival of Opera production at Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, Sept. 1 and 2.

Miss Krebill has appeared with the Zurich Opera, Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera and Santa Fe Opera.

"Bluebeard's Castle" is a one-act opera which will share billing with de Falla's "Master Pedro's Puppet Show," first performed in Budapest in 1918.

Vastly different from the children's story of Bluebeard, Bartok's opera abounds with symbolism and experts say that the blood, which is featured conspicuously, represents Bluebeard's own blood, or more exactly, his many years of life.

There are five characters, only two of whom are vocal—the aged Duke Bluebeard, whose gloomy castle symbolizes his present state; and his bride, Judith. In the scene are seven doors, each closed on an aspect of the duke's life.

WANTING to know all about her husband, Judith insists that the doors be

opened. Bluebeard reluctantly hands her the keys and she unlocks door after door to reveal a torture chamber, an armory, a treasure chamber, a secret garden and a view of the realm. All are marked with blood.

The sixth door reveals an expanse of gray waters which Bluebeard tells Judith are tears of sorrow. He begs her to leave the seventh door closed. However, she opens it to disclose three beautifully gowned women. They were Bluebeard's previous wives, the first whom he married when he was young, the second when he was more

USC wins Scottish festival nod

Los Angeles, Calif. (UPI)—The University of Southern California Festival Theater Players, who won international praise for their performances at the Fringe Festival at Edinburgh, Scotland, will return to the scene of their triumph in August.

The USC company—including more than 50 student actors, singers and dancers—will stage 13 separate productions.

They will perform on the University of Edinburgh campus from Aug. 21 through Sept. 9.

The USC Players are the first American university group invited to participate in the Scottish Fringe Festival and the only group to receive a bid from outside the British Commonwealth of Nations.



DOROTHY KREBILL

mature, the third when he had reached "the calm of twilight."

DECLARING that Judith is the best and most beloved of all, he goes to the third room which houses his treasure. From it he fetches a mantle, a pendant and a crown, all of which he places on Judith, who finds them a heavy burden. She literally follows in the footsteps of her predecessors by passing through the doorway in which they had appeared.

The door closes on her, leaving Bluebeard heartbroken and alone as darkness engulfs him.

Organ concert

Robert Cummings will play an organ concert today at 4 p.m. in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. A member of Long Beach City College music department and organist at Holy Family Catholic Church in Orange, he has performed extensively locally, in the San Gabriel Valley area, in Chicago and in New Jersey.

Cummings has composed for orchestra, choir, piano, organ and chamber groups. In 1957, he won the Hollywood Bowl award for his third symphony.

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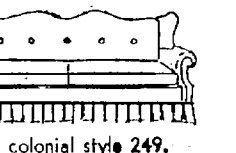
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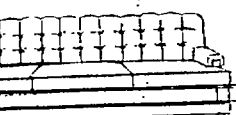
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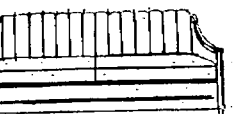
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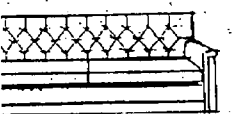
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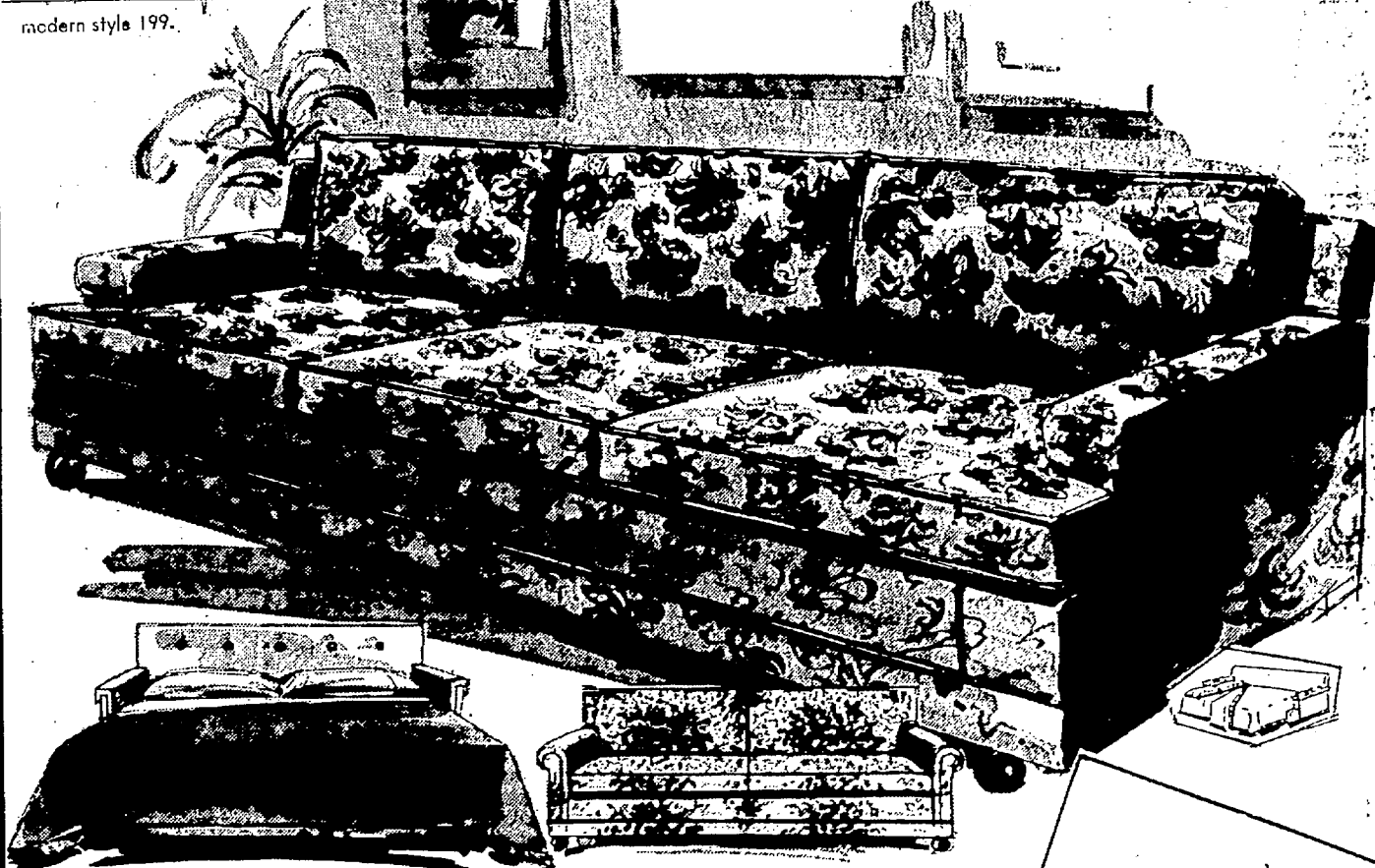
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Lauris Jones to conduct

Lauris Jones, associate professor of music at Occidental College and former conductor of Long Beach Symphony, will direct concerts for full orchestra in Occidental's Hillside Theater at 8:30 p.m. today, next Sunday and July 30. Soloists will be Robert Gross, violinist; Bonnie Boyd of Long Beach, flutist; and James Tippey, baritone.



Antique dolls to be featured by Goodwill

TO augment its rehabilitation fund, Auxiliary to Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries will hold its first Benefit Doll Festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Goodwill, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Co-sponsoring the event are doll clubs of Southern California.

The public is invited. Youth groups particularly are urged to attend.

Highlights of the exhibit will be an unusual collection of antique paper dolls, a rare Bru, fashion dolls, parians, bisques with molded hair, kewpies and miniatures, international and baby dolls, according to Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi, director of the auxiliary doll project and a collector of note.

Hostess club is the Long Beach Doll Club and participating will be members of the Downey and South Bay Clubs and Los Angeles and Orange County units of the Doll Guild. Exhibit director is Christy Meadows of Anaheim.

COLOR will be added to the festival by junior hostesses in Japanese dress under the direction of Keiko Saito. Senior hostesses are auxiliary members headed by Mrs. Robert F. Reynolds, president. Mrs. E. J. Wightman, Goodwill treasurer; L. H. Brinkman, wife of the board president; Mrs. Walter L. Case, wife of the executive vice president; and past presidents of the auxiliary will preside at the tea table.

Leaguers schedule 'race day'

A punch bowl and box lunches will be fun trappings of San Pedro Assistance League's "day at the races" on Wednesday.

Members and guests will gather at the chapter house at 11 a.m. where punch cups and luncheons will be passed around before buses are boarded for the trip to Hollywood Park.

Highlighting the afternoon at the track will be presentation of roses to a winning jockey. Arrangements for the day have been made by Mmes. John Hansen, Lowell Hill, John Heard and William Crooker.

Vows read in church

Jeannette Mae Quier and Lawrence Dale McBride were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in the United Church of Christ in Hellertown, Pa.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Quier, Hellertown. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale McBride, 2313 Vuelta Grande Ave.

The couple will honeymoon in the Poconos after a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. McBride will remain at home with her parents until the bridegroom returns from serving in Vietnam with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

Hospital honors volunteers

Outstanding service pins were presented to volunteers at Wilmington Community Hospital by William Bennett, administrator.

Receiving ruby pins in honor of distinguished service during the past year were Mrs. Fred H. Lorenzen, hospital auxiliary charter president; and Mrs. Louis Schiavo, gift shop chairman.

Leningrad's splendor varied and fascinating

For all its aristocratic, old world splendors, Leningrad is a city younger than New York.

Searching for a showcase "window on the west," Peter the Great decided in 1703 that his new Russian

Travel and RESORTS

capital should be built upon 101 islands in the delta of the Neva River on the coast of Finland.

In nine hectic years and under Peter's personal supervision, the mud and marshes of the territory — which the czar had only recently reconquered from Sweden's Baltic empire — were shaped into the St. Petersburg of riverside palaces, broad boulevards and canals, and plush parks and squares adorned with lofty equestrian monuments.

In keeping with his foreign tastes, Czar Peter relied on French and Italian architects, plus the forced labors of untold hundreds of thousands of serfs, to turn the city of the light summer nights into one of the most fashionable spots in Europe.

WHAT PETER started — by moving the imperial court and government west from Moscow — his successors continued. The lust for culture of Catherine the Great and the Czars Alexander and Nicholas confirmed the city's stature as a true imperial capital.

As a result Leningrad today, served by Scandinavian Airlines' jets from Copenhagen and Stockholm, is a sprawling, carefully restored museum of Old World traditions and cultures, with few traces of the revolutions, sieges and severe bombings which have marked its relatively short history.

Foremost among the attractions of the canal-faced city is the Hermitage Museum, a vast complex embracing the 300-room Winter Palace — formerly the imperial residence, three museums erected by the Romanov rulers to house their rich collections, and the Court Theater.

The Hermitage bursts with one of the world's most comprehensive collections of art and artifacts — some 3 million exhibits — ranging from antiquity to the 20th century and including literally hundreds of rooms lined with the classics of the grand masters.

Yucatan inland route saves time

Motorists in Mexico's Yucatan peninsula can drive on an improved inland route from Villahermosa to the seacoast city of Campeche and to Chetumal, capital of the territory of Quintana Roo. The road which forks at Escarega to go north to Campeche and east to Chetumal, is an alternate to the coastal route and, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council, though longer in distance, saves at least four hours of driving time because it eliminates two ferry crossings at the island of Carmen.



HISTORIC LENINGRAD abounds in fascinating sights for every taste, not the least of which is the breathtaking Petershof-Haystack Foundation. (SAS photo.)

ers of the French, Flemish, Spanish and Italian schools.

OTHER highlights of the newest city on the SAS network include the massive Peter-Paul Fortress, dominated by the golden spires of the Peter-Paul Cathedral where many of the imperial rulers are entombed.

Peter the Great himself is supposed to have laid the cornerstone of the fortress on May 27, 1703 — generally acknowledged as the date the city was founded. The bastion later served as a prison for many Russian notables, including Gorky and Dostoyevsky. A stroll along Leningrad's Nevsky Prospect, address of the city's finest shops and restaurants, and heart of its theatrical world, is a must paralleling the Champs Elysees, Piccadilly or Broadway.

The wide, tree-lined thoroughfare includes a pair of Leningrad's most spectacularly sculptured bridges, the mammoth Dom Knigi bookstore — a mecca for visiting shoppers, the palace of Baron Stroganoff — reputed creator of Beef Stroganoff, the Pushkin Drama theater and Theater of Comedy. The Bolshoi and Kirov Theaters aren't far away.

AT THE UPTOWN end of Nevsky Prospect looms the Alexander Nevsky monastery, named for the fearless warrior who was the nemesis of the Vikings in the 13th century.

Downtown on the river embankment the Admiralty spire crowns Nevsky Prospect, an easy orientation point adjacent to the Winter Palace. Up the river

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A new 51-page book on Britain features some of the finest color photographs of the country ever taken. "Vacations in Britain, 1967" covers everything from the splendid pageantry of Trooping the Colour in London to Mod London with motorcycles and miniskirts. Exceptional color printing brings to vivid life such scenes as the 14th Century gate to the Cathedral Close.

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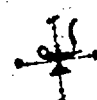
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- ☐ 8. Keep a record of the serial numbers and descriptions of all your valuables to help police recover them if they are stolen and whenever possible, store them in a safe deposit box in your bank. This is one way of foiling the burglar if you overlook any of the other suggested precautions.
- ☐ 9. When talking to strange callers at your door, stand in front of the lock so that the caller cannot unlock it to prepare for his return. Remember, a daytime "caller" may return at night as a burglar.
- ☐ 10. Be certain that milk bottles, mail and newspapers* do not accumulate at your door while you're away. Have milk deliveries suspended and mail held until you return. Make these arrangements by letter or telephone. A note left in a bottle may stop delivery, but it will also tell a burglar that the "coast is clear."

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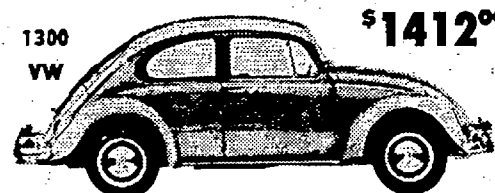


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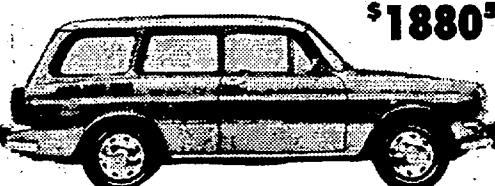
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DEAR ABBY

Stay out of the traffic pattern

DEAR ABBY: There is a very nice-looking, well-to-do gentleman in this town whose wife is dying of cancer. No one knows how much longer she'll last, but she's in the hospital now, so the end is probably near.

This gentleman would make a fine husband, and I know that the minute his wife dies there will be a rush of widows and divorcees at his doorstep.

I would like to beat the traffic, but I don't know how to go about it without being obvious. Got any ideas? Would it be O.K. to invite him to my apartment for dinner some night? Or would it be more subtle to fix a nice hot meal and send it over to his house? Any advice you have on this subject would be appreciated. Keep my name and city confidential please.

—WIDE-AWAKE WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: Sorry, I can't help you "beat the traffic," but since you've asked for advice on the subject, quit scheming! You'd fool no one. Least of all the gentleman.

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse. My boy friend is an X-ray technician. We date week-ends, but see each other daily at lunch during coffee breaks.

Until recently, we both smoked, and this is my source of trouble. My boy friend decided to quit smoking last month. He said it would be easier for him if we didn't meet for coffee breaks since the proximity to someone smoking might be more than he could withstand.

On our week-end date, I smoked a cigarette during a dance intermission. He didn't say anything, but he looked pained. When he said good night he acted cool, and his good night kiss was cooler.

Since then I learned that he's been dating some little student nurse who doesn't smoke! I am so mad I could burn.

I don't want to lose him. Any ideas?

—STILL SMOKING
DEAR STILL: If you

haven't already lost him, quit smoking, or that cigarette you're holding could become a torch.

DEAR ABBY: If a man is married to a woman who is "cold," or always "too tired" to satisfy her husband's physical needs, he

gets a lot of sympathy. And if he should go elsewhere for what he's missing at home, no one blames him. But how about a woman? She can be love-starved for years, and if she so much as looks at another man, she's considered a tramp.

Well, I'm not a tramp, Abby. I'm a decent, normal woman who has been married for 16 years to a man who has given me a fine home, children, financial security, and companionship. But for the last 4 years his interest in sex has diminished to nothing.

We are both in our early forties, and I think we are much too young to consider the physical side of our marriage finished. Or am I wrong? I've tried everything to revive his interest in me, but it's hopeless. He refuses to discuss it, and he won't see a doctor. Meanwhile I'm left frustrated.

I've never been unfaithful in my life, although I have had chances. I am attractive, look younger than my years, and lately I have been wondering if perhaps an affair on the side would save my husband's face, and our marriage? Or am I rationalizing? Woman, to woman, what do you think?

—ONLY HUMAN.
DEAR ONLY: Woman to woman, I think you ought

Gale Young towed dentistry student

Betrothal of Gale Ann Young to Russell Albert Wilbourn has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Nada Jones Richards

of Long Beach. The bride-elect also is the daughter of Thomas Robin Young of Newport Beach.

Miss Young is a graduate of Wilson High School and will be graduated in February from Mills College. She was presented at the Junior League Debutante Ball in 1964. A third generation Long Beach resident, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Jones Jr.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aubrey Wilbourn of Worthington, Ohio, attended Ohio State University where he affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He attends Ohio State University College of Dentistry where he is a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity. He is an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve.



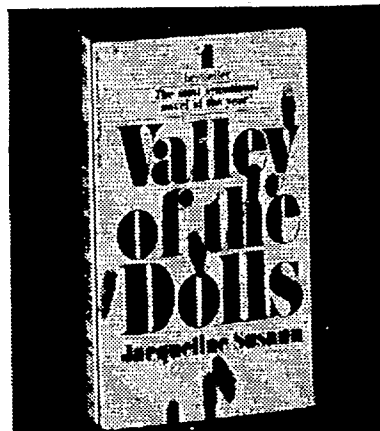
GALE ANN YOUNG

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Thursday, July 20th



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Legal Secretaries name national meet delegates

Hazel Roberts, secretary for Legal Aid, will represent Long Beach Legal Secretaries at 16th annual convention of the national association July 23-27 at Jung Hotel, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Ferd Milkey, secretary to Kenneth Sperry, is alternate delegate.

The 14,000 members of the national association, founded in Long Beach in 1929 by Eula Mae Jett who still is an active member,

represent every state and many foreign countries.

Mrs. Roy Hains of Manassas, N.J., national president, will conduct business sessions and election of officers.

to tell your husband that if he values his marriage he had better see a doctor for a thorough check-up. He could have a physical disorder which he ought to know about.

If it's not "physical," that's still another problem; but it's not normal for a man his age to have lost all interest in sex. Let him know you love him, but have serious doubts about how much longer you can remain faithful. Leave the rest to him.

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Mid-season costume slenderizes figures

The new "in" seaming is quicker than the eye — it narrows the midriff down to a fine, fine line. Printed Pattern M350 is topped by a tailored jacket that's a passport to any season. Choose silk and wool, transition cotton, knits or rayon to welcome fall.

Printed Pattern M350 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 dress requires 1 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric; jacket requires 1 1/2 yards.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern M350 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

Anniversary date for Jewell Tent

Rachel Steele, department president, will make her official visit to Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, during its 50th anniversary celebration Monday.

The 11 a.m. meeting and salad luncheon will take place in Hall 1, Veterans Memorial Building. Members of other Southern California tents also will be in attendance for courtesy day.

Officer named

Mrs. George Varden has been installed as president of 4th District, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

The new president has been a member of the auxiliary to Post No. 2325, Bell, for 19 years. Her husband is a past commander of the 4th district of VFW.

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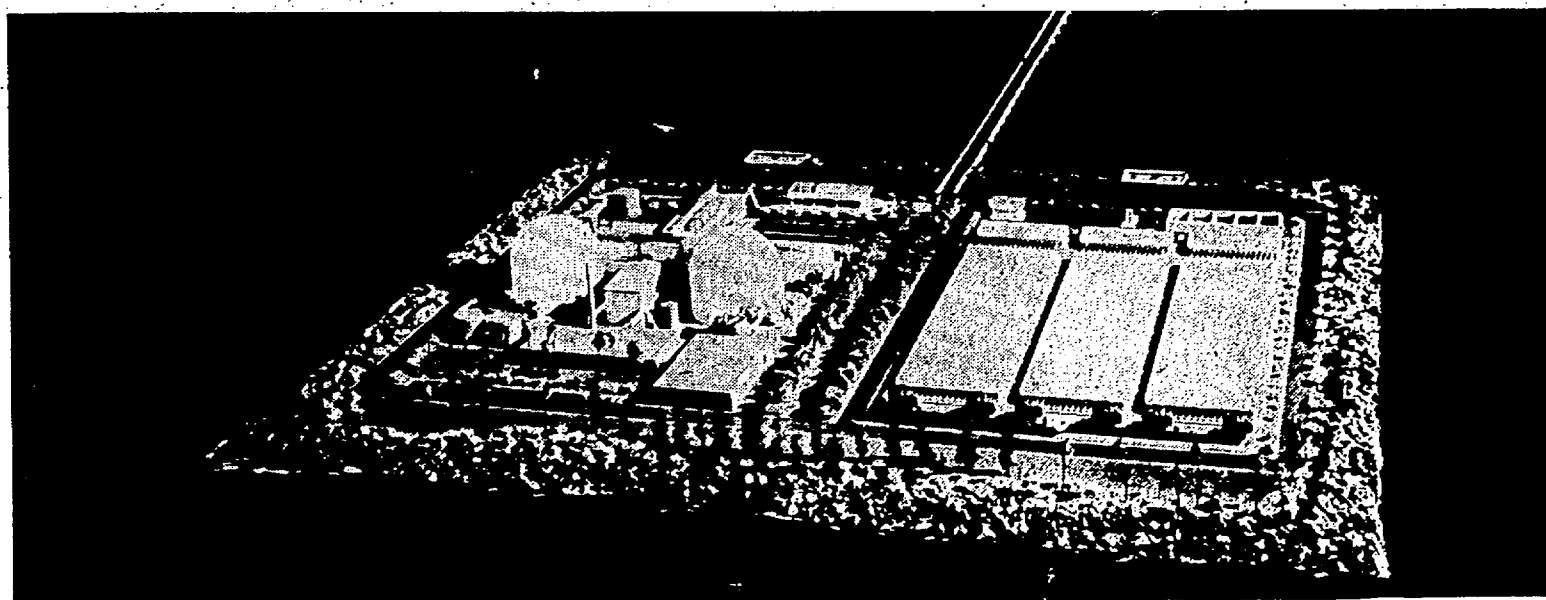
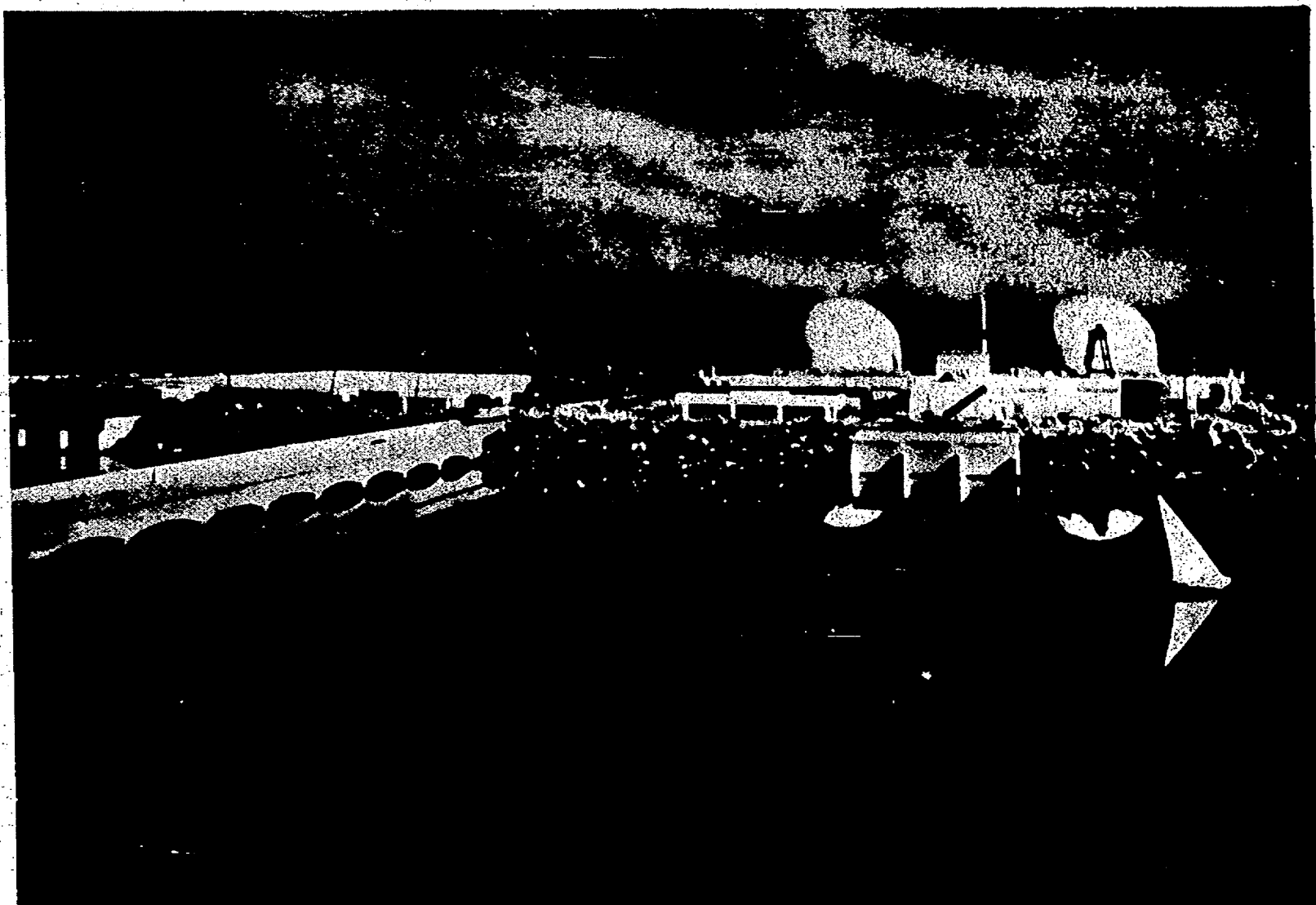
Southland

Sunday, July 16, 1967

David Rose:
Steamboat Buff

—See Page 7

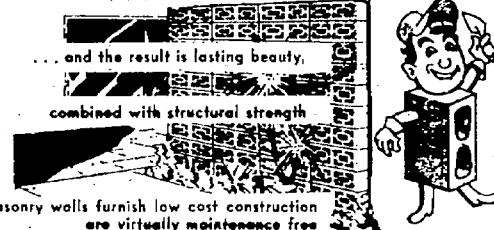
MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Desalting Plant to Ease Southland Thirst... See Page 8

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What Your Name Means

MISS RULE: may we have brief data on CONRAD?—R.C., Bellflower.

CONRAD evolved from Konrad, which in turn was taken from the German warrior title Kuon-Rad, meaning "bold counsellor." This noted name honored the German kings called Konrad, of the 10th, 11th and 12th centuries. The Konrad armorial shield from Prussia is red, decorated with three gold stars placed between three crowns of laurel leaves. These emblems are on a blue cross-stripe.

this family lived at the "fountain or spring." Laffon traces to southwestern France. The Laffon or Laffoon armorial shield is blue, emblazoned with a large silver fountain flanked by two anchors, surmounted by a golden sun.

MISS RULE: Please explain LORENZI. — E. L., Long Beach.

LORENZI of Italy translates as "Son of Lawrence." The ancient given-name Lawrence (Lorenzo in Italy) meant "Laurel-crowned one; a victor." The Lorenzi shield from Florence is silver, emblazoned with a rampant black dog holding a gold tulip in one paw.

MISS RULE: Please identify the origin of PUGH. — L.S., Long Beach.

PUGH, a Welsh surname, first appeared and was recorded in the 12th century in the spelling "Ap-Hugh" meaning "son of Hugh." Hugh was an outstanding, complimentary personality term for "brilliant mentality." Ap-Hugh was condensed to Pugh by the 1500s. The Pugh armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black lion set between three red lilies or fleurs-de-lis.

MISS RULE: Would like the background on HEINEMANN. — M.H., Long Beach.

HEINEMANN began in Germany as "Heine-Mann," interpreted as "adherent of Heinrich or Henry." Heinrich and Henry decipher as "ruler of an estate." The Heine-Mann shield from both Brunswick and Prussia.

(Continued on Page 17)

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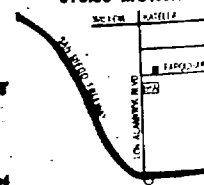
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

OUR COVER



The world's demands for fresh water are growing, and will continue to grow, at a staggering pace. Little wonder that man has turned to the seas to meet these immense demands. Fifteen years ago the U.S. government approved the first funds for probing the feasibilities of salt water conversion plants, and in the intervening years it has joined hands with some of the nation's

industrial giants to build a number of such plants. Many are in operation now, but all of them are puny in comparison with the \$444 million nuclear power and desalting plant to be built on a man-made island off Bolsa Chica State Beach in Orange County. Turn to page 8 for George Laine's account of what this project will mean to Southern California. The color photograph of the plant model is reproduced by courtesy of the Atomic Energy Commission.

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NEXT WEEK

The National Model Airplane Championships will be held at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station July 24-30. Ev Hosking takes a look at these model airplane enthusiasts in next Sunday's Southland.

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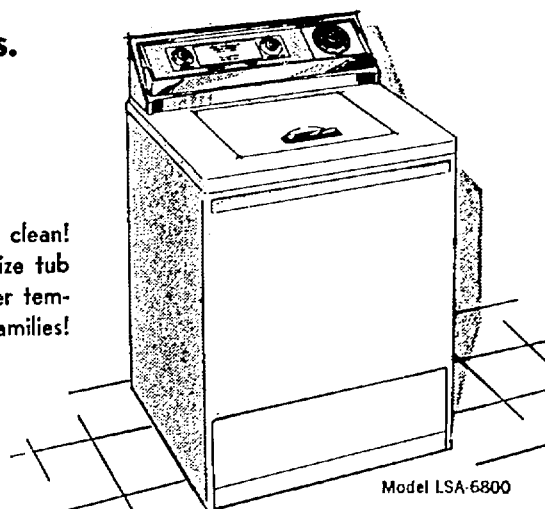
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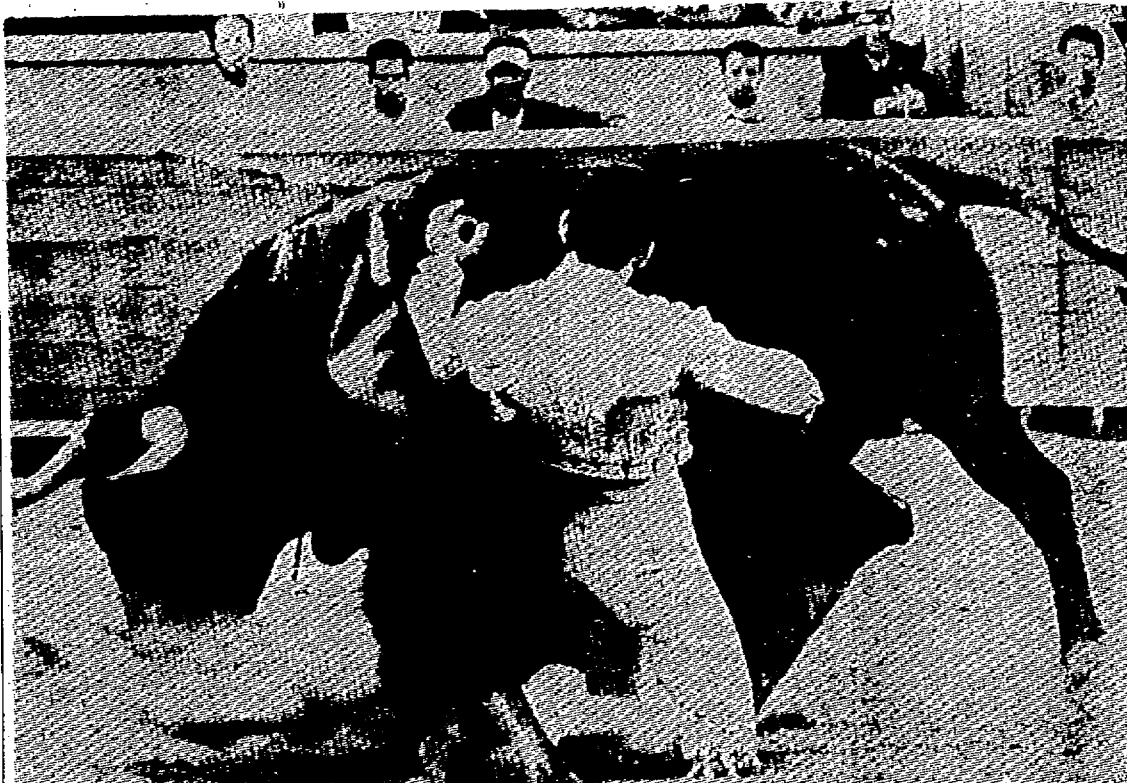
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Torero Jaime Bravo sinks to his knees and executes the daring Molinete—a pass done by thrusting the cape on the left side and luring the bull past in a sudden charge. Bravo also acts in movies.

From Grease Paint to Blood and Sand

By Hoyt McAfee

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SHOWROOM OPEN EVES. TIL 7 P.M.

SAT. & SUN. BY APPOINTMENT

DURING THE WEEK Jaime Bravo, a dark-haired, dapper-looking young man, appears in occasional Hollywood shows. But "never on Sunday"—for on this day he performs in a real-life, rough-and-tumble role: Pitting his wits and skill against fighting bulls in bull rings along the U.S.-Mexico border.

A sudden, vagrant urge prompted Jaime to "cut off the pigtail" several years ago—give up bullfighting altogether. In the months which followed, however, an insistent voice kept whispering to him, a bit louder all the time: "You're missing something."

It was, of course, the siren's call—the irresistible lure of danger. Jaime's response was prompt: He dusted off his "traje de luces" (suit of lights) and returned to the arenas where, on earlier occasions, he had experienced many painful—and, yes, many dangerous and exciting—moments.

In his first comeback appearance in Nuevo Laredo luck was with him. He drew a fierce fighting bull; and, by graceful cape work, gave the impression that he was "rocking it to sleep" with his slow, controlled passes. Suddenly emboldened, he took to his knees and lured the animal over his head and shoulders in four high-flying leaps.

In the final act, the ceremony of death, Jaime profiled the bull with his sword—then swept forward in the "vol-a-pie" (running feet) maneuver. His powerful thrust, straight over the horns, entered between the animal's shoulder blades and sent it lurching to the sand. It was a clean, quick kill—like a knockout in the boxing ring; and it brought thousands of bullfight fans to their feet with a roar.

Impressed by Jaime Bravo's skill and daring, bull ring judges awarded him bullfighting's jackpot prize: two ears, a tail and one hoof. It was a feat similar to a grand-slam home run in baseball. It was, in short, a dramatic comeback for Jaime.

But one Sunday later, at Juarez's Alberto Balderas bull ring, he began to fumble and stumble on his first bull. From that point on he never regained his poise or touch. It was a disastrous performance he turned in that afternoon: so much so, that aficionados—who had expected him to show them something spectacular—let him have the brunt of their wrath.

Then came Tijuana three weeks later. At the outset it looked like Jaime Bravo was aboard an erratic roller-coaster, headed for another miserable afternoon in the bull ring. Some of the spectators were his TV and movie colleagues from Hollywood.

THEY WATCHED with special interest as he rushed out dramatically to meet his first bull. But twice the animal tore the large capote out of Jaime's hands. Even after he recovered it, his attempts to execute the veronica (two-handed pass on his right side) came off clumsily.

Jaime had drawn a sleek, powerful animal—the kind bullfighters fondly describe as "a locomotive on rails." In brief, one which charged in swift, straight rushes at the swinging cloth. Latin bullfight fans moaned in distress over Jaime's clumsiness in caping such a magnificent bull.

Movie and TV people from Hollywood kept quiet at first. Soon, however, they also raised their voices in the chorus of jeering. One heckler shouted: "If that's the best you can do, Bravo, you'd better forget bullfighting and stick to ham acting in Hollywood!"

A few of the more disgusted spectators left the bull ring early and made a beeline for Tijuana's Foreign Colony Club. Most spectators clung to their seats, however, in the hope that Jaime Bravo would do better on his second animal.

Unfortunately, this bull entered the arena—

(Continued on Page 22)



Backyard Barbecues and the Slow Drinker

By Thomas Devlin

WITH THE ADVANCE of summer, the urge to cook outdoors, to smell again the incomparable odor of meat, cooking slowly over charcoal, grew stronger by the day. Jo, sensitive to the family pulse, reminded me that we needed a new barbecue grill. We did need a new barbecue grill. Our old grill had a hole in it. It started at the beginning of last summer as a very small hole, a mere crack in the firebowl, but, being the ambitious type of crack, it rapidly attained the status of a very important hole.

Any outdoor cook will appreciate the difficulty of cooking on a barbecue grill which has a hole in it. No fire can be built on the hole, and, apart from providing an unwanted view of the grass below, it is useless. However, undeterred by its uselessness, it continued to grow. It was obviously impressed by the geometric truth, "The whole is greater than the part," and, although it never entirely succeeded, it must have given the part some anxious moments.

The following Saturday, I went to the store to pick out a new grill. The rest of the family came along to influence my judgment. Anyone who has had occasion to buy a new barbecue grill in the last few years will agree that the size of the carton comes as a complete surprise. It

is only a few inches deep, and bears no resemblance to the three-foot unit on display in the store. A trifle uneasily, I asked the sales clerk if it was difficult to assemble. "Nothing to it," he assured me. "Take you about 10 or 15 minutes." I found out later that this was how long it took to unpack the carton, and find the instruction sheet.

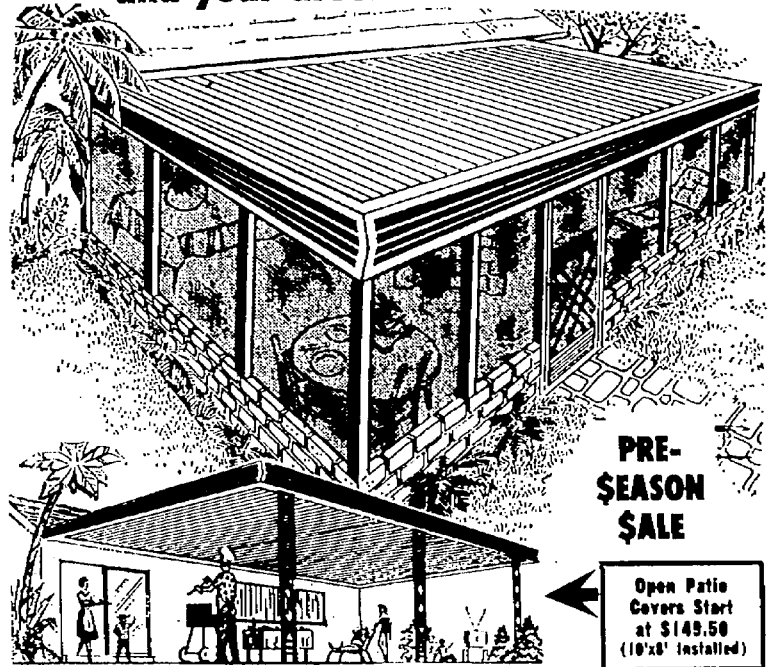
Back at home, I tackled the job of assembling the new grill. My small daughter, who is 3 years of age, came along to help. I must say there are definite limitations to the help provided by a small daughter, who is 3 years of age. Take Step 5 as an example, "Oil or grease raise and lower crank handle, and screw it into the small threaded hole, provided in the front part of raise and lower crank mechanism." At this point, I discovered that raise and lower crank handle was missing. Fortunately, I saw the end of it sticking out of the sand box, or it is highly possible that raise and lower crank mechanism would never have had the opportunity to prove itself.

BUILDING A BARBECUE grill is greatly simplified if the directions are carefully followed. One of my friends built one recently, and, while he was re-

(Continued on Page 14)

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Modern Master of an Old-Time Craft

By Helen L. Gillum

THE INTRICATE arts of wood inlaying and marquetry work are disappearing rapidly from the world of special skills. Handcrafted furniture, too, is seen less frequently as modern factories grind out

the latest styles in home furnishings via the assembly line.

But in Long Beach there is a man whose hobby for the past 35 years has been to keep alive the wonderful techniques employed in the

woodworking crafts. Using only a "jig" and a few simple tools, Oliver Goldsmith creates in his small garage workshop magnificent inlaid articles reminiscent of those done by the early masters, and builds attrac-

tive furniture in the careful, painstaking manner of the cabinetmaker of old.

Goldsmith's "hobby," if one must call it that, had its beginning during the depression when, as he says, "I had to have something to do in between jobs." And since jobs were almost as scarce then as the proverbial apples on a lilac tree, he had plenty of time to develop what he modestly calls a "fun" activity, but which became a skilled avocation, admired by friends and strangers alike. (While Goldsmith gives away an occasional piece, he sells none of them.)

EYE-CATCHING is an inlaid lamp, 17 inches high and 11 inches across the base. It has a unique draped swag effect in the pedestal achieved by the use of many pieces of vari-colored inlaid woods. Goldsmith started with a large single square of previously inlaid birch, maple, walnut and cherry woods, and, by skillful manipulation and turning on his lathe, obtained the handsome individually styled lamp.

Another nice piece is a low table or footstool, 14x20 inches and 9 inches high. Goldsmith adapted an old quilt pattern, the six-pointed star, to create a geometrical design on top. Actually, the surface consists of six different designs, and these figures, change before one's eyes,



Craftsman Oliver Goldsmith with inlaid table.

—Photo by JOE RISINGER

after a moment or two, like an optical illusion. Blocks, steps, squares and stars appear interchangeably. About 138 pieces of contrasting dark walnut and white holly wood give this pleasing effect.

A picture on the wall of a hunting scene shows two pointers with a pheasant in flight just above them. A stream, shrubbery, trees, mountains and sky all were created separately from the differing shades of birch, holly, mahogany and walnut and mounted on plywood backing, where they stand out realistically.

IT WOULD BE impossible to list every piece of inlay and cabinet work. There are inlaid nut, fruit and salad bowls, relish trays and other utility items, all with the Goldsmith stamp of beauty and

precision workmanship, and with a single article sometimes containing as many as 800 individual bits of wood. There are also carved plates, bowls, creamers, sugars, salts and peppers and other tableware.

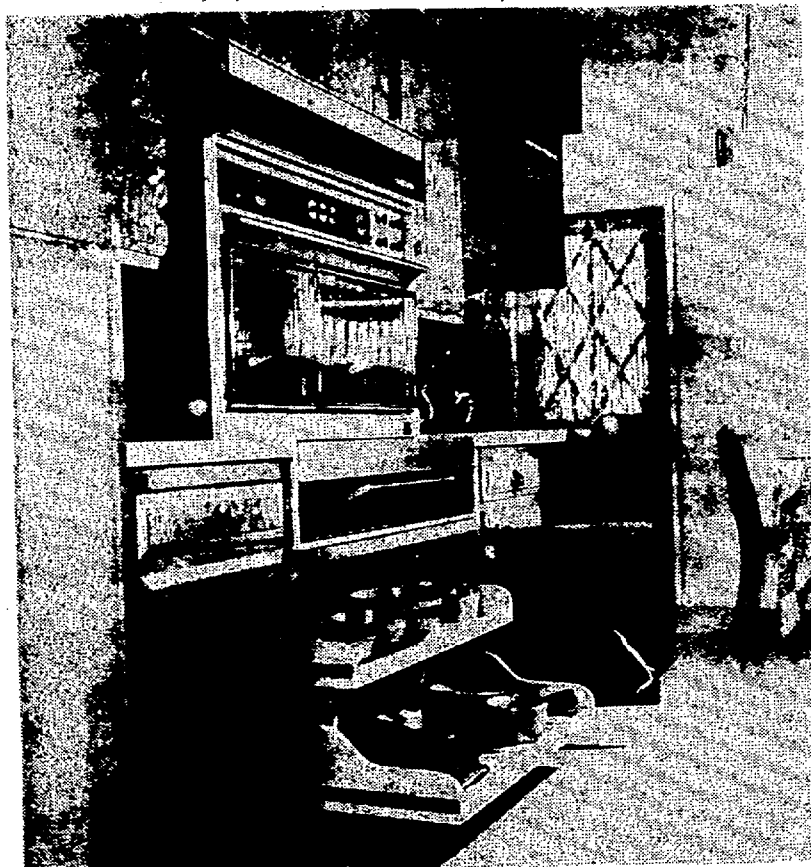
His cabinet work includes tables, chests large and small, a handsomely designed sewing cabinet and an elegant wall cabinet that holds his collection of souvenir teaspoons. He designs most of his inlay work and other pieces himself. However, he occasionally gets ideas from other patterns which appeal to him.

Perhaps the smallest article he has made is a toothpick holder and the largest is undoubtedly a combination wardrobe, dresser and cupboard that occupies one entire end of a bedroom.

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Man of Music, Man of Steam

By Joan Talmage Weiss

EXPERTS PREDICT THAT most of us will have increased leisure time in the near future. They also warn that we must learn how to use this time productively. How many adults still know how to play?

One busy man in Southern California already has trimmed his work week to four days. The world knows him as composer-conductor David Rose. Newport Bay boat buffs know him as the owner of not one but three steamboats.

Dave Rose would rather be polishing brass on his 58-foot steamboat than waving his baton during the Red Skelton and "Bonanza" TV shows.

"I've been fascinated by steam engines since I was a kid in Chicago," Dave explained, his ever-present pipe gripped between his teeth. "When I was 7 somebody gave me my first steam engine. When my Mom came home I'd completely disassembled it all over her kitchen."

Rose has searched for boats, fittings and accessories all over the world. He takes Betty, his lovely blonde wife, and their two blonde teen-age daughters along with him.

HIS FIRST BOAT was a 12-foot, all-steam English mahogany boat which he still owns. Dave's second boat was the Kobenhavn, a 26-foot, natty steamboat. But his most recent steamboat, bought in Hamburg in 1963 and freighted to the Southland

at monumental expense, is the 70-ton Clutha.

"She was just a coast guard day-boat so I had to do a few things to her," Rose said with his little boy grin of enthusiasm. "After all, 58 feet is a lot of boat."

He plunged into each job with an engineer's precision. The heavy machinery was done in Newport Beach; Dave supervised the installation of bunks forward and aft, a head, a stove and a refrigerator.

The stateroom is red and mahogany and even boasts of dazzling red and white pull-down curtains. Yet Rose's favorite place is in the boiler room with the steam engine. Why is he so fascinated with steam?

"You begin with a cold bunch of metal, tons of it — a dead item," he explained. "By heating water, it comes to life. It is so simple in operation and goes so slowly you can watch it."

"Steam is great on a boat — no vibration and no noise. You can even talk in a normal voice."

The Clutha has made several trips to Catalina Island and has been a stunning entry in Newport Harbor's annual Character Boat Parade.

IN HIS ENCINO HOME, Rose has two rooms devoted to 500 steam-related items including 200 miniature steam engines.



Composer-conductor David Rose with his wife, Betty, aboard one of his three steamboats. He has been a steam enthusiast since he was a boy
—Photos by JOAN TALMAGE WEISS

"Sure, it's a museum," he admitted. "Stuff from antique shops and junkyards all over the world."

Rose also has an 1899 Locomobile, better known as a Stanley Steamer. He gives rides to friends whose search for adventure outweighs their fear of the unknown. Around his backyard lie some 1,000 feet of miniature railroad track. Dave's 15 railway cars carry up to 30 people. The engineer: David Rose, of course.

At the same age (7 years) that Dave became impassioned with steam engines he began studying classical piano. This lasted eight years until he graduated from the Chicago public schools. At 15½ he did odd jobs for Benny Goodman; at 19 he became staff pianist for NBC in Chicago where he both

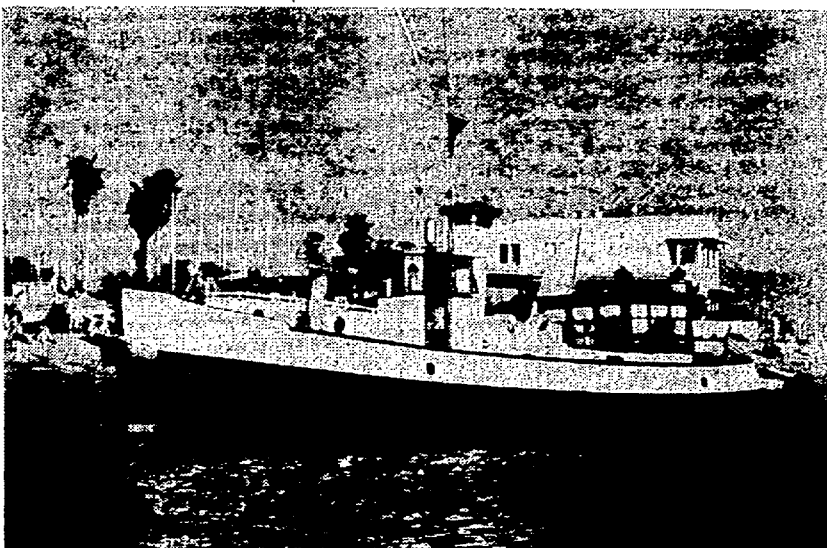
arranged and composed. Then he was called to Hollywood and gave up his job at NBC.

"Everybody gave me a big farewell party — so great that when I got to Hollywood and found that there was no job after all, I couldn't go back."

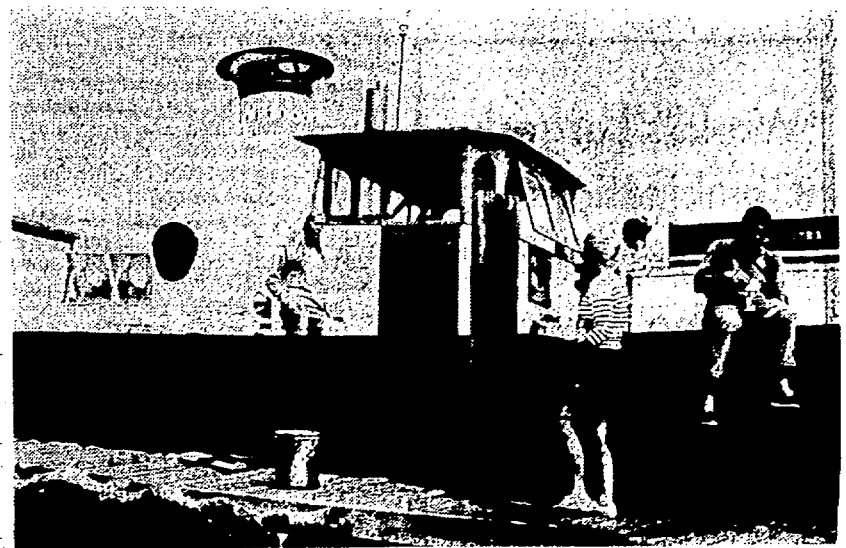
It was a dark moment but by 1940 Dave was musical director of Mutual Broadcasting and had his own orchestra. In 1942 he joined the Air Force and did "Winged Victory," first as an Air Force show, then for the movie.

IN 1943 ROSE COMPOSED a piece in 20 minutes. He called it "Monotony for Strings" since the stringed instruments were plucked rapidly rather than played

(Continued on Page 23)



Rose views the scene from aboard steamboat Clutha at Newport Beach.



Roses' daughter, Mrs. Rose and actor John Bromfield aboard Clutha.

What the Nuclear Power and Desalting Plant Will Mean to the Southland

By George Laine

"Water, water everywhere,
"And all the boards did shrink;
"Water, water everywhere,
"Nor any drop to drink."

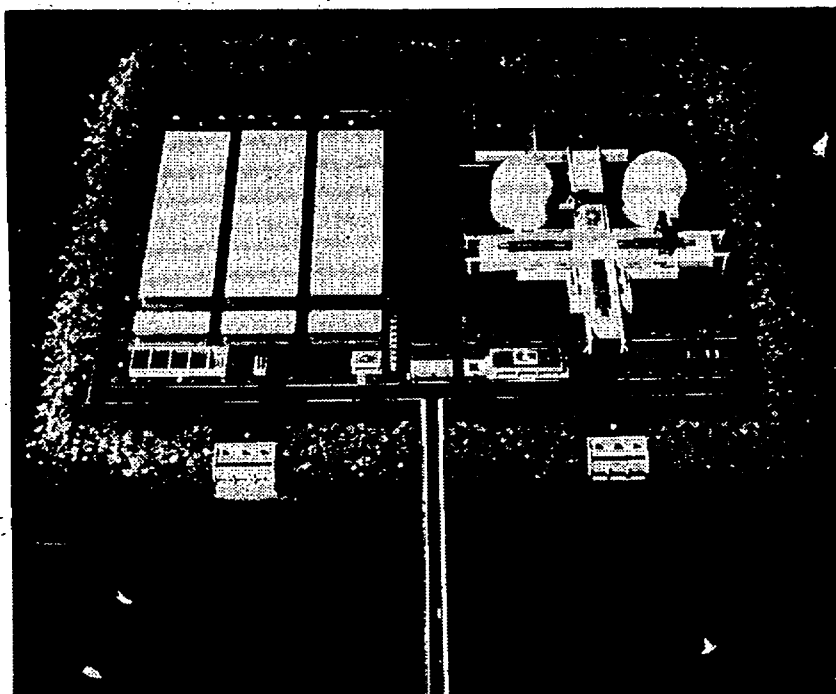
ON BOLSA ISLAND, a 40-acre, man-made structure less than 10 miles south of Long Beach, Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" will soon see a reply to that plaintive cry.

Within months, the vague outlines of the world's largest salt water conversion plant will begin to take shape.

By 1972, the plant is expected to be delivering 50 million gallons of desalted sea water to the Southland daily. That's only the beginning, however. A year later, with both of the twin nuclear generators functioning, the plant will begin channeling non-smog producing power into Southern California homes. And, by 1977, when the Metropolitan Water District plant is finally completed, a total of 150 million gallons per day of the salt-free ocean water will be pouring into Southland water systems.

The Bolsa Island Nuclear Power and Desalting Plant will constitute the largest single such plant in the world. (The present record-holder is a 3.5 million gallon per day operation in the Caribbean; approximately 400 other desalting plants are in operation at various locations throughout the globe but their production is miniscule in comparison.)

THE SUDDEN eminence of the salt water conversion plant follows more than a half century of scientist alarm over the burgeoning world population and its inroads on available water supplies. Man, the chemists have warned, may live on a planet that is more than 70 per cent water but — unfortunately — about 95 per cent of that water is held in



Model of world's largest combination nuclear power and desalting plant. Total power output will be more than that of Hoover Dam.

—Metropolitan Water District Photos

saline (ocean) bodies. Like the Mariner of the poem, man has gradually maneuvered himself into a position where he finds water, water everywhere but not a drinkable drop in sight.

Specifically, Americans are drinking water at the rate of about 359 billion gallons per day. The Southland accounts for more than 2½ billion gallons all by itself. By 1975, the U.S. water use is expected to rise to about 460 billion gallons daily with the Southland using more than 3 billion gallons. Long-range forecasts are more fearsome; the government estimates that the United States will be using nearly 500 billion gallons of water per day by 1980, more than a trillion gallons daily by the year 2000 (which is only, by the way, 33 years away).

Happily, the government — and private agencies, as well — apparently began to heed the scientists before it was too late. About 1947, some private industry began exploring the possibilities of massive salt water conversion operations. In 1952, the U.S. government appropriated its first monies for probing the feasibility of such projects. Now, 15 years into the studies, the United States has joined forces with some of the nation's industrial giants to spatter conversion plants throughout the nation.

BOLSA ISLAND will be one of these, but it will be different in size, scope and deliverable water and power. Comparing the other salt water conversion plants to

minor league baseball teams, Bolsa Island becomes the first major league operation in the nation's history. If it is a success — and success will be determined on how economically the plant delivers converted sea water for use in Southland homes — the nation can expect a deluge of such plants on virtually every shore. More, the Bolsa Island plant is also being regarded as the possible prototype for other such conversion operations in arid regions of the world in general.

The forces that are moving to create the Bolsa Island project are as many and as impressive as the aims they have announced. A massive partnership, the involved parties include the Metropolitan Water District, the U.S. government and a group of major power agencies. Money from each of the three entities is flowing

into the financing of the project with the eventual cost expected to reach \$444 million (making it the most expensive as well as the largest salt water conversion plant in the world).

WHO'S PAYING WHAT?

The Metropolitan Water District (MWD), which has authored much of the data and research on the Bolsa Island plant, will pay \$126 million into the project. Congress — through the Atomic Energy Commission and Office of Saline Water of the Department of the Interior — has authorized more than \$72 million, \$61 million in capital costs, \$11 million in operational funds. And the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, the Southern California Edison Co. and the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. have pledged \$257 million to the effort.

Expensive, yes. But not without reason. The presence of the U.S. government in the project augurs well for experimental development; of finding new ways of handling old problems. The government's presence means something else, too. U.S. demands for on-premises safety are far in excess of those in private industry. Hearings by the Atomic Energy Commission — sole remaining barrier to the facility — will probably be held this fall.

But why build Bolsa Island? And what's in it for the Southland?

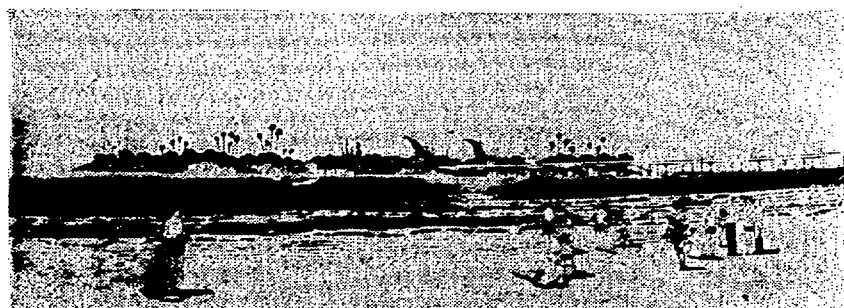
H. T. Holtom, senior engineer for the MWD, told the story best in an address he made before the international Conference on Water for Peace last month in Washington, D.C. Holtom listed four key points which prompted MWD involvement in the project:

1. A source of water supplemental to those sources now serving the Southland. (There are — or will be — three prime sources of water to Southland communities with MWD's Colorado River Aqueduct, the Owens River Aqueduct and the California Water Project, which is also known as the Feather River Project.)

"Each of these aqueducts crosses the San Andreas Fault, a conspicuous geographical feature of California," Holtom said.

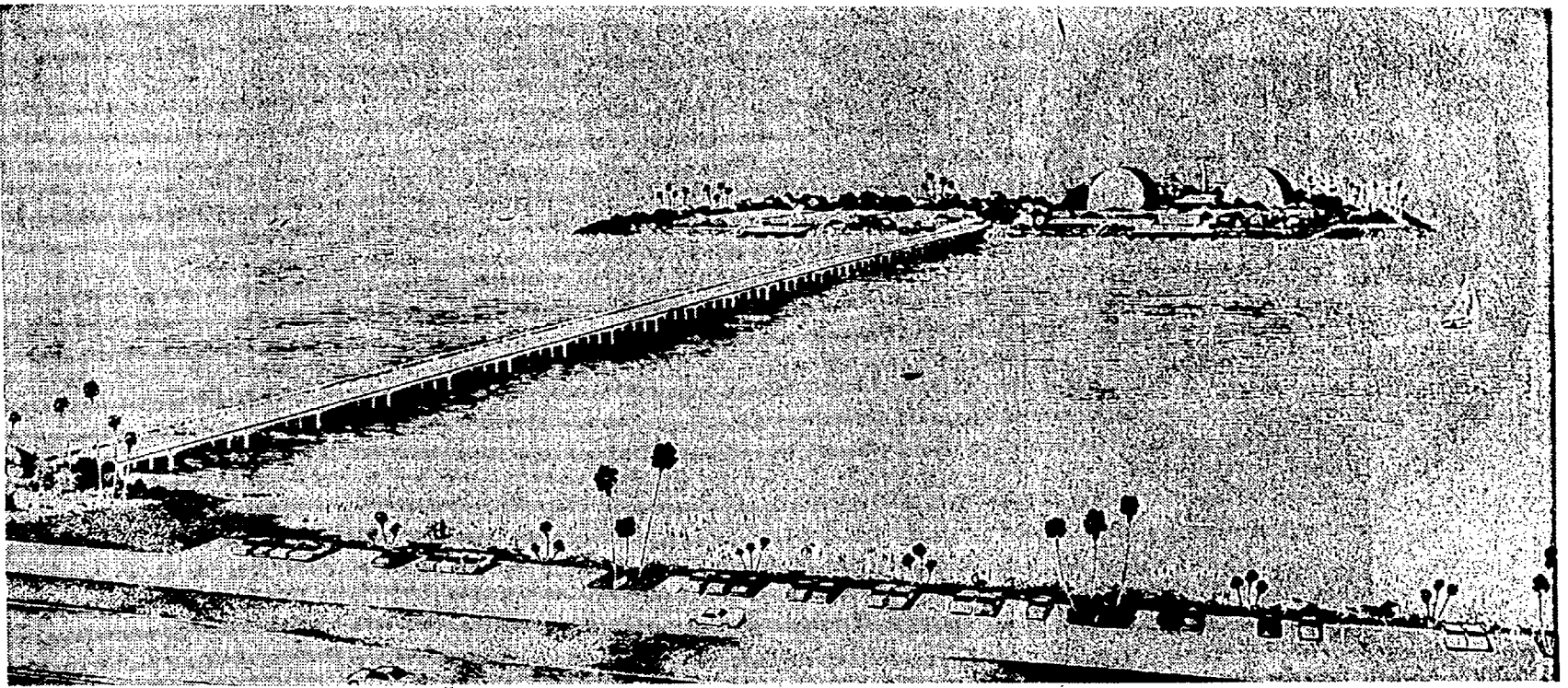
A massive seismic disturbance, Holtom said, could possibly reduce South-

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and Sea Water
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to Be Built Off
Bolsa Chica Beach**



Man-made, 40-acre island will be attractively landscaped.

Southland Magazine



Artist's rendering of Bolsa Island nuclear power and desalting plant to be constructed off Bolsa Chica State Beach in Orange County.

land water supplies. An alternative source which did not cross the treacherous fault — such as the sea water conversion plant off Bolsa Chica State Beach — would provide an insurance policy for water-dependent Southern Californians.

2. Production of a better quality of water in combining the distilled waters of the Pacific with fresh Colorado River water.

"The mixing of as much as 150 million gallons a day of distilled water from a desalting plant with filtered Colorado River water would eliminate the need for adding water softening equipment at the treatment plant where the mixing would take place," Holtom said.

3. A valid test of the feasibility of large-scale desalting operations.

"It would be of significant value," Holtom declared, "to demonstrate the true cost of desalting sea water for municipal supply." He pointed out that unless sea water conversion can be made practical, Southlanders are probably going to be faced with the need to make arrangements for acquiring new sources of water beyond the present Northern California (Feather River) supply. Holtom mentioned the Columbia River as a possibility but indicated that the cost of that source of water would naturally be much higher. Hand-in-hand with high cost of such a long-distance project, he said, is the resulting dependency that Southern California would have for surplus Columbia water. A workable, economical sea water plan would free the Southland from that dependency.

4. The potential capacity of the sea as opposed to the limited capacity of inland waters.

"A large plant," he said, "would give Metropolitan a nearby water source of virtually unlimited supply."

METROPOLITAN — working with the engineering firm of the Bechtel Corp. — evaluated a series of beach locations south of Long Beach. In each instance they found that they could build their own island — a 40-acre site for two nuclear generators and the desalting plant — cheaper than they could purchase real

estate at the existing prices. They eliminated locations at Pelican Point and Dana Point because the cost of the installation would be from about \$10 million to \$30 million more expensive than the site they favored — an offshore location near the beach community of Huntington Beach.

Neither MWD nor Bechtel started cold. Before them was a wealth of experience gained in earlier sea water conversion plants and in nuclear generators as well. They evaluated the old San Diego conversion facility at Pt. Loma, reviewed the new location at Chula Vista, studied the plans for the Clair Engle Demonstration Facility, also under construction near Chula Vista, and made tours of a variety of other sites in other communities and in other states. Their findings were pooled, their information digested.

Out of it came the working plan for a plant so integrated with its mission that it is unlikely a complete duplication of the Bolsa Island plan will be accomplished.

THE TWO NUCLEAR generators (one to be owned and operated by Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric, the other by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power) are being readied for yeoman service. The

750 megawatt reactors will furnish power for the systems involved and their exhaust steam will provide the power for MWD's 350 megawatt turbine which will operate the desalting plant and pump the distilled ocean water to the Robert B. Diemer Filtration Plant at Yorba Linda. It will also furnish power purchased from Edison for operating pumping plants on the MWD's Colorado River Aqueduct.

That's not all. Even after the atomic workhorses have satisfied these basics, "leftover" power will be additionally tapped to provide the energy to heat the Bolsa Island brine, a byproduct of the conversion process.

Refuse from the plant — excess brine and sea water — has worried some habitués of the beach area. What will be its effect on the seashore area? Will it contaminate the surf?

The answer, categorically given, is a flat no. In fact, the MWD intimates, the result of the warm brine and water flowing back into the sea will probably improve things in the shore region. First, say MWD spokesmen, the warmth of the outflow from the plant is certain to prove attractive for fish seeking warmer waters. The result could be a fisherman's bonanza.

MWD indicates that it has been

wondering why Orange County hasn't already moved to take advantage of the long-term benefits obvious to them in the creation of Bolsa Island. A picture postcard marina is a possible use for the region, they hint. MWD says that the shoreline will scarcely be affected at all by the offshore island, built on even more rigorous standards than those employed in the erection of the four Long Beach oil islands. And the long pierlike jetty that will connect the Bolsa Island plant to the beach is already being envisioned — by the state, says MWD — as a practical fishing pier.

Without the fringe benefits that most observers see in the creation of Bolsa Island, the construction of the world's largest nuclear generator plant and salt water conversion facility still should produce the confident feeling that man is on the verge of conquering his centuries-old nemesis as set forth by the Mariner.

In the next decade, Bolsa Island can be expected not only to deliver a "drop to drink" from the sea — but billions of gallons of desalted sea water that will enable Southland citizens to fill their bathtubs and swimming pools, grow their lawns and serve all of the other myriad purposes for which man has thirsted for water.

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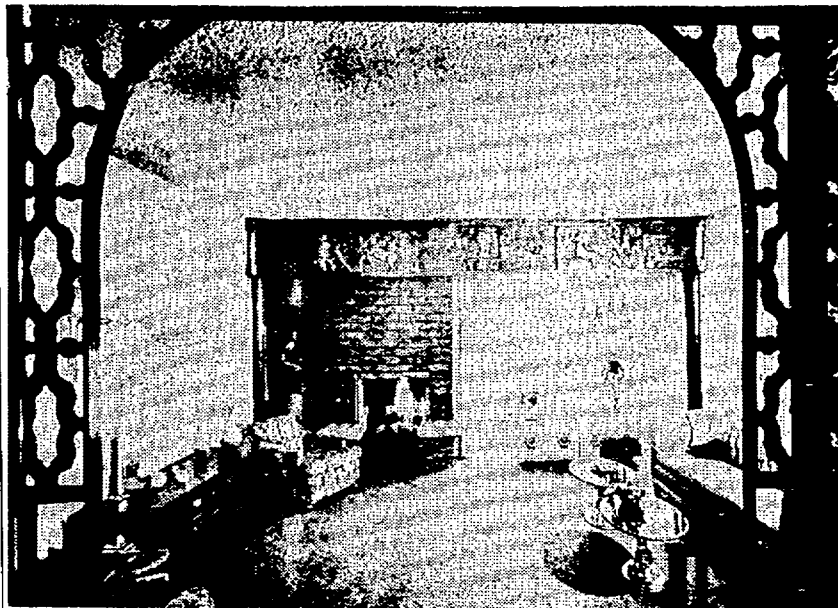
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Goin'
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By Ellen Krec

ARCHITECTURE may be provincial, but interior design is early and contemporary Roman in the home of the Donald B. Goens.

The exterior of the Mayflower model of the El Dorado Park Estates home is a combined blending of crisp to dark green stucco with white wood trim. The paint is a subtle foil for the plantings — low juniper lining the driveway and the pine with bamboo mound centered in the curved lawn. A squared garden under the geometric lattice-covered window includes wild strawberry ground cover and pine. Two podocarpus border the entrance. Low juniper also was introduced with redwood bark at the edge of the sidewalk.

COMBINED hip roofs rise in relation to the irregular landscaping.

The forest green double door opens into the slate-

covered entry and the sunken living room.

With the assistance of Goen's brother, designer Sam Goen, the living room was transformed into elegant Roman.

A white-painted brick fireplace was given a bronzed-green glaze. The ceiling was dropped and bordered with bronzed Roman bas relief.

Two columns added at each end of the carved sof-

fit incorporate the glassed patio exit.

Opposing views above of living room disclose keynotes influencing toward the Roman in the Donald B. Goens' home. The family's 12 years residence in Japan also is reflected at various points in the scheme of things.

fit incorporate the glassed patio exit.

The foundation for the living room decor was the Roman aqueduct mural hand-painted on one wall. The full-wall mural includes a background of mushroom paint matching the other

walls. The mural by Carlson is fully washable and includes colors introduced in the furniture and moss green carpeting.

AT ONE END of the hearth is a lighted gold capital holding a gold statue of a young woman softly backed by blue velvet.

The glaze used on the paneling above the fireplace was umber under gold, then hand rubbed with umber to gain the tone preferred.

White mohair draperies and moss green carpeting were used throughout.

Balancing the fireplace and bordering the entry is a wall-to-ceiling filigree panel. The top is lighted softly and plant-filled urns



Attractive landscaping marks the approach to home.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



are arranged in a typical Romanesque manner.

An additional black wrought iron arch was added above the entrance to the living room to incorporate the original railing on the upper level.

Roman contemporary furniture includes a carved stereo and two oval tables with fused glass tops. The deep gold, diamond-tufted sofa blends with the green and turquoise-print mobile companion chairs. A green, quilted silk lounge chair has a matching ottoman. Above the sofa a trio of sweeping baroque sconces, in gold accents the softly painted walls.

THE GOENS have enjoyed the home for almost three years and have devoted much of that time to the slow decorating process of accumulating "just the right things."

The dining room shows the results of 12 years of living in Japan with a silk screen gift from an Oriental friend gracing one wall. The dining furniture continues in the Mediterranean theme using warm, distressed pecan wood.

Dual open cabinets flank the entrance to the kitchen.

An aisle kitchen, lined with grained ash cabinets

and creamy ceramic tile, leads to a private dining area.

A covered ceiling adds to the cozy provincial appearance of this print-curtained dinette. The table and matching chairs are Danish walnut and the walls have attractively arranged Oriental art objects.

A WIDE WINDOW overlooks the patio outlined with red brick and concrete block fence. A raised, irregularly shaped garden is outlined with stones carried from Palos Verdes by the Goens. Rubber trees shield the patio from the street, bottle brush adds a note of vivid color and roses bloom in between the trees.

Diane, 13, has the same basic green carpeting in her room with mohair draperies covering two complete walls of windows.

Pink with green print tops her gold and white bed. White ginger jars were made into lamps to serve at each side of her bed. Even her fake-fur snake is pink, a typical teen-ager's accessory.

A change-of-pace wood is the dark walnut sewing machine Diane is learning to use.

A "sort of" den is fur-

Strictly functional, this aisle kitchen lends itself to easy care. A secluded family area (far in background) views rear patio.

nished practically with a soft green Naugahyde sofa and companion chairs. The Roman influence still is apparent in the mythical character paintings. An uncluttered appearance is a must in the Goen family. Even though the work desk is part of this room, it easily could serve as a table.

DON IS 10 years old and his room reflects the joyous collections of his age. He has complete freedom to decorate the walls with everything from clippings to album covers. His twin beds are cornered and covered with green print spreads. The beds are backed with long narrow storage shelves.

A guest bath is conveniently placed between the bedrooms and den. Beige is the background color with green and blue color introductions. Dual cabinet sinks are backed by a wall-width mirror covering the medicine chests.

The master bedroom again has two walls draped from floor to ceiling in white mohair. Hand-carved pecan headboard and chests lend an interesting texture to the soft surroundings. A seascape in greens with blue blends attractively with the quilted print bedspread.

An unusual, leaf-shaped tier table from Nikko, Japan, contains diminutive art objects gathered over the years.

A bright yellow master bath with graceful crystal and gold chandelier has a full mirrored wall above the marble-topped pullman.



An oriental screen adds length and depth to this wall.

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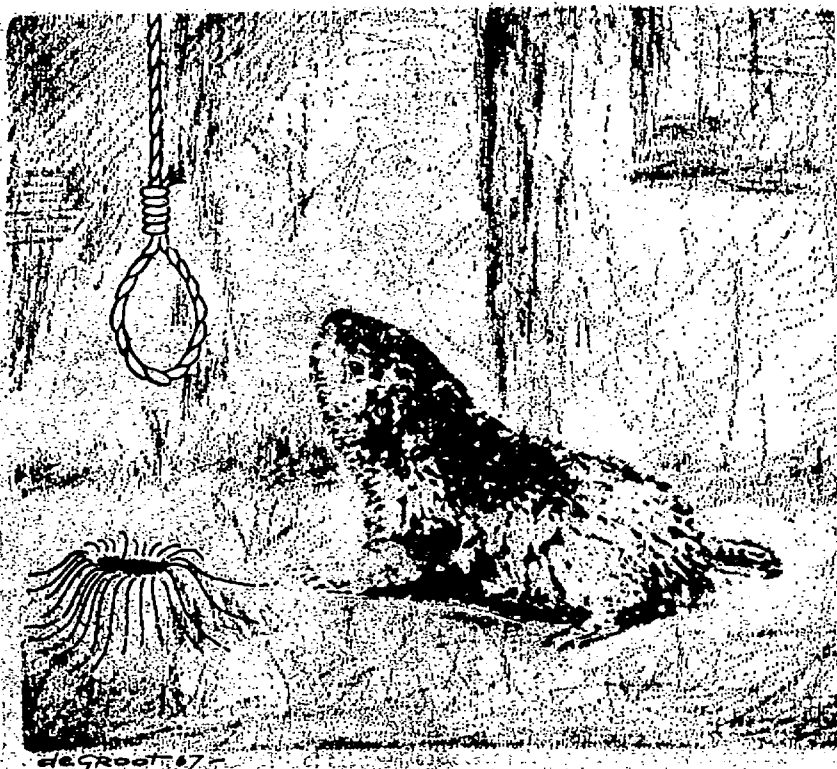
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Stalking the Gophers

By Robert A. Steffes

OTHER BOYS living near lakes and rivers may have headed for adventure with fishpoles over their shoulders, but in South Dakota we dangled 15-cent traps as we hiked to dusty pastures, crawled over or under fences, and sat in the hot sun waiting for gophers to venture out of their mounded homes.

As one of the most avid gopher hunters in those parts, I thought the sportiest method was snaring them — lining the gopher hole with a noose of green fishing line, unreeling about 15 feet more, then waiting for the gopher to pop up its head. When this happened, I would jerk the line violently, pulling the gopher out of the hole and often depositing him practically in my lap.

The suspense of waiting for the gopher to show its head provided the thrill, for at such a close range the wary rodent would come up just high enough for one eye to peer at the intruder. If one missed his brief, speculative peek, it meant more waiting.

Also, it was necessary to pull the snare at just the right time, for unless the noose caught the gopher properly he could squirm

out of it and be gone again — surely not to return to the scene of this kind of roughhouse for the remainder of the afternoon.

LATER WE caught them in traps, shot them with .22 caliber rifles, or, for sheer excitement, drowned them out of the hole if water was nearby. Although we seldom caught a gopher this way, there was an unforgettable excitement of rushing back to our water supply for another bucket of water as the thirsty soil soaked up the first, and finally seeing the dripping gopher scurry across the field to a new hole.

This became a great game of tag, for invariably the gopher had at least two well-compartmented underground homes, and numerous emergency exits. As we filled the hole, expecting to see him come up with his fur all slick and wet, gasping for breath, he might be poking his head out of another hole only five feet away.

Although we hunted them incessantly, there was never a sense of fear or revenge in tracking them down, as one might feel about rats or mice. In fact, we rather liked the go-

phers, for these were the handsome ground squirrels, which resemble the familiar bushy-tailed squirrels in the woods. We longed to bring them back alive and keep them as pets, often realizing too late how adept they were at escaping our flimsy cages.

OSTENSIBLY we hunted them to earn a bounty — two cents a tail — which was paid in Redfield at the county auditor's office. We'd save the gopher tails in tobacco cans (occasionally adding salt to this unlikely collection of fur) and eventually take or mail them to Redfield. The bounty gave us the real reason for hunting gophers, but the auditor's allocation of money each year was limited. If one got there late in the season, it might be gone and all this trimming of gopher tails had been in vain.

Not the least disturbed at my gopher hunting was my sister, whose practice it was to go through my overall pockets prior to putting the clothes in the washer. On several occasions she let out a shriek as her hand slid into a wad of fresh gopher tails from my last hunt, which hadn't yet been transferred to the tobacco can.

A WOW! of a Luau!

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor



Ingredients for a delightful luau are pictured above. For recipes, see accompanying article by Southland's Food Editor.

TAKE ONE set of congenial companions mixed to taste, add a plan-ahead menu thoroughly seasoned with modern convenience foods and a dollop of dips and bits to keep the company content while the meat broils. Place all ingredients together out of doors and you've the start of a barbecue.

Set an attractive table with your most unusual serving pieces: garnish the

food with a colorful flair; remember to start the fire about an hour before serving time. Let the men take over the cooking and enjoy the party with your guests from happy start to gracious finish.

For something really different, we suggest a WOW! of a Luau! Here are menu suggestions and the recipes:

Ginger Dip with Sesame Crackers

Chicken Hawaii
Roast Yams Tropical Fruit Salad

Coconut Cream Pie
Iced Lime Tea

CHICKEN HAWAII

4 chicken breasts, halved
1 bottle (8 oz.) Russian Dressing
2 jars (4¾ oz. each) strained bananas
2 tblsp. lemon juice
2 tblsp. chopped onion
1½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground ginger

¼ tsp. pepper

In a large shallow pan, arrange chicken. In medium bowl, blend Russian dressing, bananas, lemon juice, onion, salt, ginger, and pepper. Pour this marinade over chicken and refrigerate at least 8 hours, turning and brushing occasionally to coat each piece well. Grill over hot coals, or broil, turning and brushing frequently with remaining marinade, about 35 to 40

minutes or until tender. Makes 8 servings.

GINGER DIP: Blend 2 cups Lipton California Dip . . . 1 envelope (1½ oz.) onion soup mix with 1 pint dairy sour cream . . . with 1 teaspoon ginger. Chill. Garnish with slivered ripe olives, if desired. Makes 2 cups dip.

TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD: Combine fresh pineapple chunks, seeded grapes, strawberries, orange sec-

tions, other favorite fruit; toss with Tahitian Isle dressing. Serve in scooped-out pineapple shell. Garnish with coconut, if desired; surround with lime slices.

ICED LIME TEA: Prepare lime flavored iced tea mix according to package directions. Spear thin sliced lime, melon ball and maraschino cherry on long pick for garnish.

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The Slow Drinker

(Continued from Page 5)

luctant to talk about it afterwards, I found out that, in a moment of overconfidence, he ignored the instructions. It was a rectangular, pushcart style grill, with handles and wheels, and when he had finished the casual observer would have said that it looked good. The casual observer would have been wrong. A little less of the casualness, and he might have noticed that the handles and wheels were on the same end. Moving the grill required considerable practice. The only way to do it was to lean heavily on the handles, and, at the same time, back slowly away.

One thing that is not generally known is that a barbecue grill has a right and a left leg. It has indeed, and moreover they have to be correctly identified in the process of assembly. It is possible that a barbecue grill is perfectly satisfied with its legs, but, to my mind, they are strictly functional. In a beauty contest, it could not rely on them with confidence for many points. In consequence, it is not easy to distinguish the left from the right. They are equally spindly, shapeless and uninteresting.

Between Step 7 and Step 8, I had a minor interruption. I had to leave the assembly line, and rescue the kitten from the walnut tree. The law of gravity, in its simplest form, states that what goes up must eventually come down, but the kitten was too young to understand the law of gravity.

SOME STEPS in the instructions could have been omitted without seriously affecting the construction. For example, Step 1, "Remove everything from the carton," could well be considered unnecessary for the buyer of average intelligence. Other steps, however, were vital to the whole operation. Step 12, the final step, was one of these. "Turn completed unit over, and set it upright on its legs." If, for some reason, this step had been accidentally left out, I could easily have left completed unit standing on its head in the middle of the garage floor all summer.

Next day, I was dispatched to buy food and drink, and we invited the neighbors to a barbecue. This traditional outdoor feast of roasted meat is as ancient as the human race. The name, barbecue, is also of ancient origin. My dictionary shows that it came from Guiana, and was

originally a frame on which meat, in particular small animals, birds, or, if the hunting was good, the occasional explorer, was stretched and smoke-cured. I can well imagine that being stretched in the smoke for a few hours must have cured all but the most ardent explorer.

Other authorities hold that the word barbecue is derived from the French expression "De barbe a cue," which means, literally, from beard to tail. History is silent on when the expression was first used, but I would guess that the French were cooking a goat at the time, and probably showing a beginner how to baste it.

My shopping for a barbecue is simple and direct: steak, spareribs and beer. Strange, when one stops to think, how misleading a name can be. At one time, I genuinely believed that spareribs were ribs which a pig could very easily get along without. Like hummingbird. My daughter asked me the other day if a hummingbird could really hum, and certainly it seems logical that it should be able to run off at least a bar or two.

WHILE I WAS GETTING the fire started, my neighbor arrived. He is always first to arrive. He claims he is a very slow drinker and, on that account, needs to get an early start to keep up with the others. Fortunately, I had an extra apron. There is only one thing I enjoy more than a barbecue with the neighbors in my back yard, and that is a barbecue with the neighbors in my neighbor's back yard. Why, one might wonder, would merely going over the fence make the barbecue more enjoyable. A moment's reflection will show that, in the second instance, not only is he obligated to buy the beer, he also has to do all the work. This helps to keep him from talking, which normally it is very difficult to do.

There is something very special about a barbecue as a means of relaxing, for which there is no substitute. It may be that it is as far as one can go, within the confines of a city, to return to the natural life of man, and escape the tensions created by the strain of modern living. If this is the case, my neighbor must be an unusually tense person, for I have never known him to miss one.

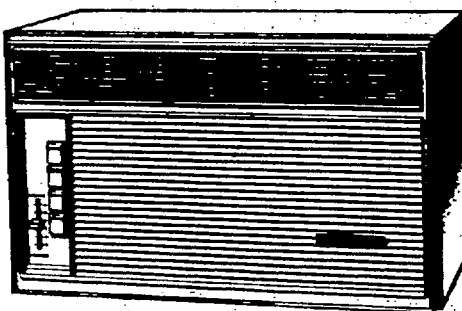
The sun was setting in a haze of rose and gold when the guests finally left, one by one. The slow drinker was the last to leave. He invariably is.

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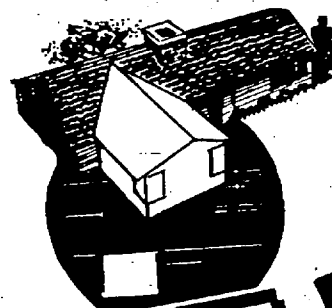
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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

She Knew Lenin

WHEN SHE WAS 80 years old, Angelica Balabanoff set down what she remembered of Lenin, and of the unsung but nevertheless somewhat important role she bore in the Russian Revolution. In the days when the Bolshevik revolution was barely a gleam in its pappy's eyes, and for a short time after its birth, she was closer to Lenin than were a good many of the men who were high in its councils.

She was born, in 1878, in the Ukraine, the youngest of 16 children of a wealthy landowner. There were 22 rooms in her childhood home. When she was 19 she went to the Universite Nouvelle in Brussels to study; here, she fell under the influence of teachers who were Socialists or Anarchists. Even as a child she had felt a deep sympathy for the poor and the exploited; contact now with Italian and Russian emigres deepened that sympathy into political libertarianism.

In 1900 she joined the Socialist Party. Because she was attracted to the warm Italian people, and because of the miserable conditions of Italian labor which she had witnessed in Belgium and Switzerland, she chose the Italian Socialist Party. More than 60 years later, without salary, she was again to be found working for the Socialist Party of Italy, this time in charge of its work among women.

In between Angelica Balabanoff was in the midst of more history as it was being made than is given to most mortals, and a lot of that history was made by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin. Of all this she tells in "Impressions of Lenin" (University of Michigan Press, \$5).

She first met Lenin in Switzerland some 10 years before the revolution of November 1917 "where he was living as an exile and where I happened to go from time to time for my propaganda work among the Italian exiles."

Bertram D. Wolfe, in his foreword, says that the two, Balabanoff and Lenin, were "as unlike as any two persons in the international Socialist movement . . . could possibly be. Yet for several years, with the world in flames and Russia ploughed up by revolution, this disparate and unlikely pair worked in close collaboration. In the end, neither succeeded in altering the other in the slightest, so they parted company for good, each retaining a decent respect for the other . . ."

Balabanoff became, in the years before the revolution, the secretary of the Zimmerwald Bureau, the international Socialist movement which Lenin split by the overthrow of czarism, and drawn by Lenin's posture as a man of peace who took Russia out of World War I, had returned to her native country. Lenin made her secretary of the new international, but she remained a Socialist in the real sense of the term, and Lenin could not make her into a Bolshevik. Furthermore, the utter unscrupulousness of the Bolshevik leaders around Lenin revolted her, and she would have no part of their methods.

And so, Angelica Balabanoff became the first important figure of post-revolutionary Russia to break with the Communist International, and to leave the country unimpeded.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

LA SATYRE. By Virgine des Rieux. World, \$3.95.

A brilliant novel by a new young French writer, of a marriage between an aristocrat whose fortune is crumbling and a rich woman of the bourgeoisie. The venomous baroness makes an absurdity out of the baron's life. Plump, she has three sisters, each sensual, each fatter and chintzier than the last. A young aristocrat, penniless and handsome as the baron was, comes into this weird household and helps the baron win revenge on the woman who has ruined his life.

A COMPREHENSIBLE WORLD: On Modern Science and Its Origins. By Jeremy Bernstein. Random House, \$5.95.

New York University physicist Bernstein, in a non-technical style, discusses science and its new view of the world. He tackles such matters as life on other planets, the origin of the universe, what life is. He portrays men like Einstein, Oppenheimer and other scientists and their ways in work and thought, and as human beings.

Rome's Words Survive

HISTORY IN ENGLISH WORDS. By Owen Barfield. Eerdmans Publishing Co., \$2.65.

AS MANY as one-fourth of the words to be found in a full-sized Latin dictionary, Owen Barfield estimates, "have found their way directly or indirectly into the English vocabulary." A good many of these are Greek words which the Romans had borrowed. Greek and Latin, of course form a tremendously large portion of the English language. Sometimes a word that appears to come to us FROM Latin really comes THROUGH Latin: church and school are such examples. Hospital and prison are FROM Latin, and these four words, Barfield tells us, are "typical of the two main divisions into which the classical part of our language falls; for words which are genuinely of Latin origin . . . are very often concerned with the material outer world, but words of Greek origin are more likely to be landmarks in the world of thoughts and feelings."

Since "Rome had spent herself in building up the external, visible framework on which European civilization was to hang," our language is replete with word-relics of her military and political exploits. " . . . justice, jurisdiction, speak for themselves the lasting influence of the great Roman conception of 'jus'—that abstract ideal of the relation between one free human being and another in so far as it is expressed in their actions."

Asparagus and celery, mugwump and mule, pixy and potato, Owen Barfield, through these and a host of other words and phrases reflects the history of Western thought and mores in the changes of language.



INSIGHT INTO YOUTH — Kit Reed, whose new novel "The Better Part" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95) tells of Martha Ewald, who has lived all her life in a huge correctional institute, which her father runs. Motherless, she feels a virtual prisoner and no more her father's daughter than the hundreds of delinquent girls in the state home for girls. She pours out, into a tape recorder, her frustrations, her attempts to make her father understand her dream of a "real" home alone with him; his lack of understanding or sympathy. In her own words she tells of her desperate bid to save herself.

Man, Woman vs Sea

ALONG THE CLIPPER WAY. By Francis Chichester. Coward-McCann, \$5.95.

FRANCIS Chichester, himself a lone circumnavigator of the world in his yacht the Gipsy Moth IV at the age of 66, familiarized himself with every account he could find of attempts before his own to sail the clipper route. "Along the Clipper Way" brings together the accounts he considered most exciting.

He introduces us to Ann Davison, whose passage in a small sloop in 1952 from Plymouth, England, to Antigua made her the only woman who has sailed across an ocean alone. "Ann Davison and her husband had previously set off to cross the Atlantic in a converted fishing ketch of 70 feet overall . . . They were wrecked on Portland Bill, escaped in a liferaft but were swept into the

Portland Race. The raft capsized time after time and finally Ann found that her husband was dead." Yet Ann tried again, and made it. Here is Ann's description of the passage from Casablanca to the Canary Isles, 530 miles that took 29 days:

"I enjoyed the sort of lazy-hazy lotus-eating sea life one dreams of walled up in a city. Conditions had a delicious dreamy Southern feel about them, calm and unhurried. There were lovely pearly-grey nights of a peculiar luminosity and soothing restlessness that were the physical manifestation of contentment . . ."

Later in the voyage, what Chichester thinks was vitamin deficiency began to affect Ann, and she tells, in her journal, of "nightmares all night long" and "uncontrollable emotional impulses. The least little thing

(Continued on Page 16)

Vietnam: a Study in Pride

VIETNAM. By Chester A. Bain. The Roots of Conflict. Spectrum Books. Prentice-Hall, \$1.95.

ROME, we are told, wasn't made in a day. Nor was Vietnam.

The two Vietnams of today, Chester A. Bain reminds us, are new nations "created on very ancient foundations. Three thousand years ago the ancient Viet tribes (called Yuch by the Chinese) inhabited a large area in China south of the Yangtze River." The Chinese, ever pushing southward, conquered and absorbed most of these tribes. The Vietnamese, the "southern Viets," were pushed into the Red River delta; they too were conquered and the Chinese ruled them for 1,000 years. In that millennium the Vietnamese kept their language and their identity, until, in the 10th century A.D., they threw off the yoke of a China split by internal strife.

The Vietnamese are proud that they, alone of Viet tribes, kept their independence for the next 900 years, and even expanded. Then came the conquest by the French in the second half of the last century.

The Vietnamese, who in their 900 years of independence had beaten off 15 invasions from China, chafed constantly under French colonial rule. They "produced a long series of nationalist leaders and movements that struggled for 'Doc Lap' independence. The first nationalist groups

(Continued on Page 18)

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Man--Woman--Against the Sea

(Continued from Page 15)

can delight or distress beyond measure. Mostly it is distress and I have wept more in these last few days than I have ever done in my whole life and for such trivial reasons as failing to light the stove with one match."

BUT AT LAST Ann makes it: "And," anyway, we have

crossed the ruddy ocean."

While Ann was making her crossing, the Frenchman Dr. Bombard was proving it possible to cross the Atlantic in a rubber sailing dinghy without fresh water or food. He made the 2,750-mile voyage from the Canary Isles to Barbados in 65 days — an average of 42 miles a day. He wasn't much of a sea-

man or navigator, but he had set out to prove that one could survive with only seawater to drink and fresh fish to eat. One night:

"... I was again attacked by a shark. He seemed to be a particularly tough customer and I could not keep him off... I fixed my knife at the end of an oar... and the next time he turned on his back

to attack me I stuck the knife in him and slit him from throat to tail."

Chichester includes, and comments on, extracts from Francis Drake, Shackleton, Capt. Slocum, Anson, Dana, Dumas, Alan Villiers, John Masefield, Joseph Conrad and others who wrote of the clipper route. It is a book filled with terror and beauty.

COIN ROUNDUP

Naval Hero on Medals

By MAURICE GOULD

ONE OF THE outstanding moments in English history was the capture of Porto Bello and Cartagena from the Spaniards in 1739.

During the early part of the 18th century the international prestige of England had declined, and the naval victory of Adm. Edward Vernon created a tremendous amount of patriotism and enthusiasm throughout Great Britain and her colonies.

As a young officer Vernon was successful in capturing Spanish ships and served for a time in Parliament. In 1739, he was made an admiral and sailed for the West Indies with nine men-of-war. Leaving three ships in Jamaica, he sailed six ships for Porto Bello. His humiliating and complete defeat of the Spanish made him a national hero.

The fortified harbor of Porto Bello for more than two centuries was one of the most important Spanish colonial towns in the New World. It was located on the Isthmus of Panama. The Spanish galleons filled with treasure from the distant colonies were supplied here with provisions and prepared for the risky and grueling voyage back to Spain.

It was after his successes that many commemorative medals were struck to honor the admiral. They were extremely popular as tokens and currency, as gambling chips and even as teething rings and play money for children.

MILLIONS of Americans, concerned with the silver situation, ask what the government is going to do about it. Will it keep the price stationary? Will it have to raise the price as many economists say is inevitable?

The hoarding of silver coins is quite common, although many may have only small amounts.

The Treasury Department has offered the metal to industrial users at \$1.29 an ounce, which in effect controls the price of silver. The price control is also necessary to assure redemption of the outstanding silver certificates to prevent a price spiral of the metal and also to prevent a complete hoarding of silver coins.

Silver futures at a guaranteed delivery price for the next few years is well above this set government price. Probably some legislation or change will take place, but at the moment it is the government's policy to continue silver at the \$1.29 rate.

The millions of U.S. silver dollars which have been hoarded in sacks throughout the country seem to be a good investment at face value. But when storage charges, interest and the cost of keeping them mount up, one could get as much with his money in a good savings account, which today pays a high interest rate.

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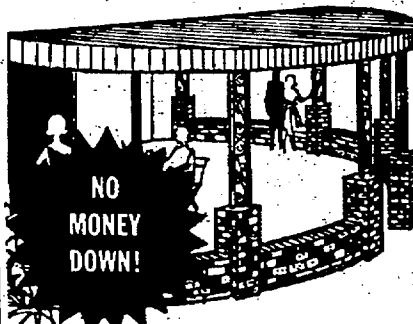
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Recipe of the Week

WHEN it's party time, the "go-with"—things for nibbling to go with things for sipping—become important, and DeWitt Leftwich, 2850 Nipomo Ave., Long Beach, has a recipe for a good one.

Here's the recipe that wins this week's \$5 prize:

OLIVE-PIMIENTO CLAM DIP

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 7½-oz. can minced clams
- 1 4½-oz. can chopped ripe olives
- 1 2-oz. jar chopped pimientos
- 1 tbslp. Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Milk

Drain clams, reserve liquid. Soften cream cheese with a little milk. Stir in clams; Blend in Worcestershire sauce. Stir in chopped olives and pimientos. Add clam juice for desired consistency. Salt to taste. Chill for one hour or more. Serve with French onion crackers.

Birth and Palsy Link Explored

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

ABNORMALLY strong and rapid labor during childbirth may lead to cerebral palsy in the offspring, a researcher believes.

Research involving animals and radioactive compounds has led to the following conclusion by one investigator:

Strong, rapid labor contractions cause extreme variations in regional blood flow in the infant's brain area. This may occur to a degree beyond the infant's ability to adjust. Adequate restoration of adequate blood flow in the brain region may require hours.

And if circulation is not restored within a certain time, it may never be near normal, the researcher concludes.

Upshot: Cerebral palsy may be a consequence.

The report was made by a New York researcher to a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

A HARVARD nutrition professor says there are six major factors responsible for "the explosive increase in death from heart disease."

Dr. Jean Mayer, at a symposium



sponsored by the Nutrition Society, identified the factors as:

1. Lack of exercise — a critical factor.
2. Obesity.
3. High fat diet among sedentary persons.
4. Untreated high blood pressure.
5. Cigarette smoking.
6. Excessive fatigue—mainly lack of sleep.

Activity and prevention of obesity are the key points in Dr. Mayer's program to prevent onset of heart disease.

"SOFT" CONTACT lenses have now been tried on about 4,000 pa-

tients, a researcher reports.

Yet widespread use may be 10 years away, predicts Dr. Edward J. Fisher, Toronto, dean of the College of Optometry of Ontario.

Commonly known as gel lenses, the soft contacts were developed by scientists in Prague.

Says Dr. Fisher: "Before these lenses are released indiscriminately, an enormous amount of research must be done to be certain that they will be beneficial and not produce any deleterious results."

Although the gel lenses have many advantages over conventional contacts, disadvantages are also numerous at the present stage of development, he says.

RADIATION treatment to the chest for malignancy may cause certain types of heart disease, researchers report.

The frequency of radiation-induced heart disease is probably more common than hitherto suspected, say medical investigators at Stanford University School of Medicine.

The researchers conclude that heart disease should be considered a significant risk of high-dose radiation.

The significance of recognizing the complication, when it occurs, is that doctors then are in a position to begin treatment of the complication.

WHEN AEROMEDICAL jets of the U.S. Air Force take off from Vietnam for the 9,000-mile flight to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., flight nurses switch to Greenwich Mean Time.

Reason: Less complicated that way. During the next 20½ hours the aircraft will pass through no fewer than 13 time zones.

Thus, in order to keep time of medications straight, the flight nurse, who is chief medical officer on board the aircraft, employs Greenwich, which is standard worldwide time.

Up to 81 liters may be carried in a C-141 Starlifter jet. Or 124 ambulatory patients can be transported in one.

estates. MacDonald means "sons of the World-Ruler." The ancient clan crest is a symbolic red hand accompanied by a black galley ship representing the craft which won the race from Ireland.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801; for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

(Copyright 197 La Reina Rule)

ago raced each other in small ships for Scotland from their native Ireland. When they neared shore, one brother, seeing his competitor was winning the race, cut off his own left hand and threw it ashore shouting "My flesh and my blood are ashore ahead of you!" The land thus won was the Hebrides Islands, 2,900 square miles in area, off the west Scottish coast. The McDonald or MacDonald title Lords of the Isles refers to their island

If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Kree, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 90801.

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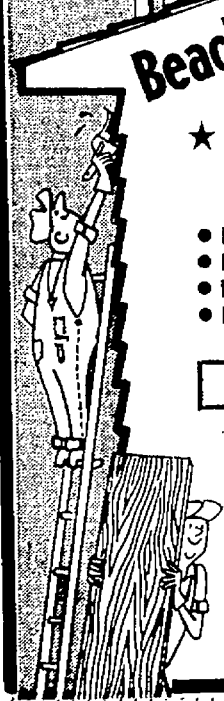
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Your Name

(Continued from Page 2)

sia in Germany, is silver, centered with a representation of a knight in armor holding a flaming golden grenade in his right hand.

MISS RULE: What is the history on McDONALD? — E.M., Garden Grove.

McDONALD, a famous Scottish clan name, is traced to a legend relating to two reckless rival brothers who, many centuries

Good Manners for Dogs

By Eleanor Avery Price

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Kindness and firmness are needed in teaching dog etiquette essentials, especially in city living.

—Photo by LOUISE VAN der MEID

THERE is dog etiquette for every dog, whether he is a loved mongrel or a show dog. First he should learn his name and to come to you upon command.

The word "no" is also important. Accompany it with a firm tone but not an angry one. Don't throw anything at a dog that could injure him, but a throw chain clattered at his feet should help get a "no" across. Try not to let him see you throw this object. If you call him to you right after

the "no" and chain thrown at the same time, he'll feel you still like him providing you don't punish him when he goes to you. "Come" should never be associated with punishment.

A sharp "no" if the puppy soils inside may be effective, but only if the dog is caught in the act and promptly removed from the house. Screaming or cussing at him or otherwise confusing him may make him crouch and wet. Snap a leash on him and take him outside to a designated area at regular intervals several times daily. Dogs are creatures of habit, so eventually he'll learn.

A DOG'S constant barking may call for "no" many

times with perhaps the crackling of a newspaper slapped across your hand. A cup of water in his face may or may not help, but you certainly don't want to toss water about the house. and you can't reach him if he is rushing about charging doors and gates while barking. A throw chain tossed at his heels is better.

If the dog barks when you leave the house, this involves your neighbors. Make him drag a leash around so he'll think you are still somewhat in command. Don't sneak back to startle him, but charge back bellowing like a wounded bull. You might find the word "out" is more effective than "no."

If this doesn't work, and it's quiet him or get rid of him, spank him with a leather strap on his thighs only. Don't use your hands, for he should love them. And hands can injure him. Never hit him on or about the head with any object.

A DOG, especially a large one, must learn not to jump on people. Teach him to "sit" on command. If this or a "no" does not work, bring up a knee and knock him off balance. Quickly praise him so he will think he was clumsy and you had nothing much to do with it.

Teach the dog to stay in his own place part of the time. Let him know this is his very own place and don't make it a form of punishment.

Pat the dog often, for he needs to know you approve of him. We've made a dog a dependent creature and now he must be repeatedly fortified with approval, otherwise his security starts to crumble.

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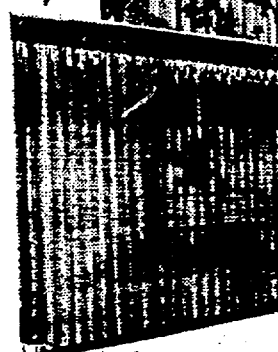
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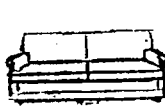
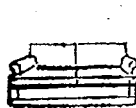
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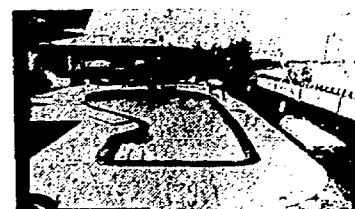
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It Keeps Parents Off the Streets

By Jerry Inwood

"YOU KNOW WHAT
Little League is?"
asks Rocky Bridges, the
baseball humorist. "It's a
game to keep parents off
the streets."

And have you heard
about the time a boy slid
into third and the ump-
called him out? But the
third baseman said "I
missed him ump, he's safe."
The startled umpire re-
versed his decision and the
kid got a spanking when he
got home for telling the
truth.

There are lots of jokes
about kid baseball. Such as
"I'd like to be a Little
League coach, but I don't
use that kind of language."

And have you heard
about the Little League
pension plan?

SURE, EVERYBODY
likes a good joke. But isn't
it about time to knock off
the knocks and give a little
credit where it's due?

That's the question being
asked by junior baseball of-
ficialdom these days in self
defense as a new barrage of
criticism sweeps over the
nation.

"It seems that the Ameri-
can Medical Association has
a conspiracy against
us," says one volunteer
worker in the Long Beach
program.

There has been an out-
break of medical-tinged ac-
cusations against pre-teen
baseball competition. Some
have claimed it's a menace
to community, others that

it's a hinderance to proper
bone structure, or that it
causes many serious injur-
ies.

Such contentions are
sheer poppycock, the boost-
ers of kid baseball say. And
they cite AMA statistics.
After lengthy research,
the AMA found only one
per cent of boys in a five-
year study of nearly three
quarters of a million cases
ever sustained fractures,
sprains, concussions or
dental injuries. Most of
their injuries were simple
"strawberries" caused by
sliding into base—damage
that is repaired with a little
iodine.

There was a 90 to 10 ra-
tio of replies saying that
"playing to win" did not
produce undesirable re-
sponses.

Then there is the charge
that the boys are too young
for such a tough game as
baseball, that their bones
are not sufficiently formed.
The terms "Little League
shoulder" and "Little
League elbow" have sprung
up. It makes as much sense
as it would to use the name
"Boy Scout finger" for ev-
ery knife cut suffered by a
boy simply because some
Boy Scouts cut their fin-
gers.

LITTLE LEAGUE, the
pioneer of wide-scale or-
ganized boys' baseball, is
30 years old and has nearly
a million and a half young-
sters playing in 24 coun-
tries. Though Little League

is only a small part of the
over-all junior baseball pro-
gram, it's the one that
takes the brunt of attacks.
"It's like fighting a ghost,"
says Little League presi-
dent Pete McGovern, a U.S.
Rubber Co. executive.

So, don't worry too

much, Mom, if Sonny has a
sore arm. He probably got
it tossing rocks at robins.
And don't worry about bro-
ken bones. A large-scale
medical study shows that
his chances of a serious in-
jury are about one in a
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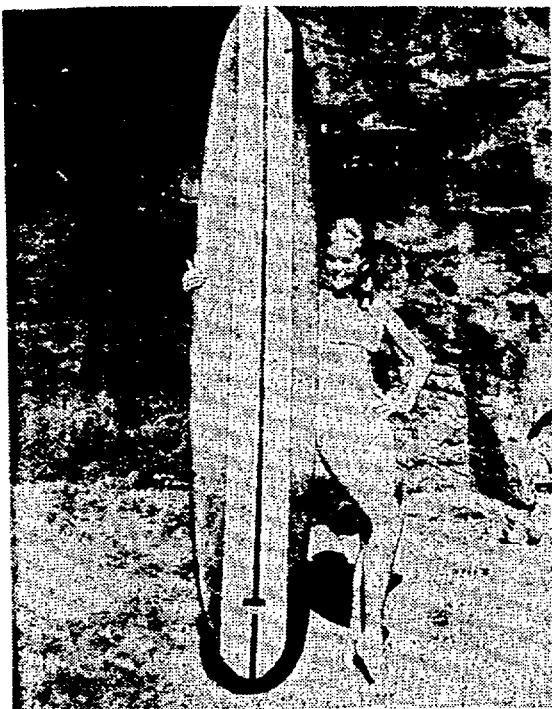
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For 'Instant Surfing'



"Trim" is the word for this board and Pat Becker.

By Steve Ellingson

AN INTERESTING sport, variously called boat surfing, inland surfing, or by a name we feel is even more descriptive—"instant surfing"—is winning many new devotees.

Time was when just the right combination of ocean waves, currents and winds

was needed to produce surf suitable for the surf board set.

Now comes a breed of surfer who needs no wave—in fact, no ocean at all. Instead, he cranks up the family outboard, heaves the anchor, fuel tanks and guests into the stern to

make the transom ride deep, and creates his own custom surf.

Unlike the traditional coastal surfers who ride their waves a couple of hundred yards off shore, the "boat surfer" does his stuff a mere 20 or 30 feet behind a slow running boat. The suction of the boat's wake carries him along for miles on end.

SURF BOARDS are expensive to buy, but inexpensive when you build them yourself. The one pictured here with Pat Becker of Fox's "In Like Flint" movie, may be used either on the ocean or behind a boat. And any amateur can undertake this project with success when he uses the full-size pattern. A list of required materials along with lots of easy-to-follow illustrations and directions are included. The pattern also shows how to use the board after it is built.

To obtain the full size surf board pattern No. 351, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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FREE PARKING

From Grease Paint to Blood and Sand

(Continued from Page 4)

moments later—with no more spirit than a mouse! Clearly it was "manso," a cowardly, dirt-pawing beast. To everyone's astonishment, Jaime Bravo went tearing after it like a daredevil on the warpath.

He kept jumping in front of it and flipping his capote near its nose and horns. With this kind of provocation he enticed two charges out of the bull. He permitted only one clean pic-ing of the animal's shoulder muscle. Then a fast-running banderillero placed four barbed darts in the bull's hump.

By the time Jaime ventured out a second time (his muleta, or short fighting cape, thrust forward), he had an aroused bull on his hands. He pressed in close and called out to it relentlessly, provocatively. Vigorously he stamped his feet, whirled, and flashed the muleta up and down, across his hip, and behind his body.

Repeatedly the bull charged toward the moving cape with gathering power and fury. It was clear that Jaime, by his persistence and skill, had taught the animal to fight; and that he was now dominating it. Soon the crowd was roaring its acclaim.

After receiving a spirited musical salute from the band, Jaime executed four "passes of death" (as they're called in bullfight jargon) across his chest. Then, with the animal standing calmly a few feet away, he sighted carefully with his sword. Suddenly he threw himself over the bull's horns and hit the desired spot—the muscle leading to the aorta—with his weapon.

As he was doing so one of the animal's horn-tips nicked him in the stomach and made him wince in pain. But it was a clean, swift kill—similar to a sudden knock-out in boxing. Bull ring judges decided that Jaime deserved two ears, if for no other reason because of the "aficion" (passion) and skill with which he had fought his initially tame bull.

Jaime Bravo's behavior and responses in the Tijuana bull ring that afternoon provided a true tip-off of his unpredictable nature. For on a "toro bravo"—brave bull—he flopped miserably: to the consternation of thousands of aficionados. But a cowardly bull brought out the best in him: his hidden pride, strength, and skill as a torero.

IT ALSO REMINDED veteran bullfight reporters that Jaime, a mercurial personality, always comes up with the unexpected. This side of his nature asserted itself at an unfortunate moment in Juarez recently. Early in that corrida Jaime committed the cardinal sin of bull-fighting: He ignored his toro momentarily to trade insults with a heckler.

He went on to describe his tormentor as a "show-off" and "cucaracha" (cockroach)! That was too much for the heckler to take. He yanked off his jacket, vaulted into the callejon (alleyway), then over the barricade into the bull ring. This reporter recognized him immediately as young Jaime Ortega, one of the bravest novilleros (novice fighters) along the U.S.-Mexico border.

As thousands cheered wildly, Jaime Ortega—the "espontaneo" (spontaneous fighter)—snatched a muleta from the hands of a dazed bull ring attendant and bounded to-

ward the immobile bull. He stamped his feet, flashed his cape, and executed a graceful molinete—a sweeping right-handed pass on his left side.

In a swift follow-up he took the bull spinning around his body with a windmill pass. An infuriated and open-mouthed Jaime Bravo finally shook off his trance and unsheathed his sword. With the crowd booing him vociferously, he ran forward and brought off the kill.

Even that failed to appease the spectators. They turned toward the retreating "espontaneo"—Jaime Ortega—and cheered him thunderously for vaulting into the arena (on Jaime Bravo's dare) and executing two daring passes.

That jolting experience left its mark on Jaime Bravo. As he explained it to this reporter: "Never again, amigo, will I challenge a heckler to jump into the bull ring and fight my bull. It would be my luck for him to be another Manolete or Carlos Arruza in the making; and I'd wind up looking like a damn fool!"



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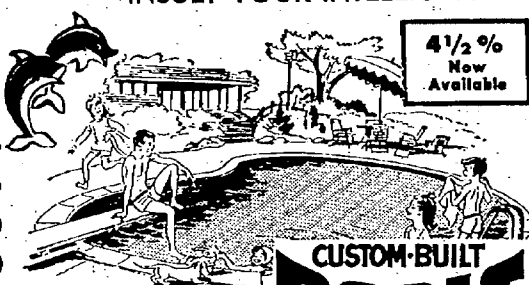
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Man of Music, Man of Steam

(Continued from Page 7)

with bows. The day after it was played over the radio, telephone response told Dave he had a hit. He changed the title to "Holiday for Strings" which has become Dave's theme. To date it has sold seven million records and been re-

corded in 150 different ways.

"It was just one of those happy accidents," Rose says. His other two golden records are "Our Waltz" and "The Stripper."

In 1947 he joined Red Skelton on his radio show, then switched to his TV

show. They are still together.

In 1960 he was asked to do a pilot film for a TV show called "Bonanza"; the show proved popular and has been on regularly since then.

"People misinterpret 'Bonanza,'" he says. "It is not a western. It's a dramatic

show with a western background. I do the music for each show in one night — but I should spend two weeks...."

In addition to his two weekly TV shows, Rose composes each year all the music for one movie for MGM, where he is musical director.

IN THE ROSE cabana-apartment on Lido Peninsula, he does his composing on a small sage-green piano. He works on large yellow musical score sheets, making squiggles on lines and spaces which stand for musical notes. Each movie script is broken down into fractions of minutes, and Dave must follow this while composing. At the top of his sheets, characters' emotions and other pertinent data are jotted down to remind him of the emotional tempo of the scene. At the bottom of each sheet it reads: "Property of Dave Rose."

"Dave is a procrastinator," his wife, Betty, says with a twinkle in her eyes. "He stays up nights and worries. He's never had a fixed schedule...."

But, to get back to those steamboats, Rose gets plenty of work assistance from his Hollywood friends.

"I use the Huckleberry Finn technique in getting people to work on my beats. I say: 'If you're nice, I'll let you shine the brass.'"

With Dave Rose's charm — and his increased leisure time — this works very well. After all, he is one man who still knows how to play.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 18

By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

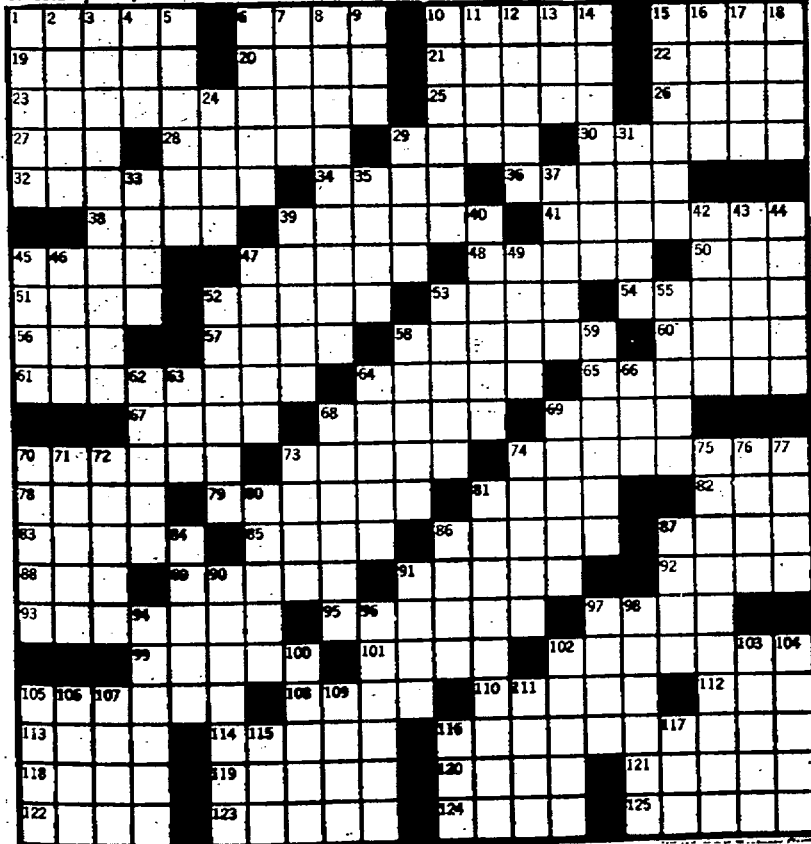
- 1 Electric lights.
- 6 Members of the armed forces.
- 10 Catch.
- 15 Shoemaker's tool.
- 19 Foreign.
- 20 "— ben Adhem."
- 21 Weird.
- 22 Dinner course.
- 23 Meal hour: 2 words.
- 25 Runways.
- 26 Theatrical group.
- 27 Woman's name.
- 28 Diner.
- 29 Employ.
- 30 Offer.
- 32 Abandon.
- 34 Lackaday!
- 36 Fear.
- 38 Russian news agency.
- 39 Love.
- 41 Pert to bodily functions.
- 45 Hospital room.
- 47 Shambled.
- 48 Plural of that.
- 50 Before.
- 51 Biblical prophet.
- 52 Movie.
- 53 Diggs.
- 54 Wanderer.
- 56 Relative.
- 57 Great quantity.

- 58 Waterfowl.
- 60 Character in "Eremagine."
- 61 Optional.
- 64 Ink stains.
- 65 Tank.
- 67 Delect.
- 68 Missing one's footing.
- 69 Mint.
- 70 Member of an ancient religious order.
- 73 Pointed growth.
- 74 Draft of a treaty.
- 78 River in France.
- 79 Fighter's assistant.
- 81 Profound.
- 82 Feminine name.
- 83 Grotesque.
- 85 Meadow bird.
- 86 Attire.
- 87 Band instrument.
- 88 June.
- 89 Vigilant.
- 91 Freshwater ducks.
- 92 Cockle.
- 93 Nobleman's estate.
- 95 Project.
- 97 HRT's companion.
- 99 Once more.
- 101 Hero of Hinduism.
- 102 Chances.

- 105 Carried.
- 106 Hunting dog.
- 110 Impurity.
- 112 King of Hamath.
- 113 Burning.
- 114 Famous violinist.
- 116 Deceiving.
- 118 Thick cord.
- 119 Sandpiper.
- 120 Doode.
- 121 Devour prey.
- 122 Look closely.
- 123 Withers.
- 124 Egyptian divinity.
- 125 Winter vehicles.

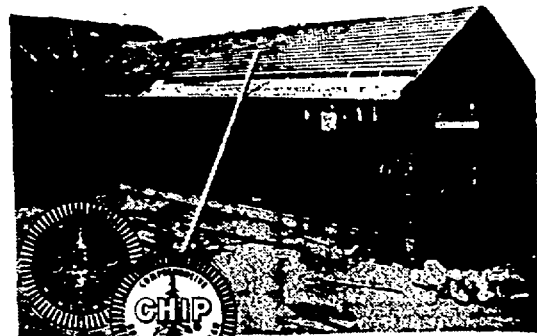
- 16 Go.
- 17 Tardy.
- 18 Noted actor.
- 24 Rodents.
- 29 Moose playwright.
- 31 Ardent.
- 33 Inventor of the diving bell.
- 35 Chops.
- 37 Perch.
- 39 Adjust.
- 40 Woe.
- 42 At no time.
- 43 Miss Rich, actress.
- 44 Goddess of vegetation.
- 45 Pacific island.
- 46 East Indian plant.
- 47 Stanza.
- 49 Barnyard residence.
- 52 Strikes.
- 53 Figure of speech.
- 55 City in Maine.
- 56 Sighless.
- 59 Newspaper firm.
- 62 Beloved: Fr.
- 63 Yellowish-brown color.
- 64 Twinkle.
- 65 Successful play.
- 68 Games.
- 69 Salad plant.
- 70 Exultant.
- 71 Lecha's heroine.

- 72 Stringed instrument.
- 73 Disfigure.
- 74 16th century English dramatist.
- 75 Tending to make right.
- 76 Burden.
- 77 Kind of cloth.
- 80 Resinous substance.
- 81 Play performance.
- 84 Go begging.
- 86 Think.
- 87 Take out.
- 90 Deck worker.
- 91 Particle of comparison.
- 94 Second of two things.
- 96 Wading birds.
- 97 Sandy tract: British.
- 98 Elevated holy place.
- 100 Nominator.
- 102 Man's name.
- 103 Softened the color.
- 104 Billboards.
- 105 Edible fish.
- 106 Century plant.
- 107 Mature.
- 109 Wash.
- 111 Italian town.
- 115 Famous general.
- 116 Fifth month: Fr.
- 117 Split pulse.



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JERRY REYNOLDS
Beautifully Trimmed

Caricature by Larry Lerois

YOU'VE made your decision. You've decided to visit a fine restaurant and have a juicy steak dinner. The next question is how will you pay for it? Will you float a loan at the bank, or do you suppose the proprietor will agree to trade you the steak for your car?

I'm kidding, of course. It is true, though, that continually rising beef costs have caused steak prices to rise madly in some restaurants. That's why it's such a pleasure to visit the attractively furnished Melody Cove, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach, where host Jerry Reynolds and his wife Josephine still charge sane prices for their steak dinners.

Jerry and Jo are true restaurant pros. Their years of experience have taught them techniques which enable them to serve top-notch food in handsome, modern surroundings at prices considerably lower than those charged by their competition. Their featured

steak is a beautifully trimmed top sirloin, \$2.75 with soup du jour or a large, fresh salad; nifty baked potato with hearty cheese sauce; hot garlic bread and coffee. Other steaks on that dinner include the teriyaki, \$2.75; a larger top sirloin, \$3.75, and the scrumptious steak-and-lobster combination, \$4.75.

The Melody Cove—which is closed Sundays—also has an outstanding reputation for rich, succulent roast prime rib au jus, featured Wednesday through Saturday nights. Again the price is modest—\$2.95. Recent additions to the menu include such continental favorites as beef Stroganoff, a superb Russian dish made with strips of choice beef, sherry wine, mushrooms and sour cream; veal cordon bleu and chicken cordon bleu, consisting of de luxe meats stuffed with ham and cheese. All three are \$2.95.

SUNDAY TREATS—

Most restaurants are content to serve either rolls or bread with dinner. Jones Dining Room, 120 E. Fifth St., has far more imagination, offering its patrons baskets overflowing with sweet rolls, hot muffins and regular hot rolls. They are baked fresh daily in the restaurant's bakery, along with luscious pies. Jones' Sunday dinners, priced from \$2.55, include roasts, poultry, sea foods and fine steaks. Included are refreshments, shrimp or crab cocktail, soup of the day or superlative salad, beverage and dessert.

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Local Art Scene Surveyed

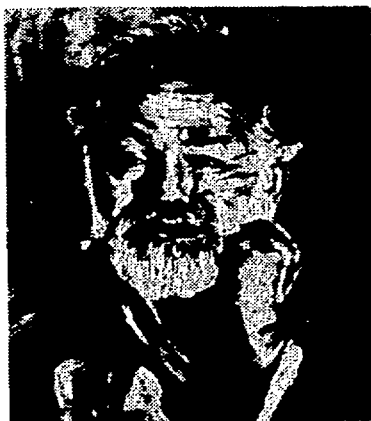
The explosion in art which has made the metropolitan area a focal point in artistic expression will be examined in a KNXT color special, "Los Angeles ... Through The Looking Glass," at 10 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

The broadcast, a light-hearted yet definitive study of the "artistic happening" in Los Angeles, will be narrated by noted actor and artist Edward G. Robinson.

He will take viewers on a humorous excursion through art galleries to see the styles of art that vie for consumer attention and into artists' studios to witness creative expression.

Along the way, viewers will hear noted art critics, artists themselves, art dealers and collectors commenting on this artistic phenomenon.

"Los Angeles ... Through The Looking Glass" will demonstrate that the metropolitan area has made tremendous strides in art because of weather, beauty and space, providing the artist with an unrivaled urge to create.



EDWARD G. ROBINSON



SALLY FIELD . . . Flies High in New Series

Gidget Gets the Habit

Gremmie Girl to Nun in One Season

Now and then there bursts upon the entertainment scene a personality so unique and distinctive that he or she establishes a category into which other performers are placed.

Rising young actors are often designated as John Wayne types or Marlon Brando types, and young women are referred to as Audrey Hepburn or Shirley MacLaine types.

It is possible that, in the

future, this or that promising actress may be referred to as a Sally Field type — if anyone at all similar arrives on the scene.

For it is difficult to compare Sally Field with anyone who has preceded her.

She "arrived" two years ago starring in the title role of ABC-TV's "Gidget," and her mobile face, youthful charm and vigor established her immediately

as a strong, likeable and individual personality.

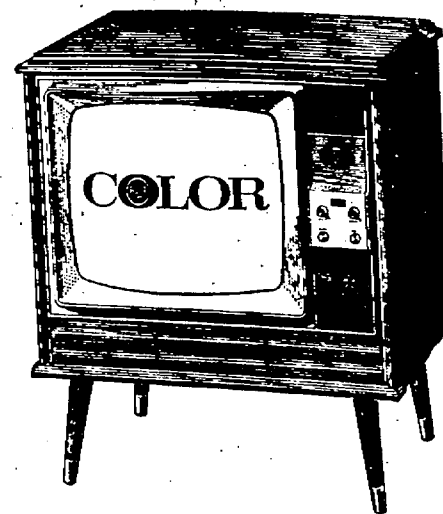
Although "Gidget" was dropped (prematurely, say some) by the network after one year, Sally Field had already become a star.

Today, at 20, she is in production on her second television series in which she plays the title role, "The Flying Nun." It will be seen on ABC-TV's Chan-

(Continued on Page 15)

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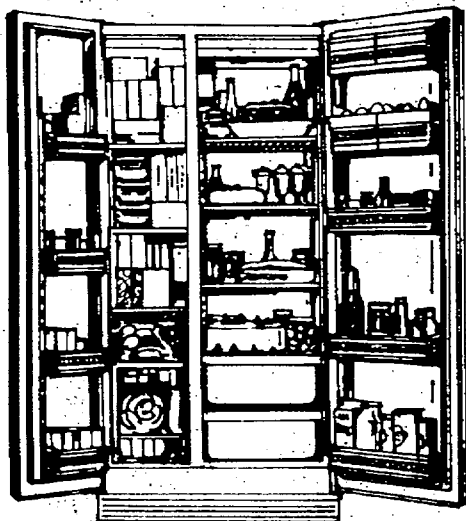
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JUKI ARKIN . . . Israeli Mime

Eye on Youth

Artful Experiments

"Inner Feelings, Outer Forms," a seven-part series devoted to new creative expressions in various art forms, will be presented on "Look Up and Live" on consecutive Sundays from today through Aug. 27 at 8:30 a.m. on channel 2. Five of the seven programs will be broadcast in color.

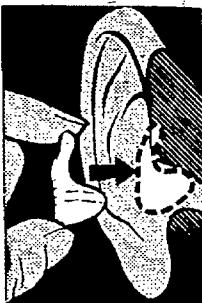
Each of the seven broadcasts will be a new, original work commissioned by CBS News for presentation on the Network. Included among them are a play by Jean-Claude Van Itallie and a musical documentary created and staged by dancer-choreographer Grover Dale.

Host for the entire series will be Rev. Ralph Moore, chairman of the committee on the arts for the United Church of Christ. The art forms to be covered are pantomime, music, drama, dance, puppetry, still photography and modern poetry.

The kickoff show features Israeli actor-mime Juki Arkin and his pantomime troupe. They will present three works of pantomime with an original score by pianist Shulamit Ran.

Following shows, in weekly order, will deal with: a performance by a rhythm and blue band, playing on the streets of Chicago's West Side Negro community; a play about a contestant who wins half an hour of television time to express his views; a dance documentary; puppetry; poems with still photo interpretation by Douglas Paddock and music composed and played by Pete Seeger; and an "environmental event" including dance, electronic music, poetry, action painting, destructive art and special effects.

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Pan and Fan

About three weeks ago, you said that "The Fugitive," David Janssen, would catch his one-armed man ... Could you please come up with a definite date when this will be shown? I don't want to miss it.

B. Miller
Westminster

I love David Janssen and his program, "The Fugitive." Where can I get an autographed picture of him? Has he filmed his last segment yet? If not, I would like to see him film it. Where can I get a complete background of his life? Why are they taking "The Fugitive" off?

S. N.
Long Beach

The conclusion, when Janssen's running finally stops and the person responsible for the murder of his TV wife is brought to justice, was filmed three months ago. The windup, entitled "The Judgment," will be shown in two parts Aug. 22 and Aug. 29 at 10 p.m. on Channel 7. ABC says the program is being withdrawn for several reasons, most notably because the show's writers, star, producer and lesser lights think they have stretched the situation about as far as they can — most feel a number of last season's episodes reached too far be-

yond the realm of credibility. Also, an ABC spokesman said, the show had made a lot of money — it made Janssen a millionaire

— and those responsible felt they ought to quit while they were ahead. Most of the principals, too, (Continued on Page 20)

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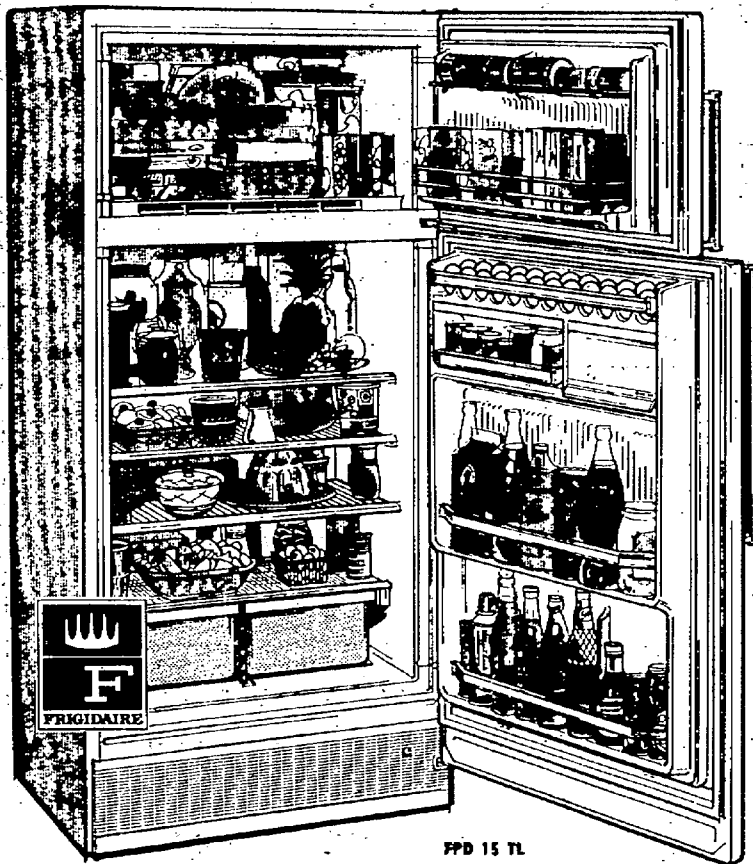
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TV NOTEBOOK

Writer-editor George Plimpton, whose experiences as an amateur quarterback playing with the Detroit Tigers pro football team became a best-selling book, "Paper Tiger," will appear as a percussionist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra next season.

Plimpton will attempt to show on a personal and professional level how a major symphony orchestra functions. The results will be shown on an episode of "The Bell Telephone Hour" on NBC with the orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein.

STATE CHAMPION horseshoe pitching expert Jerry Snyder was assigned by producer Richard E. Lyons over the weekend to teach stars Dan Blocker, Susan Clark, Warren Oates, Don Stroud and Paul Petersen the fine points of tossing ringers for a scene in Universal's "World Premiere: Something For A

Lonely Man," directed by Don Taylor.

The Pico Rivera hurler's task was made even more difficult by a dladhaen difficult by an added handicap—the shoes had to pass

Snyder, who is the current through a 30 inch hoop strung 12 feet in the air on their way to the stake. Snyder, who is the current through a 30 inch hoop strung 12 feet in the air on their way to the stake. Snyder, who is the current through a 30 inch hoop strung 12 feet in the air on their way to the stake.

RICHARD BENJAMIN, who plays a cartoonist on "He & She," comedy series starting in September on the CBS Television Network, picked up some useful pointers from master craftsman Milton Caniff in a recent visit to Caniff's New York studio. Caniff, who draws the

syndicated "Steve Canyon," offered this morsel of advice to Benjamin: "Never keep a clean drawing board. No real cartoonist would ever believe it."

JERRY LEWIS, who will have his own show on the NBC Television Network this fall, also will be teaching a weekly, four-hour

class at USC's cinema school.

"Me!" exclaimed Lewis. "I never graduated from high school. This is the most impressive thing that's ever happened to me." Subjects include motion picture comedy, direction and the technical aspects of the business.

TeleVues

For the Week Beginning
July 16, 1967

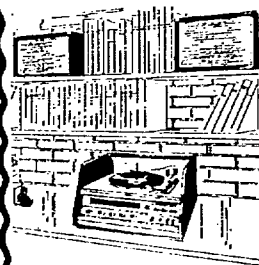
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GEORGE ERES, EDITOR

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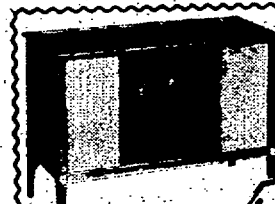
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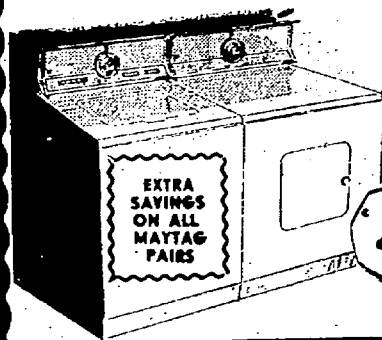
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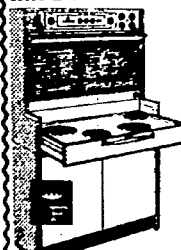
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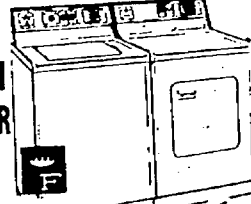
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SUNDAY

July 16, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers 7:30

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Not Me, Not Me." First in 3-part discussion on guilt and forgiveness, with Israeli journalist Amos Elon.

4 Profile: "Rehearsal"

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Religion: "Romans" 8:30

2 (C) Look Up & Live: "Inner Feelings, Outer Forms." First in 7-part series on new creative art forms, today with Israeli actor-mime Juki Arkin and his company of pantomimists.

4 Movie: "Plunder of the Sun," Glenn Ford ('53)

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Brother Buzz

9 (C) Movie: "Hercules vs. Sons of Sun," Mark Forest (Ital.-'63)

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "This Is the Rill Speaking." One-act play about smalltown life in the Ozarks.

7 (C) Rebels With a Cause

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.) 10:00 A.M.

2 Summer Learning, "Civil War" and "A. Lincoln"

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 Movie: "Two Guns and a Badge," Wayne Morris ('54)

11 Movie: "The Man Between," James Mason, Hildegard Neff, Claire Bloom (Br.-'54)

13 (C) Courageous Cat

40 Panorama Latino 10:30

2 (C) Computer Quiz, Dave Allen. Panels of 5th graders.

4 (C) Frontiers of Faith: "65-Plus." Women tell how changing morality affects their lives.

5 (C) Angels Arm-Up

7 (C) Peter Potamus

13 Soc. Security in Action 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden ('49)

4 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Baseball ("sports")

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in Home 11:30

4 Movie: "Affair in Havana," John Cas-

savetes, Raymond Burr ('57).

7 (C) Discovery '67 (repeat): "Down the Mississippi," from St. Louis to New Orleans aboard a towboat.

9 Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Edward Mulhare, Haya Harareet (Isr.-'55)

12 NOON

7 Directions: "Growing Up." Photo essay on the thoughts of 12-year-old boys, with comments by the adolescents.

11 (C) Opinion Washington: Laurence O'Brien, U.S. Postmaster General, on postal reforms, national politics.

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

40 Alegrias del Norte 12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation.

7 (C) Issues & Answers: U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark on civil rights, crime in the streets, press coverage of trials.

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Ventana Sobre los Hijos

40 A Ballar Joven 1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Magic—Fun & Prophets, Sheri Blair. Tour of Chicago-area centers of the occult sciences.

4 (C) Meet the Press: Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of NAACP

7 (C) Movie: "Happy Years," Dean Stockwell, Darryl Hickman ('50)

11 Movie: "Separate Tables," David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Burt Lancaster, Wendy Hiller ('58), Oscar winner.

13 (C) Station to Station: "Beware of the Wind"

40 A Ballar Joven 1:15

5 (C) Angels Wrap-Up 1:30

2 (C) On Call—Dr. Amato. Chicago-produced story of a day in the life of a resident surgeon.

4 (C) Station to Station: "Beware of the Wind"

5 Movie: "Ebb Tide," Oscar Homolka, Ray Milland ('37)

9 Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Edward Mulhare (Isr.-'55)

13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Soccer (see sports)

4 Cal State L.A. Presents: "Chamber Players"

13 Movie: "Girl from Manhattan," Dorothy Lamour ('48)

2:30

4 Teacher '67: Creativity 3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Existence: "Research on Frozen Food"

5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett. Games of Dec. 11.

7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "North of North Vietnam." First in 2-pt. look at Red China, today through films of young European businessmen using pseudonym of Michael Williams.

11 Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Warner Baxter ('36), WWI.

34 Futbol (soccer)

40 Jewish Time 3:30

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Press Conference: Fr. James Cavanaugh, urging church reformations.

9 (C) Stan Richards nws

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

40 French Time 4:00 P.M.

4 (C) Teen Scope: "Transistorized Pied Piper," Reb Foster. Trends in popular music.

7 (C) Documentary Film: "Empire in the Sun" ('56). Modern-day Peruvian Indian, his rites and carnivals.

9 Movie: "Jump Into Hell," Jacques Sernas ('55)

13 Movie: "Hellgate," Sterling Hayden, Joan Leslie ('53)

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers

4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Captain Bligh." Angry man of the HMS Bounty.

5 McKeever & the Colonel 5:00 P.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Wm. Frawley. The Staten Island ferry's a test-run for seaseek Fred's planned trip to Europe.

4 Chekhov's 'MY SONG IS SUNDAY,' Alan Freeman stars. on "College Report," in color. Adaptation of "Swan Song."

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 Movie: "Random Harvest," Ronald Colman, Greer Garson ('42). Recovery from amnesia blots out memory of happy marriage.

11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. Dream of murder stems from jealousy.

34 Impactos Musicales 5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour

4 (C) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy. Labrador brook trout, American elk in Michigan, tips on equipment for trout casting.

5 (C) Surfing World, Walt Phillips. Action films.

9 The Addams Family

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 All About People: "Computer, Where Is God." Martin Balsam tries to guide youngster through varied answers to his question.

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Man-Made Man." Report on spare-parts surgery, and replacement of vital organs in living humans.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus report on the South Vietnamese army, its morale, leadership and performance.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Walter Ekard sings "Climb Every Mountain."

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot, Gary Merrill. Man swears vengeance on parolee for his father's paralysis.

13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Arthur O'Connell, Alejandro Rey, Merry Anders. While on a date, Anderson witnesses an escaping killer.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Reporting the Racial Crisis," Ralph McGill, Gunnar Myrdal, Karl Fleming

34 Cantos y Risas

40 College Football Classics: SMU vs. Texas 6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

4 (C) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Our Vanishing Land." Last century's changes in our landscape, and urgent need for conservation.

9 TV FIRST! THE HEBREW

★ EXODUS From EGYPT (Cir)

Award-winning "Bring Forth My People," Herb Graham narrating, in repeat of Friday's screening.

34 Pompin y Nacho

40 Auto Racing Films 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt Bray, Bobby Diamond (repeat). Young owner of homing pigeon tumbles into an abandoned mine, and is trapped by a timber.

4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Mind and Hand." Evolution of the human brain and the hand, latter from fin to reptile foot to furry paw.

5 (C) An Evening with . . . Rosemary Clooney, and the King Sisters: Latter half hour features Alvino Ray.

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, John Van Dreelen, Jan Merlin (repeat). Two Nazi officers, still fighting World War II, are brought up from the ocean floor.

11 (C) On Location: The Way West (see "special")

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Roast Duck"

34 Domingos Alegres

40 Italian Time 7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Jack Mullaney, Mary Grace (repeat). Blastoff fails under the weight of a stowaway.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Gallegher Goes West," Roger Mobley, Darleen Carr, John McIntire, Beverly Garland, Bill Williams (repeat). In second half of 2-part, a gold watch leads Gallegher to think the wrong man is accused of murder.

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Danny Thomas, Buddy Tbsen, Chuck Connors, Paula Wayne, singing Sister Germaine, William Orozco

13 (C) Expo 67. Filmed highlights from the pavilions at the Montreal fair.

28 The Creative Person: "Bismillah Kahn." A day with the musician from India. 8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Ed Sullivan Show



RECORDING STARS The Lovin' Spoonful will sing "Nashville Cats" and "Darlin' Be Home Soon" on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m. Sunday, ch. 2, in color. Other guests include Johnny Mathis, Ginger Rogers and Abbe Lane.

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4 (C) Ed Sullivan Show

(repeat), with Johnny

Mathis, Ginger Rogers,

the Lovin' Spoonful,

Abbe Lane, Topo Gigio,

Jerry Stiller and Anne

Meara, Bob King, the

Three Kims, Burger's

Chimps

5 (C) Shebang! Casey Ka-

ssem, the Standells, the

Fifth Dimension, Every

Mother's Son.

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zim-

balist Jr., Louis Jour-

dan, Peter Graves,

Joanne Linville, Wm.

Smithers (repeat). Truck

hijacking leads

Erskine on trail of a

master criminal after \$7

million in gold.

9 DANNY THOMAS, BUDDY

★ EBSEN, SAM YORTY

11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen

"Guilt"

28 McElroy Reports: "The

County and the Arts,"

supervisor Ernest Debs,

chiding his fellows for

censorship of Kienholz

exhibit and the play,

"The Devils"

34 Buenas Noches Alegria 8:30

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall

9 MAYOR SAM YORTY

★ ASKS CHUCK CONNORS

11 David Wolper Presents:

"The Takeover," Ed-

mond O'Brien. Repeat

segments from "Men in

Crisis" series, dealing

with Castro vs. Batista,

Hitler vs. von Hinden-

burg.

13 The Phil Silvers Show

28 Chicago's Illinois Ballet.

Three ballets from their

repertoire. 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Our Place, Jack

Burns, Avery Schreiber,

Rowlf, the Doodletown

Pipers and guest Eddie

Albert. Sketches involve

hoboes on the beach, a

disc jockey answering

listeners' calls.

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne

Greene, Dan Blocker,

Janet DeGore, Michael

Tele-Vues

Whitney, Teddy Quinn (repeat). A worried woman sends her deaf-mute son to the Cartwrights when the boy's brutal stepfather breaks out of prison.

5 Gideon, John Gregson

7 (C) Movie: "Agent 0084," Dirk Bogarde, Sylva Koscina, Robert Morley (Br.-'63).

Tongue-in-cheek spy thriller.

9 (C) William F. Buckley: "Politics in New York,"

Carmine DeSapio (next

week: Robert Vaughn in a lively debate on Viet-

nam and the Kennedys)

13 Movie: "Time Without

Pity," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'58)

34 Las Estrellas y Ud. 9:30

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1).

28 Boston Symphony, Eric

Leinsdorf

34 Teatro Shall (drama) 10:00 P.M.

2 SPECIAL! EYE ON ART: LOS ANGELES THROUGH

★ THE LOOKING GLASS

(see "special"). Locally

preempts "Candid Cam-

era" and "Line."

4 (C) The Saint, Roger

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MONDAY

July 17, 1967

6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics

6:30

2 Silent Heritage—Amer.

Indian: Indian-

Americans

4 (C) New Horizons for

the Retarded Child

7 (C) Scope: "Nurses"

11 L.A. City Schools

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

(see "special")

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks

"Mattachine Society"

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Arlene Dahl

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed

McMahon, Morey Am-

sterdam, Rose Marie

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

with Patty Duke

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "Guilty of Treason,"

Charles Bickford ('50)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Barbara Feldon,

Dick Shawn, Sheila

MacRae, Don Adams

9 Spectrum: Spanish

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares,

Hrmione Gingold, Vic-

tor Buono, Redd Foxx,
Bobby Rydell, Janis
Paige, Fred Clark, Ruta
Lee

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood.

Keir Dullea, Sandy Bar-

on

9 Dr. Alvarez: Food fads

13 (C) Tigers of the Sea

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie:

"Yellow Fin," Wayne

Morris ('51)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

A "honeymoon race" is

launched today.

9 Unreasonable Man

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

9 Movie: "Never Love a

Stranger," Steve Mc-

Queen ('58)

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

Tammy Grimes,

Wayne Hickman, Pat

Paulsen

13 Buckaroo-500 (kids)

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Rhumba,"

George Raft, Carole

Lombard ('35)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "One of Our Air-

craft Is Missing," Eric

Portman (Br-'42)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Allen

Ludden, Jack Carter,

Florence Henderson

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David
Janssen. Storm center.
9 Movie: "Happy Is the
Bride," Ian Carmichael
(Br-'57)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Edith Head

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Alimony," Mar-

tha Vickers ('49)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth.

4 (C) You Don't Say! Wm.

Shatner, Pat Crowley

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

Abby Dalton, Mitch

Miller are captains

5 December Bride

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

Margaret O'Brien, Barry

Sullivan, Frank Aletter

Louis Nye

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

11 Movie: "Sabotage at

Sea," Dave Hutchinson

('42)

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "Love Is a

Many Splendored Thing,"

Wm. Holden, Jennifer

Jones ('55)

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Enchantment,"

David Niven, Teresa

Wright ('48)

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

4 Movie: "Don't Trust

Your Husband," Fred

MacMurray, Madeleine

Carroll ('48)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Cartoon Cup-Ups

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein

11 (C) Yogi Bear

13 (C) Felix the Cat

34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:15

28 Friendly Giant: Flip

5:30

5 (C) Wild Color: "Rhino"

7 (C) Pter Jennings news

9 (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

40 Whirlybirds, K. Tobey

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

George Skinner sits in

for Robert Abernethy

until Aug. 14.

5 Tightrope, M. Connors

7 (C) Movie: "Prince Who

Was a Thief," Tony

Curtis, Piper Laurie

('51)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett, the Bagies,

Strawberry Children

13 (C) Ripcord, K. Curtis

28 What's New

40 Five Fingers, D. Hedi-

son.

SPORTS TODAY

USA SOCCER Champion-
ship, 8 p.m. (5), in color,
has Chick Hearn with
tapes of Friday's Coliseum
"super match" between the
western division Wolves (of
Wolverhampton, England)
and the eastern division
Swansea City (Aber-



JOEL GREY plays a stu-
dent with a problem in
"My Lucky Penny" on
"Vacation Playhouse"
Monday, ch. 2.

6:30

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Teacher '67: creativity

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"Portrait of Jocelyn,"

Nancy Gates. Man's

haunted by memories of

dead wife.

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine. "Dear John"

letter.

28 Cecil Brown: Stock

Market: Calendar

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 (C) Gilligan's Island,

Bob Denver, Tina

Louise (in dual role).

Dowdy visitor leaves

the key to her boat on

condition the castaways

go and leave her alone.

4 (C) The Monkees, Peter

Tork, Lon Chaney, Rose

Marie (repeat). Lady

gangster orders her

henchmen to rub out

the Monkees.

5 (C) NFL Highlights:

Cards-Steelers (Nov. 13)

7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale

Robertson, Mark Le-

nard, Barbara Stuart,

Bridget Hanley (repeat).

Desperadoes try to kill

a pretty passenger who

witnessed a murder.

9 Movie: "Girl He Left

Behind," Tab Hunter,

Natalie Wood ('56).

Marion Hargrove com-

edy of inductee.

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Ross Elliott. Ma-

son gets a phone call

from a man 3-years

dead.

28 French Chef, Julia

Child: "Roast Duck"

34 Comicos y Canciones

40 Sally Ogles Hollywood

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve

Strimpell (repeat). Stan-

ley takes secret plans

for a U.S. antirocket

missile and lets foreign

spies steal them.

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Bill Daily (re-

peat). Jeannie uses her

magic to make Major

Healy irresistible to all

women. And Mrs. Bel-

lows is a woman.

(C) Don Smedley (see

page 10)

"sports")

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
with Werner Klemperer,
Spike Jones Jr., Helen
Grayco28 USC Music Festival,
John Crown, piano trio.

8:30

2 Vacation Playhouse:
"My Lucky Penny" (see
"special")4 (C) Captain Nice, Bill
Daniels, Alice Ghostley
(repeat). Mrs. Nashlearns of a plot to rob
the post office, but Car-ter lacks an ingredient
in his secret formula.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-

pher, Hans Gudegast,
Fabian Forte (repeat).Moffitt is shot and Troy
invades a German campin search of a donor
with the same rare

blood type.

11 The Merv Griffin Show
with Henry Morgan, JoeE. Lewis, Gloria Loring,
Aliza Kashi, Allen Gins-berg, Albert T. Berry.
(Series goes color next

month.)

13 (C) Wonderful World of
Women, Bill Burrud:"Martha of the Islands"
(Ulithi Atoll)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show
(repeat). Andy's skepti-cal when a stranger
talks Floyd and Goober

into investing in a bur-

ied-treasure venture.

4 (C) Road West, Barry

Sullivan, Barbara An-

derson, Donnelly

Rhodes (repeat). White

girl and her Indian hus-

band choose to live

among their respective

people, but neither

wants to part with their

son.

7 (C) Felony Squad, How-

ard Duff, Mark Rich-

man, Robert Harris (re-

peat). Stone sets up a

trap for a construction

rackets chief.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:

"Countries Three." Hol-

land, Italy, Israel.

28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-

baum: "Century City,"

USC Dean of Architec-

ture Sam Hurst

34 Estadio las Estrellas

40 Mosaico Mexicano

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair

CRITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "Khrushchev in Exile," aired Tuesday night on Channel 4.

The title of the hour was "Khrushchev in Exile—His Opinions and Revelations," which has a pleasing, dated, turn-of-the-century muck-raking McClure's Magazine ring to it. You don't hardly come across the word "revelations" in titles any more, but there were opinions by Khrushchev, and provocative ones.

Talking at his comfortable country home 17 miles from Moscow, Nikita Khrushchev expressed his admiration for the late President Kennedy, his dislike for Richard Nixon, his amiable feeling toward Henry Cabot Lodge, his lack of high regard for President Eisenhower's ability and his criticism of Mao Tse-Tung.

NOC-TV got its material

from private sources, and it was in fact an amazing broadcast simply because we were visiting with a former Soviet head of state just the way we might watch an hour about a retired American president. Reporter Edwin Newman, however, did offer a critical analysis of Khrushchev's naturally one-sided view of his history.

The home movies of the ex-Premier with his family, eating, walking outside his home, taking pictures like any amateur photographer

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proud of his expensive equipment (in his case, a Hasselblad) — all this was effective as counterpoint to films of his background and political career. And the Russian music was superb in setting the tone.

NBC-TV's hour also had a healthy perspective of the

human frailties in all of us, heads of state and ex-heads of state included. What's more, it had the sense to know that when you have a real story you don't need frills and simplicity is the best course.

—Rick Du Brow, UPI

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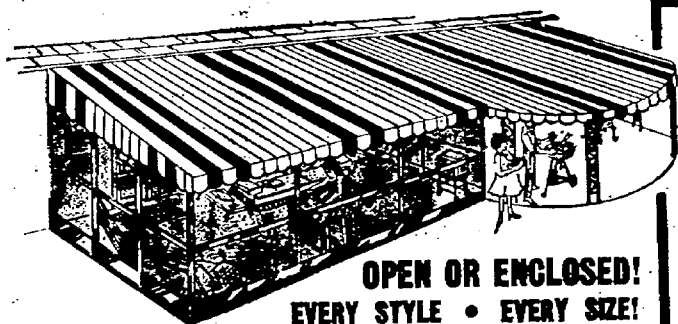
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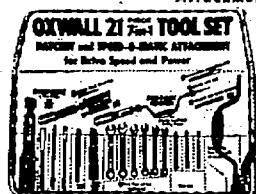
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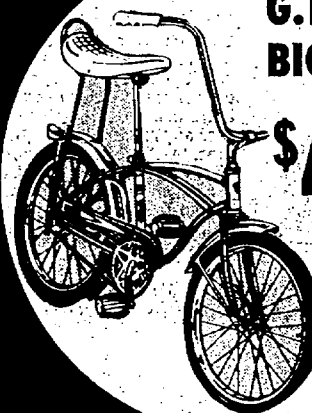
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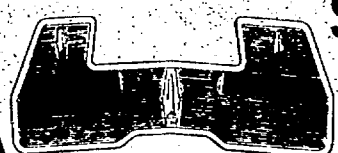


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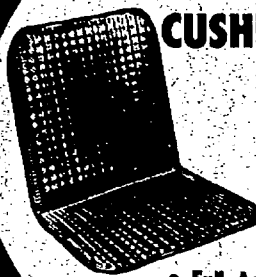
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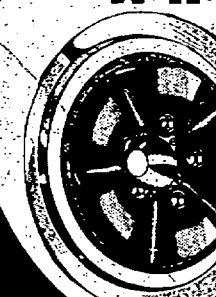
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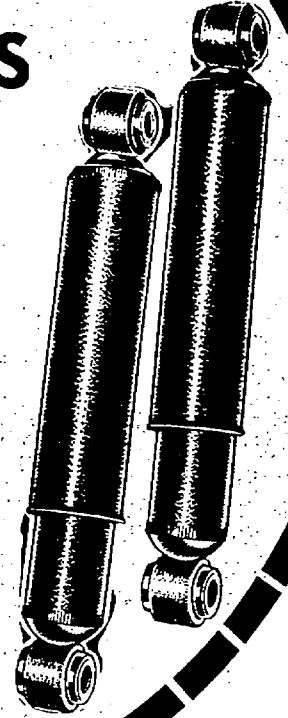
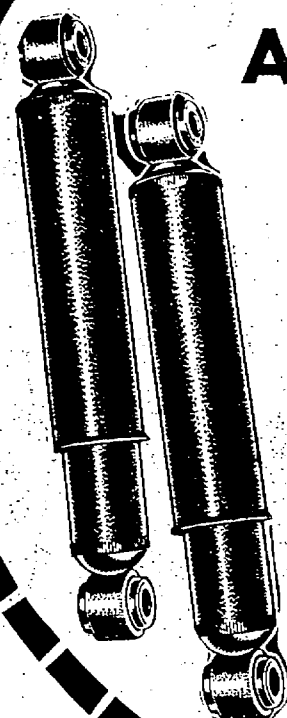
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TUESDAY

July 18, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
6:30
2 Silent Heritage: Amer. Indian. Treaty rights vs. civil rights.
4 (C) New Horizons for the Retarded Child
7 (C) Scope: "Nurses"
11 Columbia Lectures
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo: Hans Christian Andersen
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs Expo 67 tour concludes with tours of Soviet and U.S. pavilions, a Lithuanian folk dancing performance and a fashion show from Latvia.
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

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- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Aline MacMahon
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase "Astrology," Carroll Righter.
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt Hand reaches out from automatic toll booth.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Matrimonial prospect (Robert Easton) arrives to court Elly May
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks (47)
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Personality, Larry Blyden: Kaye Ballard
9 Grouping for Teaching
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood. Leslie Nielsen, Mrs. Elva Miller

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- 9 God in 20th Century
13 Essence of Judaism
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Southside 1-1000," Don DeFore (50)
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep with Honeymoon race
9 Herald of Truth
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
9 Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Night After Night," Mae West, George Raft (32)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Two Mrs. Carrills, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith, Humphrey Bogart (47)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Steve Forrest. Man considers capturing Kimble as publicity for his animal show.
9 (C) Movie: "Bottom of the Bottle," Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten (56)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, George Jessel on Vietnam
4 (C) Another World
13 Documentary Movie: "Dangerous Journey," Conrad Nagel narrates (44)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 Movie: "Wicked Woman," Beverly Michaels (54)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FBI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Love in the Afternoon," Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier (57)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
2 Movie: "Doolins of Oklahoma," Randolph Scott (49), Manhunt.
4 (C) Movie: "Night Creatures," Peter Cushing (Br. 62)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
4:30
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Felix the Cat



JULIE SOMMARS stars as Sister Blandina in "The Fastest Nun in the West" episode of "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, ch. 5.

- 5:15
28 Friendly Giant: Friends
5:30
5 (C) World of Color: "Sunken Treasure"
7 (C) Peter Jennings Nws
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Seaway, Stephen Young
7 Movie: "Day the World Ended," Richard Denning (56)
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, the Turtles
13 (C) Ripcord, K. Curtis
28 What's New
40 Frontier Circus, Richard Jaeckel, Elizabeth Montgomery
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Let's Libread (review)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Belfry," Jack Mulaney. Obsession with teacher leads to murder.
9 Make Room for Daddy
11 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Cecil Brown, Stock Market; Calendar
40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Hari Rhodes, D'Urville Marton (repeat). Mike's plan to bolster tribesman's courage backfires when the youth thinks a killer lion will be as gentle as Clarence.
4 (C) Girl from UNCLE, Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Ann Sothern, Jack Cassidy, Stan Freberg, Joyce Jameson (repeat). Canned soup queen joins in Thrush plot to replace world leaders with obedient actors.
5 (C) NFL Highlights: Packers-Rams (Dec. 18)
7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow, Rick Jason, James MacArthur, James Daly (repeat). Hanley gets involved in a conflict between a young war correspondent and his Army captain father.
9 Movie: "Girl He Left Behind," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood (56)

- quences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. A 13-year-old boy involves Mason in one of his toughest cases.
28 NET Playhouse: "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," Barrie Ingham, John Wood, Geoffrey Bayldon. Man sets out to find the crook for whom he wrongly was arrested.
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
8:00 P.M.
5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE! (C)
★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
Dick Lane, at Olympic
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Wally Cox, M. J. Saperstein
8:30
2 (C) Spotlight, Jack Carter, singers Tom Jones and Fran Jeffries. Carter jokes about London, his new fatherhood and pop music idols.
4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Eunice Christopher (repeat). Bernie Kramer's shy sister falls madly in love with Greta's "brother," Peter Christopher, so he tells her he's married to Ingrid.
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Joseph Campanella, Barbara Luna, Dean Harens (repeat). Vincent investigates a freak hurricane that veers to spare a small fishing village.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Harry Belafonte, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Rip Taylor, Korean singer Lee Sohn.
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "British Columbia's Wilderness Area"
28 The Gospel According to Peanuts (special)
9:00 P.M.
4 (C) World Premiere: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Lola Albright, Walter Pidgeon (repeat). Yacht holds clue to international crime syndicate.
13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Mt. McKinley" and Alaskan adventure.
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
40 Alegrías del Norte
9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Frank Cady (repeat). Kate and Sam Drucker are rival candidates for the post of county supervisor.
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Police capture Chandler, a nurse makes a surprising discovery and Peyton tells Betty to prepare for a lady visitor.
9 (C) Allan Moll, News
13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Japan in a Hurry," Tokyo, Nikko, Nara and Kyoto.
28 Minority Report: "East Los Angeles," Dr. Julian Nava. Educational inequities for Mexican-American children.
40 A Bailor Joven
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) CBS News Special: "How Israel Won the War" (see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Janice Rule (repeat). On daytime parole from prison, girl breaks her parole without telling Kimble of her status when she



SPECIAL

HOW ISRAEL Won the War — Israeli generals Moshe Dayan and Itzhak Rabin, other key Israeli officers and three Egyptian generals give their versions of the six-day "lightning war" which shattered Arab forces on air, land and sea, during a CBS news special at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Mike Wallace and Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall are reporters, with Israeli and CBS news combat film showing the sweep of the Sinai, into Jordan and Syria, and the capture of Jordanian Jerusalem. The Egyptian generals, chatting with Wallace at a POW camp near Haifa, blame their defeat on outside assistance to the Israelis, lack of Arab organization, and lack of air support for the Arab forces. (Next week at this hour, a reprise of the French-filmed "Anderson Platoon".)

cooling.

- 9 Movie: "Home Before Dark," Jean Simmons
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Fall of Berlin (repeat). Frederic Rossif's recreation of the collapse of the Third Reich, from archives in London, Paris, Berlin and Moscow.
34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)
10:30
28 Close-Up, M. Laurence (final show)
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11th o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "The Last Round," Charles Bronson. Aging boxer gets warning from ghost
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show (repeat). Assemblyman James Hayes (R-Long Beach) debates loyalty oath with ACLU attorney and expert tells of "glue-sniffing" research.
13 (C) Hollypark Racing, Alan Sloane
28 Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)
11:30
2 Movie: "I Accuse," Jose Ferrer, Leon Genn, Emlyn Williams (58). The Dreyfus trial.
4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart with Tammy Grimes
5 (C) Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Patti Page, Tony Martin, Ross Hunter, Richard Pryor
13 Movie: "Black Whip," Hugh Marlowe (57)
11:45
9 The Honeymooners
12:15
9 Movie: "Left-Handed Gun," Paul Newman
12:30
13 Movie: "The Shadow," Henry Kendall (Br. 39)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Partners in Crime," Lynne Overman, Anthony Quinn
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
7 Movie: "None but the Lonely Spy," Hildegard Neff (Ital. 65)
11 Movie: "Dummy Talks," Jack Warner (43)
1:45
9 (C) Allan Moll, News
2:00
11 Movies: "Four Wives," "Big Knife"

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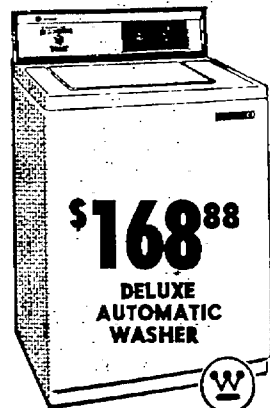
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FIRST-RUN MOVIE, scheduled for showing on KHJ-TV's "Million Dollar Movie" this week, is "The Girl He Left Behind," featuring Natalie Wood and Tab Hunter. It also stars Jim Backus, David Janssen and James Garner. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday on Channel 9.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Pride and the Passion" ('57), with Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Frank Sinatra, Theodore Bikel, John Wengraf. C. S. Forester's story of Spain's battle against the invasion of Napoleon. 10 p.m., ch. 9.
MONDAY — "Lady in the Dark" ('44), with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Jon Hall, Warner Baxter: a fashion editor on the edge of a nervous breakdown goes to see a psychoanalyst. Music for film by Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill. 8 p.m., ch. 5.
WEDNESDAY — "It's Only Money" ('62), with Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott, Joan O'Brien, Mae Questel:



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a TV repairman turns detective to find a missing heir, unaware that he is the man he's looking for and that a crooked lawyer is plotting his murder. 9 p.m., ch. 7.
THURSDAY — "Pepé" ('60), with Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones, Ricardo Montalban: a naive ranch foreman visits Hollywood and encounters some two dozen of the city's top personalities who appear in the film. 9 p.m., ch. 2.
FRIDAY — "Dear Ruth" ('47), with William Holden, Joan Caulfield, Edward Arnold: a young girl writes to soldiers, signing the letters with her older sister's name, and is surprised when one of the GIs pays a visit to his pen pal. 11:30 p.m., ch. 5.

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WEDNESDAY

- July 19, 1967
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
2 Comparative Politics
6:30
2 Silent Heritage: Amer. Indian: "Craftsmanship"
4 (C) New Horizons for the Retarded Child
7 (C) Scope: "Nurses"
11 L.A. City Schools
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Israeli artist Raanan Lurie, author Selwyn Raab
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks.
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Natalie Schafer
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorieane Chase
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt Meatless hamburgers.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny heads for the hills.
4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young ('45)
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Doug McClure

- 9 Spectrum; "Spanish"
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Passing Parade: Trifles of Importance
7 Dateline: Hollywood, Hermoine Baddeley and Janet Blair
9 Heroical Spirits
13 The Big Picture
10:45
5 Cooking with Corris: "Tenderloin Tips," a la Ahwanee Hotel, Yosemite
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life.
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Jungle Goddess," George Reeves ('48)
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep with Honeymoon race
9 Everybody's Business
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
12:30
2 (C) As World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Bolero," George Raft, Carole Lombard ('34)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Deep Valley," Ida Lupino, Dane Clark ('47)
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen. Only Kimble can provide man's alibi.
9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo ('56)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Yukiko Hirasawa, juvenile narcotics agent
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 Movie: "Astonished Heart," Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton (Br-'50)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Love in the City" (Ital-'55). Love in Rome, in 5 episodes, each with different director and cast.
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "World Was His Jury," Edmond O'Brien ('58-1st run). Captain's charged with negligence when ship goes down.
4 Movie: "Navy Wife," Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill, Shirley Yamaguchi ('56)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 (C) Wild Color: Sicily.
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Un Canto de Mexico
40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Movie: "Sierra," Audie Murphy, Wanda



CAPTAIN NEIL Lytle, a TWA pilot, will be followed by the cameras in his duties before, during, and after a jet flight on the documentary "The Aviation Revolution" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, ch. 4. Chet Huntley is narrator.

- Hendrix ('50)
9 (C) Groovy Michael Blodgett, Bobby Vinton, the Sandpipers
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New
40 Circus Boy, Braddock
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo.
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Yng Amer. Musicians
40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Harry Reasoner
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days. "Fastest Nun in the West," Julie Sommars, Michael Constantine, Don Haggerty. Determined nun tries to end lynchings and six-gun justice in a brawling frontier town.
9 (C) Heavyweight Boxing (see "sports")
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. \$4 million find is presumed to Japanese counterfeit.
28 Cecil Brown; Stock Market; Calendar
40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Dee Hartford, Don Matheson (repeat). While Dr. Smith gives judo training to an android in hope of claiming some rubies, the Robinsons shelter Verda from Idak.
4 (C) The Virginian, Don Quine, Katherine Walsh, James Gregory (repeat). Stacy runs into trouble when he continues a secret courtship despite warnings from the girl's father.
5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins.
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin, Linda Gaye Scott (repeat). The Riddler invades to library to steal a book on the lost treasure of the Incas.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Sailor fails to identify own baby.
13 (C) Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus Premiere (see "special")
28 The Great Escape, Robert Montgomery, James Cagney, Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson, Richard Widmark, Anthony Quinn, George C. Scott, Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman, John Wayne, Robert Kennedy, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Franz Josef Strauss. Escalation crises in Berlin and Cuba.
34 Miercoles a Go Go
40 Everybody Cook
8:00 P.M.
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE in color, from Olympic
7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Jeffrey Hunter (repeat). Clayt gets the beginnings of a cattle herd, but must defend a valuable bull against thieves.
9 Movie: "Girl He Left Behind," Natalie Wood, Tab Hunter ('56)
11 (C) The New Face of Israel (see "special")
28 Boston Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf, Inga Swenson
8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, John Considine (repeat). John Wayne makes a cameo appearance in a riotous game of hillbillies and Indians in Bevhills.
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Fascinating Faeroes"
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Pat Buttram, Barbara Pepper (repeat). Mr. Haney sells the Ziffels a washer that chews up their clothes and wrecks their house.
4 (C) The Aviation Revolution (see "special"). Preempts Chrysler Theatre.
7 (C) Movie: "It's Only Money," Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott, Joan O'Brien ('62); TV repairman turns private eye, only to be target for murder as the missing heir.
11 The Merv Griffin Show, Selma Diamond, Allan Sherman, Marty Brill, Amanda Ambrose, Jackie Kannon, matchmaker Irving Field
13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Treasure of Quintana Roo"
28 Conversation with Bing Crosby, with host James Day, Bing's family and career, and recollections of Jolson, Whiteman and Beiderbecke.
34 Miercoles Musical
40 Fiesta Falcon
9:30
2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Looking for a place for a going-away party for an OCS candidate, Gomer stumbles into a restaurant that's a front for a gambling den.
13 (C) American Jack Douglas: "Far West"
28 International Magazine, David Weber. Events from Syria, Sweden, Corfu, Korea, Czechoslovakia, France. The Swedish segment gives away vintage of this film.
34 Impactos Musicales
40 Super Show (Span.)
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Steve Allen Comedy Hour, Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye, songs by The Association and Tony Daryl, jazz piano by Rev. Tom Vaughn. Highlight is Steve's "Wide, Wide World of Weirdos."

SPECIAL

- CIRCUS PREMIERE — Bill Burrud and Alan Sloane are welcomed by John Ringling North as the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus debuts its 97th edition in a 2-week stand at the L.A. Sports Arena. While Burrud chats with celebrities attending, at 7:30 p.m. in color, ch. 13, Sloane goes behind the scenes to talk with performers.
NEW FACE of Israel — The changing mood of the new nation is told in color films contrasting the old and new, narrated by Joseph Julian at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 11. From the synagogue to the discotheque hour covers Israel's developments in industry, art, music, films and fashions, and spotlights the dedication of the teen dances, the miniskirt and the bikini.
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Carol Wayne, Jack Cassidy (repeat). Movie producer in Spain uses his unsuspecting girl as a pawn in a death plot against Robinson and Scott.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
9 (C) Allan Moll, News
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Survival, James Whitmore: "The Illegals." Return to Palestine after World War II.
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:15
9 (C) Movie: "Loss of Innocence," Danniell Darrieux, Kenneth More
10:30
13 (C) Hollywood Park Races, Alan Sloane
28 Student Focus (UCLA): "Harpsichord History"
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "The Voice," Robert Lansing.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Alan Burke Show
13 Movie: "Corregidor," Otto Kruger ('43)
11:30
2 Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holiday, Richard Conte ('57)
4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Leatrice Fountain
5 Movie: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Mary Martin, Don Ameche ('41)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Liberace, Minnie Pearl, Sandy Baron, Vietnamese singer Bach Yen
11:45
9 Honeymooners, Gleason
12:15
9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)
12:30
13 Movie: "Spies of the Air," Barry K. Barnes
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Condemned," Ronald Colman, Ann Harding ('29). Love on Devil's Island.
4 Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('56)
7 Movie: "Caged," Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead ('50)
11 Movie: "Fire Maidens of Outer Space," Anthony Dexter ('56)
1:45
9 (C) Allan Moll, News
2:30
4 (C) News Wrap-Up
11 Movies: "Ambassador's Daughter," "Operation Bottleneck"



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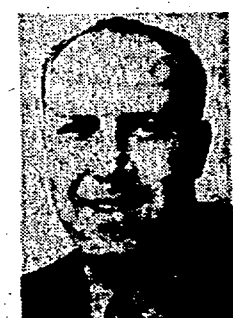


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SPORTS TODAY

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING, 7 p.m. (9), in color, has Don Dunphy and Jim Gordon ringside at Madison Square Garden as Joe Frazier and George Chuvalo, ranked 4th and 5th respectively, square off in a 12-round bout, the winner hoping for a shot at the vacated title. (The WBA's world heavyweight elimination tournament airs on ABC, starting Aug. 6 with a quarter-final bout.)

A Flying Field

(Continued from Page 1)

nel 7 on Thursday nights in the fall.

In the year between "Gidget" and "The Flying Nun," she has made many guest star appearances on television and played an important role in her first motion picture, "The Way West," with Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark.

Two years ago, Sally Field was known by almost no one except her family and friends. Today she is considered one of the more promising properties in the entertainment business. So where did she come from?

As is true in so many cases, Miss Field didn't come from anywhere; she's been here all the time.

She was born in Pasadena on November 6, 1946, to a show business family. Her mother, Maggie Field, is an actress and her stepfather, Jack Mahoney, is noted for his rugged roles in motion pictures and television. Miss Field was reared in the San Fernando Valley, and graduated from Birmingham High School.

While waiting for the fall semester at Valley College to begin, she enrolled at Columbia Studio's Film Industries Workshop. A casting director for Screen Gems (Columbia's television division) noticed her and tested her for the "Gidget" part, along with 150 other girls. It was six months before the studio finally decided that Miss Field was Gidget.

With the demise of "Gidget," Screen Gems executives immediately set out to find another vehicle for the young girl who had captured the fancy of so

many youngsters, teenagers and adults. The result is "The Flying Nun."

In the series, Miss Field plays Sister Bertrille, an enthusiastic and unconventional young novice whose life is rendered more complicated by the fact that when a high wind catches the broad brims of her headdress, she flies. The whimsical concept and her own growing skills as a comedienne merge perfectly.

Comparing the Gidget role with Sister Bertrille, Miss Field finds great similarity.

"Bertrille might be Gidget grown up a bit. Of course, their interests are far different. Gidget cared about boys and surfing. Bertrille is a nun, and wants to help people. But, both are very much alive."

The word that Miss Field uses to describe the personality of the two characters — alive — is best applied to the young lady who gives them life.

To her, sunrises and sunsets are events, and she recently rented a beach apartment in Malibu to enjoy them fully. She enjoys everything she does, tremendously, whether it's driving her green MG to the studio in the early morning, or sitting quietly at home alone making "things" from felt and paper.

"I want to do everything," she explains. "I want to do television shows, make movies, go to college, do a Broadway play. Oh! I'd love to do a Broadway musical — dance professionally, everything."

This is the enthusiasm that made Sally Field a star at 17. This is the alive Sally Field.



JOHN C. ARNDT . . . Extra Duty

Silent Coach Only in the Summer

John Arndt is one man who takes direction as well as gives it. During the summer months he's a full-time television extra. September through June, the Palos Verdes Peninsula resident is the athletic director and head basketball coach of Loyola University in Westchester.

The first role of his video season is that of a green-gowned hospital orderly in the CBS-TV series, "Mission: Impossible," episode entitled "Heart."

Upcoming parts for him include crowd scenes, mob scenes, passers-by and very silent strong-arm men.

"I often play rough guys. Can't you tell by my face?" the rugged-featured coach asked.

Arndt entered summertime show-biz at the request of former Loyola classmates who now direct or produce TV shows.

"That was six years ago," he counted. And it's more lucrative than running a day camp.

Some of the shows in which the 180-pound administrator-coach has appeared are "The Untouchables," "Combat," "Hogan's Heroes," several chapters of "Mission: Impossible" and "Daniel Boone."

"I played an Indian in that one. It's amazing what makeup and a few eagle quills can do," he said.

His Stuttgart (Germany)-born wife of 11 years, Gertrud, and he has three children: Karen, 5, John, 4, and Kristine, 20 months. The family lives at 4015 Exultant Drive, Portuguese Bend.

John's Loyola five battled its way to second place in the West Coast Athletic Conference last season, and he looks optimistically to a higher position next year — plus maybe even a speaking part.

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THURSDAY

July 20, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

6:30

2 Silent Heritage: Amer. Indian "Politics"

4 (C) New Horizons for the Retarded Child

7 (C) Scope: "Nurses"

11 L.A. City Schools

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Whitney Young, AP writers on China's bomb

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, five generations!

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorene Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt, Phone booth raises.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. The Clampetts produce art display for museum.

4 (C) Concentration

11 (C) Movie: "Mighty Ursus," Ed Fury (Ital., '62)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Carol Lawrence

9 Grouping for Teaching

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guest: Sandy Baron

9 Dateline Campus

13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Rolling Home," Jean Parker, Russell Hayden

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Seekers: Golden Decade

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

9 Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews, Walter Huston ('43)

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advt.

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (Kids)

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Trumpet Blows," George Raft

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Diana Hyland

9 Movie: "Wee Georgie," Bill Travers, Alastair Sim (Br.-'56). Scotland's Olympics winner.

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's house Party, Bob Blasser

4 (C) Another world

13 Movie: "Holiday Week," Lisa Daniely

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

11 Movie: "Kon-Tiki," Thor Heyerdahl ('51). Oscar-winning documentary.

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "April Love, Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Sal Mineo, Everett Sloane ('56). Rocky Graziano biopic.

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

4 Movie: "Tip on a Dead Jockey," Robert Taylor ('57)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Felix the Cat

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

28 Friendly Giant: concert

5:30

5 (C) World of Color: "A Day in Japan"

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Superheroes

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enderg, ringside for a 10-round featherweight bout between Rudy Corrao and Tony Alvarado.

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Un Canto de Mexico

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Agnes Moorehead

7 Movie: "Something for the Birds," Victor Mature, Patricia Neal ('52)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett

13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell

28 What's New

40 Cimarron City

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Music from Carnegie: "Percussion Ensemble"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Baby Sitter," Thelma Ritter. She knows more about a murder than she'll admit to police

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

Brutality within prison walls.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Cecil Brown; Stock Market; Calendar

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "The Celebrity Next Door," Lucille Ball, Tallulah Bankhead (repeat). Lucy and Tallulah agree to put on a PTA benefit show, then set out to upstage each other.

4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Jimmy Dean, Lyle Bettger (repeat). When his friend is mistaken for a murder suspect, Daniel uses an ancient Indian superstition to apprehend the real killer.

5 "5-Tour So. California with the Happy Wanderers."

"Puerto Vallarta," in romantic Mexico, with remains of "Night of the Iguana" movie sets.

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin, Linda Gaye Scott (repeat). The Riddler prepares for a candlelight ceremony by dipping Batman and Robin into a vat of boiling wax.

9 Movie: "The Girl He Left Behind," Natalie Wood, Tab Hunter ('56)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Hugh Marlowe. D.A. is blackmailed because of probe into alleged graft.

28 (C) The Creative Person: "James Jones." In Paris, the American author talks of courage, opposes our Vietnam policy.

34 Estudio "A"

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Boxing (see sports)

7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Melody Patterson, Vincent Price (repeat). A caped, white-faced count of Transylvania invites Wrangler Jane over to his haunted house—to redecorate it.

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Ginger Rogers, Reginald Gardiner

28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Early History"

8:30

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

2 (C) My Three Sons

Fred MacMurray, Barry Livingston (repeat). Ernie's bragging about his dad's athletic prowess forces Steve into a cross country race with other reluctant fathers.

4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, David Opatashu (repeat). The reluctance of a seemingly peaceful space nation to establish diplomatic relations draws Kirk into an interplanetary war.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Marion Lorne, Reginald Owen (repeat). Aunt Clara's magic gets out of hand again, and blacks out the entire Eastern seaboard.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Richard Pryor, Hayley Mills, William Attwood, Rita Garner, June Havoc, Rogers and Stein

13 (C) Roving Kind: "The Man Who Built a Ghost Town." Walter Knott's berry farm in Buena Park, with its new reproduction of Philadelphia's Independence Hall

22 World Tomorrow

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie, Kenneth Nebenzahl

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Pepe," Cantinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones ('60). Mexican ranch hand follows his beloved horse to Hollywood, and meets Chevalier, Darin, Davis, Durante, Gabor, Garson, Hopper, Lemmon, Sinatra and others.

7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Herbert Rudley (repeat). Ann stages "happenings" to attract the attention of a publicity-seeking producer who's looking for a new star.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "White Waters of the Salmon"

28 Traditional and Contemporary Japanese

34 Nioche de Estrano Dances

40 Club del Hogar

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, William Reynolds, Bobby Troupe, Sidney Miller (repeat). Friday goes underground to break up a gambling ring

7 (C) Hit the Surf (see "special")

9 (C) Allan Moll, News

13 (C) Faces and Places: "Fairland of Sweden" (Dalarna)

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein (repeat): "Jumbo Jets." A look at the problems the super-jets will cause. (Aired originally before choice was made.)

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone with Carol Lawrence, Gail Martin, Don Cherry, Clair and McMahon and the Canestrellis, trampolinists

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Summer Focus, Peter Jennings: "Marathon: Story of the Young Drug Users" ("special")

9 (C) Strictly Hot. Action surfing film, with score by the Dragons

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

SPECIAL

HIT THE SURF — The techniques of surfing, and the reasons for the booming interest in the often-hazardous sport, are explored via the introduction of surfing of pretty Andrea Dromm by bronzed aficionados Roy Crump and Kemp Aaberg. At 9:30 p.m. ch. 7, in color, the trio visits beaches in California and Oahu, inspect a surf board factory at Costa Mesa, and enter the water to give Miss Dromm a first-hand lesson in the complexities of the surf. Andrea starred in "The Russians are Coming Ditto," while Crump is an honor English student at LBCC, and Aaberg plans to study flamenco guitar at Barcelona University.

MARATHON: Story of Young Drug Users — The tormented world of the young addict is probed during a 30-hour marathon group therapy session led by professionals and former addicts, and distilled into an hour-long study focusing on the stories of five young residents of a therapeutic community for addicts, Day Top Village, on Staten Island. Originally scheduled for June 8, but postponed by a special on the Arab Israeli war, hour now screens 10 p.m., ch. 7.

13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

10:30

13 (C) Hollywood Park Races, Alan Sloane

28 Sounding Board: "Farm Labor," William Tolbert

40 Alegrias del Norte

11:00 P.M.

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "The Trap," Mike Kellin. Strange symptoms, and a tale of ESP.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Insight: "Truth About Time," John Forsythe

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

13 Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon

11:30

4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, guests

5 Movie: "4 Frightened People," Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Frankie Avalon and Betty Hutton

9 Insight: "And Who Has Ever Seen Xanadu?" Arthur O'Connell

11:45

2 (C) KNXT News

12 MIDNIGHT

9 The Honeymooners

12:15

2 Movie: "Utah Blaine," Rory Calhoun ('57)

12:30

9 Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews

11 Movie: "Scared to Death," Bela Lugosi

13 Movie: "Shed No Tears," Wallace Ford

1:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Aunt Clara," Margaret Rutherford

7 (C) Movie: "Bedevilled," Anne Baxter ('55)

1:45

2 Movie: "Customs Agent," William Eythe

2:00 A.M.

9 (C) Allan Moll, News

11 Movies: "Lost Moment," Moby Dick and Lone Ranger

2:30

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

11 (C) News Wrap-Up

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FRIDAY

July 21, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics 6:30
- 2 Silent Heritage—Amer. Indian: "The Future"
- 4 (C) New Horizons for the Retarded Child
- 7 (C) Scope: "Nurses"
- 11 Dateline: Campus 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with New Christy Minstrels, Cesar Romero, male fashions.
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Phyllis Kirk 8:30
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorieene Chase: "Marital Problems" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. Street parking spaces are reserved.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed strikes oil on his property.
- 4 (C) Concentration Movie: "Private Life of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Merle Oberon ('33).
- 9 (C) Nature's Window 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Hugh O'Brian
- 9 Spectrum: "Spanish" 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood with Richard Deacon
- 9 Hopalong Cassidy Film: "Slick to Your Guns," Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde
- 13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board 10:45
- 13 Mr. Merchandising 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Leave it to the Marines," Sid Melton ('51).
- 7 (C) Supermarket Sweep
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 9 (C) Movie: "Affair at Ischia," Tony Sailor
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advent 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (dids) 12:30
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Undercover Man," George Raft ('32)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 Movie: "Spy in Black," Conrad Veidt ('39)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Kurt Russell. Gerard's son spells trouble.



JOHN ROVICK, Channel 11's "Sheriff John," will be honored by the station for his 15 years on the air in a special show at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

9 Movie: "This Woman is Dangerous," Joan Crawford ('52)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Edith Head

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Paradise Isle," Movita, Warren Hull 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

11 Movie: "Glory at Sea," Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts ('54)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 (C) Movie: "A Gift of Love," Robert Stack, Lauren Bacall, Evelyn Rudie ('58)

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30

2 Movie: "Buck Privates," Abbott & Costello, Andrews Sisters ('41)

4 (C) Movie: "Duel at Rio Grande," Sean Flynn

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups 5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodpecker

13 (C) Felix the Cat

34 Operation Ja-Ja 5:15

28 Friendly Giant: boats 5:30

5 (C) World of Color: "Barnstorming Pilot"

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

9 (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Un Canto de Mexico

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 (C) Movie: "Bronco Buster," John Lund, Scott Brady ('52)

- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Don and the Goodtimes
- 13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
- 28 What's New
- 40 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor 6:30

- 11 (C) Sheriff John Anniversary Show (special)
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life, Alan Watts: "The Middle Way," Relativity of opposed concepts. 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "A Little Sleep," Barbara Cook, Vic Morrow. Young girl suspects wrong man was convicted of murder.
- 9 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Yoshio Yoda
- 28 Cecil Brown; Stock Market; Calendar
- 40 40 for Fun (games) 7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Hurd Hatfield, William Talman (repeat). West and Gordon seek shelter in a strange, forbidding mansion, where all the doors become sealed.
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Gia Scala, Sean McClory (repeat). Tarzan guides a girl into hostile pygmy country in a search for her missing brother and the stolen treasury of a neighboring country.
- 5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Arthur Hill. Leukemia victim, told he has six months to live, goes into shock and kills his business partner.
- 7 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Victor Jory, James Anderson, Alex Montoya (repeat). Series shifts to earlier time as in 1805 Tony and Doug are held prisoners by cutthroat pirates from the Barbary Coast.
- 9 (C) NFL Action Frank Gifford: "10,000 to 1." Story of a rookie.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Holland, Ann Rutherford. Mason uses legal skulduggery to prove client's innocence.
- 28 McElroys Reports: "The Widening Campus," UCLA dean of students Dr. Byron Atkinson. Approving protest marches, Atkinson admits student activism is getting out of hand.
- 34 Hora de Silvia Pinal
- 40 Bullfight World, Lyn Sherwood and guests 8:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards, racing films
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee Show, Sergio Franchi
- 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Vintage Airplanes" 8:30
- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane (repeat). Hogan hopes to turn some German war games into the real thing by mixing a load of live ammunition with their blanks.
- 4 (C) Man from UNCLE, Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Leo G. Carroll, Tom Palmer, Henry

Jones, Melanie Alexander (repeat). A Thrush agent is assigned to kill Mr. Waverly when he returns to his alma mater for an honorary degree.

★ HOLLYPARK PREVIEW! Interviews, Action As Horses Train at \$100,000 Juvenile Champ. Gill Stratton, in color. (C) Malibu U. (see "special")

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Arthur and Kathryn Murray, Frankie Avalon, Minnie Pearl, UPI's Merriam Smith
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Hula Maids." Filmed on Kauai, the Kona Coast and Diamond Head.
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy." The stage couple talk of their 30 years together, and offer an assessment of today's theatre.
- 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.) 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Underworld, USA," Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn, Beatrice Kay, Larry Gates ('60). Man is obsessed by determination to avenge the murder of his father by four gangsters.

- 5 Gideon, John Gregson. Enmity between rival protection gangs hides something bigger.
- 7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Guy Marks, Michael Pate (repeat). Rango captures an Indian chief whose break from prison was arranged by Capt. Horton.
- 9 (C) Cinema IX: "A Girl against Napoleon," Serita Montiel, Maurice Ronet (Ital.-'60-1st run). Underground Spanish guerrillas.
- 13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: Monkey hunt
- 34 Toros (bullfights)
- 40 Carrousel de la Alegria 9:30

- 4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Cesar Romero, Lilane Montevecchi (repeat). Countess hires Cat to recover her diamond necklace from a blackmailer, and prevent the threat to her marriage.
- 7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show (repeat), Richard Deacon, Charles Lane. Phyllis is discovered by a movie director, and Mr. Baldwin helps her rehearse for her film debut, as a vampire.
- 13 Movie: "Voodoo Man," Bela Lugosi, John Carradine ('44)
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Two Roses," Geoffrey Bayldon, Patricia Garwood. In "The Victorians" series, a man comes into a fortune until, and if, a missing relative is found.

- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Robert Yuro, Kathleen Freeman (repeat). Citizens of a Mexican village mistake Reese for the killer he was pursuing before he got amnesia.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Peter Wyngarde, Kenneth J. Warren, Isa

SPECIAL

SHERIFF JOHN — For 15 years John Rovick has been eating the most nutritious lunches of anyone in show biz, and each day drinking all the milk in his glass. So at 6:30 p.m., ch. 11, in color, prominent guests come in to wish him a happy anniversary, and congratulate him on an award-winning children's show that has endured continuously for more years than any other in the nation. And he's so healthy! And shiny-toothed from all that brushing.

MALIBU U. — Premiere. Here's one for the teenagers! A mythical college on a California beach, with host Rick Nelson as dean, Australian singer Robie Porter as president of the student body, and the Bob Banas dancers as the Malibeauties giving a bikini look to the beachside campus. Guests will be called "visiting professors," with the initial guest faculty, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, consisting of Annette Funicello, Don Ho and the Four Seasons with Frankie Valli. The curriculum will include fads, fashions and foibles, with a field trip today to study a bikini factory.

Miranda (repeat). Movie director of the old school picks Emma to star in his new epic — the story of her demise.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News 10:30
- 13 (C) Hollywood Park Races, Alan Sloane
- 28 Managers in Action: "The Ability to Pay"
- 40 Super Show (Span.) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "Blood Flower," Larry Gates. Indestructible flower grows where patriot died in unsuccessful attempt to assassinate a tyrant.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton (repeat). Pat Buttram emcees 25th anniversary dinner for Armed Forces Radio Service.

- 11 (C) Arbogast-Margolis
- 13 Movie: "Mutiny of the Elsinore," Paul Lukas ('37)
- 2 Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry, Nat King Cole ('57)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart.
- 5 Movie: "Dear Ruth," William Holden, Joan Caulfield ('47)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Gypsy Rose Lee

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 (C) Movie: "Affair at Ischia," Tony Sailor (Germ.-'64)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Rocket Ship X-M," Lloyd Bridges ('51)
- 13 Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin ('56)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Paris Honey-moon," Bing Crosby, Francisca Gaal ('39)
- 4 Movie: "New Orleans After Dark," Stacy Harris ('58)
- 7 Movie: "High School Confidential," Russ Tamblyn ('55)

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SATURDAY

July 22, 1967

7:30

- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, with musician Roy Snick
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Henry Wilcoxon ('40)

8:30

- 9 (C) The Big Babysitter
- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) Porky Pig
- 9 Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell ('40)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) King Kong (ctn)
- 11 Movie: "He Ran All the Way," John Garfield
- 13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman ('39)
- 40 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cart'n)
- 4 (C) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "Moon over Burma," Dorothy Lamour
- 7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
- 9 Movie: "Massacre River," Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun ('49)
- 34 Cine Mexicano

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) The Jetsons

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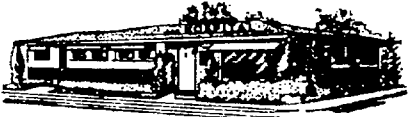
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- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting



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3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. Ex-Marine, veteran of wars in Asia, is "re-tried" for the murder of an Oriental.
- 5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Crane vs. Tozer
- 7 (C) PGA Golf Championship (see "sports")
- 13 Movie: "Jennifer," Howard Duff, Ida Lupino
- 34 Pasos Trifales
- 40 Japanese Time

3:30

- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Della Reese
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 9 Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr ('56). Sea beast terrorizes world.
- 11 Movie: "Awful Dr. Orloff," Howard Vernon
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth, Lee Phillip. Cold financial facts of marriage.
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 (C) Bowling: Bud Horn vs. Dave Soutar

4:30

- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
- 4 (C) Agriculture, USA, "Agribusiness Careers"
- 7 (C) Sam Sneed Golf Show. Tips on the intentional slice or fade.
- 13 (C) Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen
- 28 Writer's World: "Is the Old Novel Old-Fashioned?" Glenway Wescott, Isaac Singer, Peter Feibleman, Sol Yurick

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 (C) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers
- 5 (C) Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films from San Onofre, the Trestle, Huntington and Sunset Beach
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Dick Foran, Sammy Davis Jr. Kookie infiltrates a tough pool hall gang.
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Segments on the common cold, Mitchell Caverns, a traffic situation.
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 28 Antiques: Airplanes

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
- 7 A Decision to Die, Milton

Berle. Repeat of Emmy-winning probe of teenage suicides.

- 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Anthony George. Brilliant criminal lawyer challenges Corey and Hyatt to prevent his committing a planned murder.

- 13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
- 28 Playing the Guitar: "Early History"

- 34 Discotheque a Go Go

6:30

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Patty Duke
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Conversation, James Day. Bing Crosby talks of his family and career.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Leading the Blind." Self-help.
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with the Guadalajara Boys.
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Bravados," Gregory Peck, Joan Collins ('58)

- 11 Espionage: "Light of a Friendly Star." Spy's outlook is influenced by ambassador's daughter.

- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn.
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Century City"

- 34 TV Musical
- 40 Anthology of Antiques

7:30

- 2 (C) A Way We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin, and Buddy Rich with the comedy team of Patchett and Tarses in spoofs of old movies, and of car dealers on TV
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Jean-Pierre Aumont (repeat). A hunter accidentally fires a sleep-producing dart into our dolphin hero.

- 7 (C) The Dating Game. Guest Gypsy Rose Lee questions three bachelors.

- 13 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42).

- 28 The Gospel According to Peanuts (see Tuesday "special")

- 34 Carousel Musical

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, George Fennerman (repeat). Joan is named "woman writer of the year" and Jim worries that her success may spoil the family life.

- 5 (C) Polka Varieties, with Joey Mann, Art Perko

- 7 (C) Newlwed Game
- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show
- 28 International Magazine

8:30

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Francis Lederer, Jacques Denbeaux (repeat). The IMF goes into the psychedelic world behind the Iron Curtain to rescue a musician before his captor can break down the programming code he carries.

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams (repeat). Max goes undercover to learn how KAOS succeeds in destroying every new building of the space agencies. (It was while filming this segment that Adams broke his nose.)

- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, with guest Jo Ann Greer, former singer with Les Brown and now wife of Welk trumpet player Mickey McMahon

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "Back Street," Susan Hayward, John Gavin, Vera Miles ('61). Fannie Hurst story of a life-long love triangle.

- 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Neil Diamond, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Jim Valley, Lou Christy, the In Crowd, the Art of Creation

- 9 Movie: "Girl He Left Behind," Natalie Wood,

- 13 Movie: "Big Tip-Off," Richard Conte ('55)

- 28 USC Music Festival
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

9:30

- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Pat Buttram, Judy Canova (repeat). The patriarch of a robber family returns to Wretched after a jail term, and promises his wife he'll go straight.

- 7 (C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise with Tommy Leonetti and the Moody Blues. Highlight is a tongue-in-cheek look at Hollywood.

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (pt. 1)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness (see "special")

- 5 Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell, Signe Hasso ('48)

- 11 (C) Larry Burrell news
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Crowne, Kenneth Nebenzahl

- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)



SPECIAL

GUNSMOKE — Here's real cooperation! CBS repeats a two-partter which showcases David Canary, who'll play the new regular role of Candy on NBC's "Bonanza" next season. Canary plays a transient in Dodge City, in need of money to win the hand of a Long Branch saloon girl, who accepts a job that has killed several men before him — that of extracting nitroglycerin from dynamite for an outlaw gang on a rampage through the express offices of Matt Dillon's territory. Bonnie Beecher, Eddie Firestone and K-LAC newscaster Howard Cuiver are featured with James Arness and Canary in 10 p.m. color opener, ch. 2.

10:30

- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen and Barbara Kelly. Jay Moffett recalls Elnor Tanner's whistling and the band duplicates Ted Weems' "Heartaches."

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (repeat)
- 13 (C) Hollypark Races, Alan Sloane

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 7 (C) Keith McBees news
- 9 Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn
- 13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields

11:15

- 2 (C) Movie: "Eddy Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak ('50)

- 4 (C) Jack Latham news
- 7 (C) Movie: "Pal Joey," Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak ('57). Rodgers and Hart tunes include "Lady Is a Tramp."

11:45

- 4 Movie: "Girl on the Run," Efrem Zimbalist

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 (C) Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton ('45). Texas Guinan

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde
- 13 Movie: "Sign of the Wolf," Michael Whalen ('41). Jack London yarn.

1:00 A.M.

- 9 Movie: "Portrait of a Sinner," Wm. Bendix, Nadja Tiller ('61)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:10 a.m. (4), in color, finds Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax and Pee Wee Reese at Busch Memorial Stadium where the Atlanta Braves meet the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

PGA GOLF Championship, 3 p.m. (7), in color, has Al Geiberger defending his title at Denver's mile-high Columbine Country Club as Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Keith Jackson and Byron Nelson describe the last 5 holes of play in the third round action. (Final round, Sunday at 2 p.m.)

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, airs the 28th running of the \$100,000-added Hollywood Juvenile Championship, formerly known as the Starlet Stakes. This winds up telecasts from Inglewood, with Harry Henson and Gil Stratton moving on next week to Del Mar.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, in a 60-min. outing, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Keith Jackson at Bristol, Tenn., for the Springnational drag racing championships and Bill Flemming at Pine Mountain, Ga., with the Masters water ski championships.

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SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Twins (dbl)
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Astros at Dodgers (dbl)
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Morals vs. V.D."

MONDAY SPECIAL—

11:10 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Minn. Twins

7:00 A.M.
KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—Amelcan Farmer
KFI—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Paul Condit, to 12
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.D. Series
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KLAC—Amer. Religion
KFI—News; Bob Calton
KMPC—Billy Graham
KABC—Rural Hour
KFWB—World War II
KNX—World of Religion
KFOX—St. Ignace
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:30
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KJH—Back to God
KFWB—Trilogue
KNX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
9:00 A.M.
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KNX—News; Dore Sports
KFI—Cliffie Stone, to 1
KGER—Air Mail From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
"Keys to a Comeback"
(strokes) 9:30
KFWB—News Conference
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum
KGER—John Brown
10:00 A.M.
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KNX—News; Sports
KGER—News; Revelation
10:15
KNX—Gardner, Alkieson
KFI—Chuck Bennett &
the Dodgers
KFWB—Silhouette
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
10:45
KMPC—Baseball: Angels
at Minnesota Twins
(doubleheader)
11:00 A.M.
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)
12 NOON
KLAC—Action Line (to 4)
KABC—News; Dick Whitt-
ington (to 4)
KNX—News
KGER—Awake America
12:15
KNX—Fred Anderson

Show (to 4)
12:30
KFI—News; Battle Up
KABC—Boston Pops
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn
12:55
KFI—Baseball: Houston
Astros at Dodgers
(doubleheader)
1:00 P.M.
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith
2:00 P.M.
KGER—Your Worship Hour
2:30 P.M.
KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 3)
KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Fut. Gospel
3:30
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KGER—Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7)
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)
KABC—News; Clair
KNX—News; Sports
KGER—Revival Hour
4:15
KABC—London Report
KNX—The Ferris Wheel
4:30
KABC—Overseas Assn'l.
KGER—Family Bible Hour
4:45
KABC—Vietnam Report
5:00 P.M.
KABC—News; Oulincv Howe
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KABC—Alex Dreier; Tom
Harmon Sports (5:30)
KGER—Alliance Hour
6:00 P.M.
KFI—Scoreboard; News
KAPC—Fred Hanes Show
KABC—News; Headlines
KNX—News; Analysis
KFAC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KMPC—Charlie Johnson
KNX—The Young Set
Paul Revere & the Red-
eers; Errol Garner
6:30
KFI—Meet the Press; Roy
Wilkins (NAACP)
KABC—Issues & Answers;
Attorney General Ramsey
Mark
KGER—Radio Bible Class
7:00 P.M.
KLAC—American Way;
"Capital Punishment"
KFI—American Way;
KABC—News; Washington
KFOX—Perryscope
(HE 6-7281; JA 7-1778)
"Morals vs. Venereal
Disease"
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30
KFI—C. P. McGregor
KABC—Religion on Line
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KGER—Bethel Church
8:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Toscanini
Legend; James Grauer,
James Diddle
KFWB—Gene Weed (to 12)
KNX—Mike Wallace
KRLA—Peter Beronan
KNX—Washington Week
8:30
KFWB—Joe Yocum Show
KNX—Washington Week
9:00 P.M.
KFI—Catholic Hour
KABC—News; Your Child
KNX—Capitol Clearroom
KRLA—St. Germain
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
Pres. of Government
KFOX—City Employee
KABC—Education Report
9:30
KFI—Eternal Light, Mark
Van Doren, Maurice
Samuel
KMPC—University Explorer
"Keys to a Comeback"
(strokes)
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KNX—Face the Nation;
Robert Kennedy
KFOX—World Tomorrow
9:45
KMPC—Leslie News
10:00 P.M.
KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Senators Report
KMPC—Paul Compton
KABC—News; 9 Campus
KGER—Teacher '67
KGER—Ephesian Church
10:15
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Space Science
KNX—Science Editor:
10:30
KFI—9 Campus News
KABC—Messiah of Israel
KNX—Sunday Forum
KFOX—Know Your Public
Library: "Paddle to the
Sea"
10:45
KFI—David Bodington
KABC—James A. Hayes
(R-39) Report; News
11:00 P.M.
KABC—Christian in Action
KNX—News; Music
KFOX—Children's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:30
KABC—Pilgrimage
KFWB—Silhouette
12 MIDNIGHT
KMPC—Pete Smith Show
KFWB—News Conference

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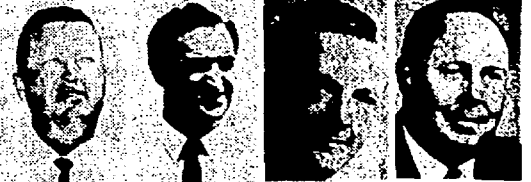
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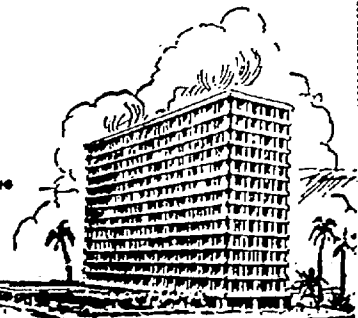
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Pan and Fan

(Continued from Page 4)

were anxious to go on to new and more interesting things. Janssen was born in Naponee, Neb., a show biz baby whose mother, Berniece Dalton was a Ziegfeld beauty. He moved to Hollywood in 1942 and played Johnny Weismuller's kid brother in "Swamp Fire" before he was in his teens. He graduated from Fairfax High School, where he stood out in basketball and track, in 1949, did a tour in the Army, then worked bit parts in the movies for several years. His big break came in 1956 when he was signed by Dick Powell to play private eye Richard Diamond on television for four years. He went on to numerous other film and TV roles and certainly will continue to be much in evidence on home and theater screens. He married Ellie Graham in 1958 and the couple maintain homes in Beverly Hills and Palm Springs. An autographed picture might be available by Janssen in care of QM Productions, Samuel Goldwyn Studios, 1041 N. Formosa, Hollywood, Calif.

of "Star Trek," a truly entertaining television series. By all means, do as was suggested in a previous letter to Pan and Fan Mail; print a story and photo on William Shatner who plays Capt. Kirk on this excellent program. But whether or not you decide to cover a single actor, the series itself, or even the outstanding writers is of no matter; the program is unsurpassed in excellence in all of these areas.

"Star Trek" is like a breath of fresh air for science-fiction fans, I, myself,

being one. Unlike the movies in this vein which are aimed at the immature and juvenile, this series appeals to an older audience. Instead of a watered-down, five-year-old-type of science-fiction, "Star Trek" offers a sound, adult representation of the praiseworthy literature that is continuously produced in this field.

... Therefore, for those who regularly watch and enjoy "Star Trek," take pride: you have good taste.
Steve Perry
Long Beach

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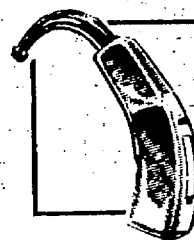
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Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

**ARE NURSES' UNIFORMS
ON THE WAY OUT?**

by Rosalind Massow

**KIDS DISH OUT THEIR VIEWS
ON FLYING SAUCERS**

by Fred Blumenthal

**AMBASSADORS ELLSWORTH AND CAROL BUNKER:
HUSBAND AND WIFE DIPLOMATIC TEAM**

THE SECOND WORLD WAR

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ATLAS OF THE WORLD

July 18, 1967

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



KIDNAP ATTEMPT: MRS. PETROV IS FORCED ON PLANE BY SOVIET AGENT VASILY SANKO (RIGHT) AND UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

Q. I have been told that practically all Russian diplomats and journalists covering the United Nations are members of the K.G.B., the Russian secret police. Is this true?—*Morris Katz, Stamford, Conn.*

A. True in many cases. For example, in 1954 a Russian diplomat named Vladimir Petrov, defected in Australia, revealed much information about the Soviet spy apparatus in that country. Petrov's wife was later kidnapped in Sydney by a Soviet agent, Vasily Fedorovich Sanko, placed aboard an airliner for Moscow. The plane landed in Darwin, where the Australian government granted Mrs. Petrov asylum. The Soviet agent who helped kidnap Mrs. Petrov, Vasily Sanko, is now working for the Soviet mission to the United Nations. He arrived in U.S. one day after Svetlana Stalina, is believed to be in charge of keeping tabs on her.

Q. I have an uncle in Tel Aviv who writes that Moshe Dayan is one of the great lovers of all time. Is Dayan married? How did he lose his eye? I read that the Republican Party plans to run him as President with Ronald Reagan as Vice President. Your comment, please.—*Carl Levin, Chicago, Ill.*

A. All the women in Israel love Dayan, and over the years he has tried his best to reciprocate. Dayan, 52, and his wife, Ruth, are parents of a brilliant 28-year-old daughter, novelist Yael. The Dayan-Reagan ticket is a gag which originated in Los Angeles after the recent Israeli victory. In World War II, fighting with the Australians against the Vichy French in Syria, Dayan was hit by a bullet. It struck his binoculars, jammed them against his eyes, destroyed the left one.



Q. The rumor has been around for years that Fred MacMurray has never paid for a lunch. Is he really a tightwad? — *Leonard Archer, Chicago, Ill.*

A. MacMurray is known in Hollywood as a thrifty multimillionaire.

Q. Is Vivien Leigh really dying of TB? How old is she?—*Leora Danzig, Miami, Fla.*

A. Vivien Leigh, 53, is suffering from a recurrence of an old tuberculosis infection.

Q. The late Spencer Tracy—before his entente with Katharine Hepburn, didn't he have an entente with Loretta Young?—*V.W., Los Angeles, Calif.*

A. For a period in the early 1930's Tracy was in love with Miss Young.

Q. I hear that Tina Sinatra was jilted. What's the true story?—*Ann Watkins, Durham, N.C.*

A. Tina Sinatra, 18, was scheduled to marry Sammy Hess, 28, this past June. The wedding invitations were printed, were about to be mailed, when Hess changed his mind, decided to postpone the wedding.



Q. Will you please explain to me why Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain who was born in April celebrates her birthday in June? — *Avis Tamarin, Jersey City, N.J.*

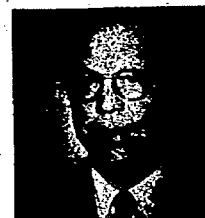
A. All British monarchs celebrate their birthday in June because the weather is better then, for celebration and business. The custom started in 1903 with Edward VII, who was born in November.

Q. What is the longest war the U.S. has ever fought? — *J. L. Langston, Seattle, Wash.*

A. The war in Vietnam—six years—is our longest war since the American Revolution.

Q. I've read that Frank Sinatra is bald but that he is having hair transplants grafted onto his scalp. Can you explain the operation? Is it painful? How many doctors do it?—*William Key, Towson, Md.*

A. A well-known Beverly Hills dermatologist is working on the Sinatra scalp grafts. These grafts, taken from the rear of Sinatra's head, are 3.5 millimeters large, contain from 12 to 15 individual hairs. They are transplanted in the front of Sinatra's head via biopsy punch. It is a long, painstaking process. Eventually Sinatra, like Hugh Downs, the TV personality, will appear with hair of his own where he is now bald. Until then Sinatra continues to wear a hair piece. The treatments are not painful since a local anesthetic is used.



Q. Milton Eisenhower, 67, Ike's younger brother who was president of Johns Hopkins University—I understand he never even earned a college degree. What's the story? — *Carol Winstead, Baltimore, Md.*

A. Milton Eisenhower won a bachelor's degree in industrial journalism from Kansas State University. In 1943 he became president of Kansas State, in 1950 president of Pennsylvania State University, in 1956 president of Johns Hopkins University. The bachelor's degree is the only one he earned.

Q. Brian Jones of the Rolling Stones was arrested on a drugs charge in London with a Prince Stanislaus de Rola. Isn't De Rola the lover of Linda Christian?—*M.C.T., Danville, Va.*

A. Prince Stanislaus Klossowski de Rola, Baron de Watteville, 24, is the boyfriend of Linda Christian's 15-year-old daughter, Romina. His father is Count Balthazar de Rola, the artist Balthus, and director of the French Academy in Rome.

Q. Actor Bill Holden has been 40 for as long as Jack Benny has been 39. How old is Holden? — *Janet Flowers, Pasadena, Calif.*

A. 54.

Q. Were Senators Russell Long and Tom Dodd ever partners in a distillery? Didn't they both run a chain of Washington, D.C., liquor stores? Isn't that why Long defended Dodd in the Senate censure debate?—*T. L., Washington, D.C.*

A. Neither Senator Long nor Senator Dodd has ever owned a distillery or a liquor store. Each is merely a veteran individual consumer.

Q. I read that J. Edgar Hoover sent two FBI men to Hollywood in an attempt to halt production of the film *The President's Analyst*. Is this so?—*T. O'Toole, Boston, Mass.*

A. Not true. According to director Ted Flicker, the FBI merely suggested the film not be made. According to the FBI, all it requested, after reading the script, was that its name not be used.

Q. Will John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, become the next head of Stanford or the University of California?—*Louise Luther, Middlebury, Vt.*

A. Probably Stanford. Dr. Franklin Murphy of U.C.L.A. is bucking for chancellor of the University of California.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JULY 16, 1967

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

TABLES TURNED. For years Soviet Russia has refused to sign any international copyright agreements, has been able to pirate and print the best of the world's literature without paying royalties to anyone. British and American writers have suffered the worst.

Now, however, the tables are turning. The Russians are publishing a good deal of scientific information these days on rocket flights, air-space medicine, satellite orbits, etc., and rival countries are translating the same without royalty payments.

SWEDEN GOES RIGHT.

On Sunday, this coming Sept. 3, all traffic will stop in Sweden except for fire and medical emergencies. On that day an army of 50,000 men will work to reverse traffic signals, repaint lines, reverse one-way streets. Sweden is changing from driving on the left to driving on the right.

Four years ago the Swedish Government voted the change. Since then the switch has been planned. Drivers have been thoroughly briefed; special information has been devised for the deaf, dumb, and blind.

The change will cost the Swedes \$120 million, half of which will be spent on equipping public buses with right-hand doors. The money will come from a special tax of \$8 to \$17 on Swedish drivers for the next four years. After Sept. 3, England will become the last European country whose drivers keep to the left.

MAKING MARRIAGE TOUGH.

So many U.S. soldiers nowadays are youngsters, under 21, inexperienced in the wiles and ways of designing women, that the military has taken prudent steps to discourage overseas marriages.

The GI who wants to take a German, Vietnamese, Korean, or Japanese bride really has his paperwork cut out for him. The red tape is mountainous. First, he must fill out a theater-of-operations application in triplicate. Then he needs three

copies of her birth certificate in her language and three copies of his. His next step is to get the approval of his commanding officer.

If he succeeds in this, he has to fill out D.A. Form 3132, a marriage and visa questionnaire. If he's under 21, he must have written permission from his parents in triplicate. The same holds true for the bride. If his wife-to-be has been married before or has any children by another husband, the GI must come up with triplicate records of the birth certificates and divorce decrees in both languages.

Finally he has to have three

notarized affidavits claiming that all the necessary red tape has been complied with, plus physical exams for him and the girl and a counseling session with the chaplain.

Once the paperwork is finished, it's bucked along, and an intelligence investigation of the foreign bride gets underway. Was she ever a Communist? Was she ever arrested on a morals charge? What is her true background? The investigation takes at least a month, and the whole works about six.

Overseas marriages in the armed services are by no means made easy. And with good reason, too.



Father and daughter are both active: Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, and novelist Yael.

DAYAN'S CHILDREN.

Moshe Dayan, Israel's one-eyed defense minister and hero of the last two Israeli victories against the Arabs, is one of the most colorful characters in the Jewish state. A favorite of most females except Golda Meir, the former Israel foreign secretary who bitterly argued against his appointment, Dayan is the father of three equally colorful children: two sons, both officers in the army, Ehud, 25, and Assaf, 23, and a long-haired, dark-eyed daughter, Yael, 28, who also served two years as an Israeli army lieutenant at the time of Suez.

Yael is said to be more like her father than the other children. She is a free soul, a wandering internationalist who speaks French, Arabic, Russian, Italian, and Greek, but writes her novels in English. To date she has written four and recently showed up in London to promote her latest, Death Had Two Sons, which will be published in this country by McGraw Hill.

Once each year Yael Dayan tours the U.S. raising money for her country. "Generally," she says, "I go where the action is."

"Generally," says her father, a man of action, "she goes where she likes." Her next trip: To Vietnam to cover the fighting there.

CALL TO DESERTION.

The war in Vietnam is surely one of the most controversial the U.S. has ever fought.

Opposition in this country to our fighting has been passionate and frequent, but no dissenting group has gone so far as to urge our GI's to desert the Armed Forces. Since the war in Vietnam is an undeclared war, desertion does not incur the death penalty but a maximum of three years in jail.

This may be one reason why a British outfit, which calls itself the Vietnam Information Group, is printing and distributing thousands of pamphlets to our troops in England and Germany, encouraging them to desert rather than serve in Vietnam.

The man behind the Vietnam Information Group is Pat Pottle, 28, secretary in 1963 to Lord Bertrand Russell, probably the most bitter and persistent European critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policy.

Pottle owns a small printing firm in northwest London, Stanhope Press, and to date has published and distributed more than 150,000 pamphlets to American servicemen.

"Here's how we do it," he explained to PARADE. "About 20 of us enter an American base, say, in England, from as many different entrances as there are. As quickly as possible we hand out the pamphlets or leave them in front of the barracks. Generally we are good for ten or 15 minutes of distribution before the Military Police come after us and throw us off the base. Several times many of our pamphlets have been confiscated. This has been particularly true at U.S. bases in Germany where some of our associates have even been arrested."

What do Pottle's pamphlets preach? "They explain about the war in Vietnam," Pottle declares, "and point out to the American serviceman that there are a number of ways in which he can help end the war. We tell him he can write to his congressman and other politicians objecting to the war. He can stage antiwar demonstrations in his barracks or in the streets. He can register as a conscientious objector, and, finally, he can desert singly or in groups."

"We make it very plain that desertion is an important and difficult step, that it can ruin his life, but we also point out that, if he decides on it, we can help him. Some of the actual wordage we use is: 'We do not ask you to undertake it lightly. But it could have a powerful effect in building up pressure against the war.'

"How do we help the GI who

decides to desert? In conjunction with our European friends, we have a kind of underground which hides the GI, feeds him, gives him some money, then slips him across the border into Belgium or France. In those countries desertion from a foreign army is not a punishable or extraditable offense.

"Once we get the soldier into France, we undertake to find him a job, let him make a new life for himself. Thus far, from 40 to 50 American servicemen have taken advantage of our help."

Pottle's Vietnam Information Group maintains a close alliance with European organizations such as the Provos in Amsterdam, some of whom describe their underground as "somewhat similar to the one

I was secretary of the Committee of 100 in 1961 to ban the bomb. I was sentenced in 1961 to 18 months in prison at Wormswood Scrubs for violation of the Official Secrets Act. The Vietnam Information Group is not a Red front or anything like that."

Much of the material in Pottle's pamphlets, however, reads like Communist anti-U.S. propaganda, and much of it is wrong.

The Pentagon reports that attempts to distribute pamphlets to our troops in Germany were stopped cold last year when German police caught the distributors handing them out at off-base housing. At Heidelberg, American officers say that no leaflets, insofar as they know, have yet been distributed on



"We are a very peculiar people. We should be proud of what we are doing there, in applying an unlimited military power in pursuit of a limited political objective."

Secretary of State R. McNamara

Pat Pottle (above right) encourages GI's to protest Vietnam war and desert. The cartoon is from a pamphlet distributed to U.S. servicemen abroad, contains quote from Robert McNamara, erroneously identified as Secretary of State. Vietnam Information Group pamphlets include much incorrect information, also code-INADAMNL UGO2PROVOS—which means in Amsterdam, Netherlands, deserters should go to Provos for help.

which was used during World War II to smuggle Allied pilots and agents back to England."

A few weeks ago Dutch and German TV stations telecast a documentary on how various groups help American deserters to "hole up" and then smuggle them across the German borders into Holland, Belgium, and France.

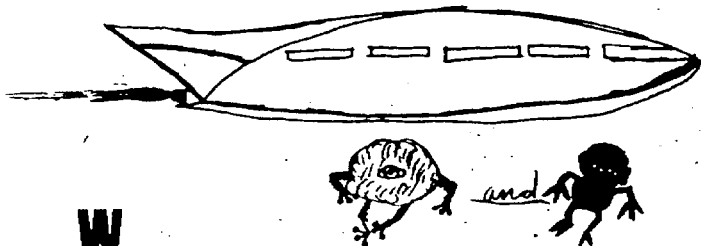
Where do Pottle and his associates get the money to print his pamphlets, run his press, and help the deserters? "I am not a Communist," he declares, "and neither is anyone associated with me. The money comes from private donors who feel passionately that the war in Vietnam is not a fair one, that it will accomplish nothing. I, myself, have a notorious anti-Communist record. I've demonstrated many times against the Russians.

U.S. bases in Germany. Moreover they claim there has been no significant rise in the desertion rate between 1966 and 1967, that it averages out to about 50 per month.

Since France last year asked that all U.S. servicemen be withdrawn from her country, many of our troops have been shuttled over to England, and it is possible that these men are becoming the prime targets of the pamphleteers.

Under terms of the Army Act in Great Britain, it is a violation of the law, punishable by two years in jail, to persuade any American or visiting serviceman to desert or go absent without leave. It may well be that if Pottle and his propagandists don't halt their pamphleteering, the U.S. will ask that Pottle be sent back to Wormswood Scrubs.





THE KIDS DISH OUT THEIR

Who's afraid of little green men in flying saucers?

Maybe you and I are, but visitors from outer space — real or fancied — certainly don't scare the youngsters who have been sounding off on this subject in letters and drawings sent to PARADE.

The deluge of flying-saucer mail was touched off by a recent series of classroom talks delivered to schoolchildren in the Washington, D.C., area by Erik Bergaust, one of America's foremost Space Age writers. All of the letters came from boys and girls in the 10 to 12 age group, who apparently have been doing a great deal of thinking about U.F.O.'s, otherwise known as Unidentified Flying Objects. Almost unanimously, the youngsters agreed that:

- A. Flying saucers are real.
- B. They are friendly.

Scientists at the University of Colorado are conducting an 18-month investigation of U.F.O.'s under a \$300,000 Air Force grant, but most of the children have made up their minds without the scientific support. And who knows? They may be right.

Here are some samples of the preteen thought on the subject taken from a representative cross section of the more than 1000 letters.

What do flying saucers look like?

"I suppose they look like two bowls glued together, with windows in them. Inside there would be a lot of knobs, buttons, and levers."

"Flying saucers are oval and pea green. They have two legs sticking down. They were not made to be in rain, so when it rains they disappear above the clouds."

"I think U.F.O.'s are real. I think they come from the moon... they look like the one I drew in the picture [see top of page]. And I think a moon man looks like the one in my picture."

What do visitors from outer space look like?

"I think they are little

green men about 4 feet high with four arms and six feet and three eyes."

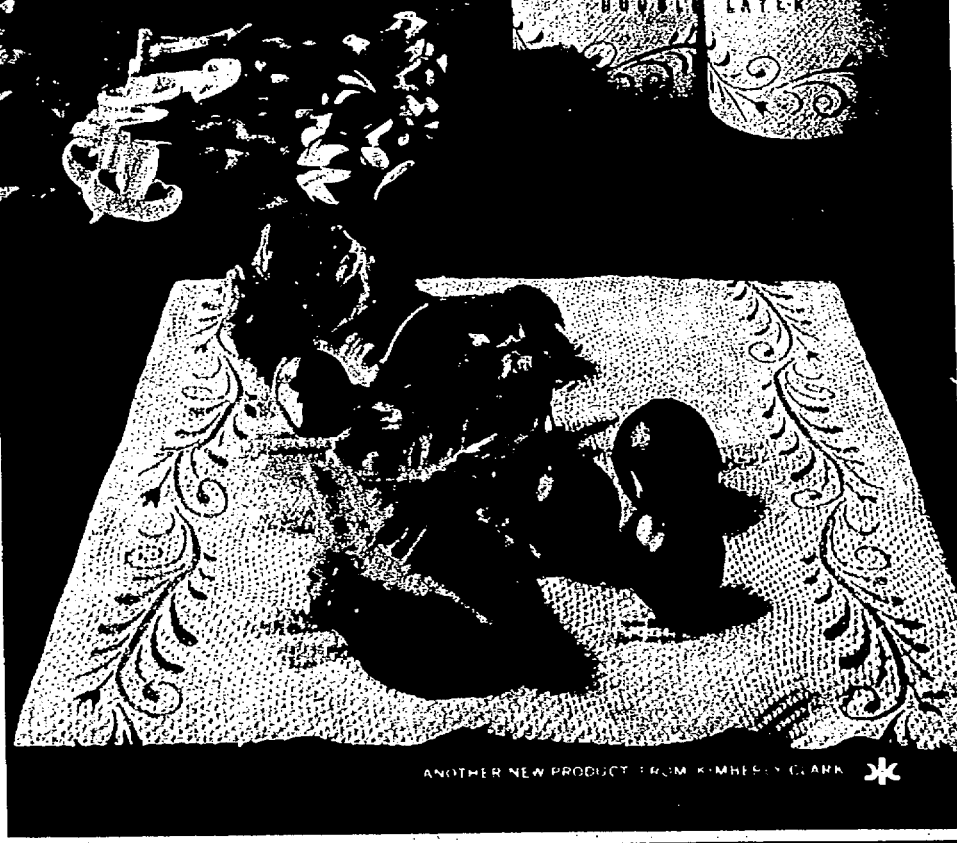
"I think the Martians look green and have two black eyes, a long neck, a necktie, four antennas, a crooked nose, sloppy mouth, two legs, two arms."

"They look like a 'Beatle' with three feet of hair hang-

ing down, long fingernails, and a big bellybutton [see drawing top of opposite page]."

"The most illogical thing I ever heard of is that green men come out of U.F.O.'s. Green is the color of plants. Plants do not have brains, and it would take brains to make a flying saucer."

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Designer Towels
absorb 50% more
because they're
2 layers thick
— not 1**



ANOTHER NEW PRODUCT FROM KIMBERLY-CLARK *

U.F.O.'s come from Mars, Venus, or "Planet X." A minority suggested the moon, another galaxy or solar system, and a few think the Russians or the U.S. Air Force are conducting secret tests.

"They are people from another planet or another galaxy trying to take over the earth because their planet was killed, and they have no place to go but earth."

"I think the U.F.O.'s are sight seeing trips for whoever or whatever lives on those planets. Someone may want to get away from the family, so presto climbs into a space bus and takes a little ride around [see drawing on bottom of opposite page]."

"These people from other planets are observing our progress and might be planning war with us. They could also be waiting for us to catch up in progress and join forces with us and make peace all over the universe."

"I think they are trying to land and tell these American men who are making all the atom bombs to stop making them before they destroy our world and theirs. I don't think they are trying to harm us. I think they want to be friendly. And I think before long half of the people will be living on these planets. I'd like to visit them, but I don't think I'd like to live on them."

"If we are trying to find out what they are, why shouldn't they be trying to find out what we are? They probably will not harm us in any way. They are here to investigate and nothing else."

"People always think of aliens as very different from ourselves. They could look and think like us. If so, we will probably find out about each other at the same time. Also, most people imagine aliens as hostile. They might be quite friendly."

"If they do exist, their purposes are to take over the earth and to wipe out everybody on it."

"Many people have seen flying saucers. These people are afraid of them. There is no reason to be scared. They haven't attacked. I don't think they will attack."

"They are not green, they are red."

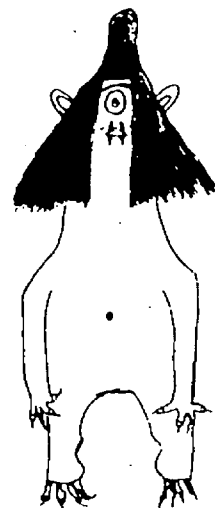
"They are not green, they are purple."

Where do they come from, what are they doing, and are they friendly?

A vast majority of the youngsters believe the

THOUGHTS ON FLYING SAUCERS

by FRED BLUMENTHAL



But the dissenters are definitely in the minority.

"There are such things as flying saucers. . . . I think that the people are Martian spies spying on the earth. They probably have a secret organization called GLMSC, or SCHMIC, or even ZORPEES. They plan to blow up the earth in 1973."

"They do exist, and they are fantastic machines. They probably run on a type of advanced atomic energy and go as fast as light, but don't disintegrate at such high speeds. . . . I think that fretting over a higher form of life than our own is ridiculous, because if we could communicate with them, our civilization could be improved. . . . They could tell us how to solve our problems, such as war. . . . So, if you see an Unidentified Flying Object land, go get someone in authority and stay a safe distance, but don't panic."

"I believe flying saucers do exist and come from the tenth planet, called 'Planet X.' . . . The main thing they are trying to find out is if we are friendly. . . . We should not be afraid of these people and machines from another world, as they are just a step ahead of us and are here to look over our civilization. When our scientists develop anything as good, then we will fly to Planet X to investigate them . . . and I bet we will look as funny to them as they do to us."

One thing PARADE's young correspondents have made crystal clear: The subject of flying saucers and visitors from outer space is of personal interest to the upcoming generation. Or in the words of one young lady from Falls Church, Va.: "Sometimes I think there's one behind me. And he's friendly."

"I don't think they'd try to hurt us. They're just trying to find out about our civilization. I believe they're as afraid of us as we are of them."

Did you ever see one?

The U.S. Air Force has received hundreds of reports of U.F.O. sightings, many of them from qualified, credible observers, such as airline pilots and law-enforcement officers. But what about the children?

"One night when I was playing outside, I saw a thing go over me very fast. It looked like a flying saucer, but I am probably wrong."

"You may think I am a nut, but before I moved to Virginia, which was in February, 1967, I had seen a real flying saucer in 1965 at my California school. I believe in flying saucers, but I believe they are top-secret, new, flying saucers that the U.S. Air Force is testing. Another thought of mine is that there could be another country like the U.S.S.R. trying to scare us."

"Some of my friends have seen flying saucers. That's what they say, but the only way for me to believe in them is to see one and make sure it is not a paper plate."

"I've seen a U.F.O. before; it was a bright white object. I think that the U.F.O.'s come from another planet or galaxy. I think that U.F.O.'s are studying this planet."

"One evening when I was coming home from my grandmother's house . . . I spotted a craft. It wasn't a saucer or a plane, it was like two ice-cream cones, one pointing up and one pointing down, connected."

Do you believe in them?

Of course, just as there are uncertainties and disagreements in scientific circles, not all of the youngsters go along with the idea that flying saucers are real. As witness these comments from the young correspondents:

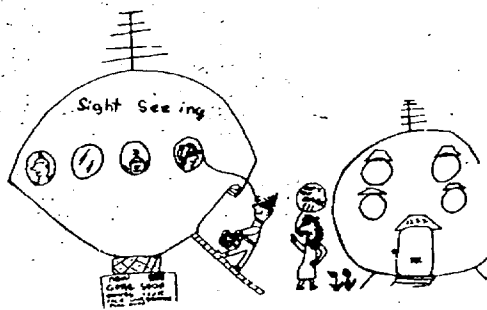
"I think some U.F.O.'s are fakes and should be called



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"Unidentified Flying Idiots."

"I don't believe that flying saucers exist in the way we think of them, with little green men from the moon. I think people might see pieces of asteroids flying around. And I think people who say they see flying saucers land and little green men get out need a doctor."

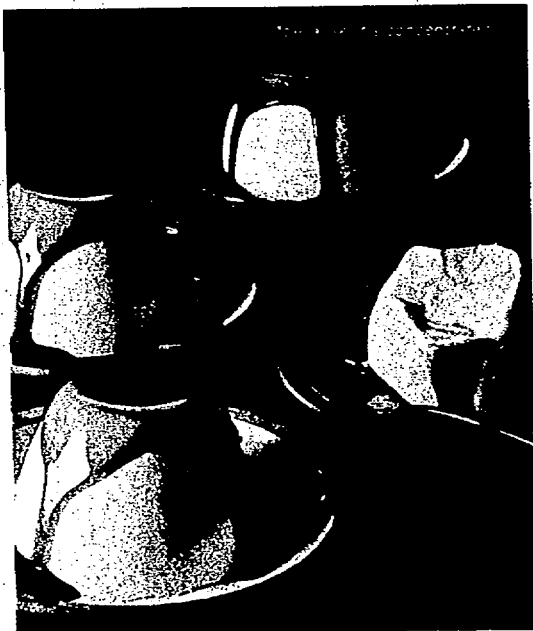
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2. Press 1 Tablesp. Brown Sugar lightly into each of 4 custard cups.
3. Mix in a 1-quart bowl 2 Eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup PET, Evaporated Skimmed Milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teasp. Vanilla and four grains Salt.
4. Pour carefully over brown sugar. Set cups in a shallow pan holding 1 inch of hot water. Bake 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near edge of custard comes out clean. Cool. Loosen edges with knife. Unmold.



Quick 'n Easy Meat Loaf

1. Turn on oven and set at 350 (moderate).
2. Mix well in a $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart bowl 1 lb. ground lean Beef, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup PET, Evaporated Skimmed Milk and 1 envelope Dried Onion Soup Mix.
3. Put mixture into an ungreased shallow baking pan. With wet hands, shape into a loaf. Bake 50 minutes. Serves 4.



PET

My FAVORITE Jokes

by BERNIE KOPPELL



EDITOR'S NOTE: Bernie Kopell, born in Brooklyn, N.Y., 34 years ago, is a versatile comedy actor who appears regularly in films and on top variety TV programs such as The Lucy Show, The Danny Thomas Show, The Beverly Hillbillies, etc.

Kopell, who studied drama at N.Y.U., arrived in Hollywood in 1957 after a hitch in the U.S. Navy and got a job as a rug cleaner to keep from starving. After further work as a cabdriver and vacuum-cleaner salesman, he landed a few acting jobs on the stage, gradually developed a comedy technique, featuring dialects. Today he is recognized in Hollywood as the "thinking man's comic," plans soon to hit the nightclub circuit, telling such jokes as these.

Back in Massachusetts, I was once enrolled in a boys' camp. The supervisor was a stickler for physical fitness. Once I was running the obstacle course, but fell over the last hurdle and lay on the ground. The supervisor rushed over. "What's the matter, why don't you finish the course?"

"I'm sorry, sir," I replied, "but my leg is broken."

"Well," he responded, "don't waste time lying there—do pushups."

How to tell the sexes apart now that both are wearing pants and long hair? The one listening is the man.

The seven ages of a woman are—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

A candidate for the Communist Party was undergoing an oral examination. "Comrade," he asked, "what would you do if you were left \$2 million?"

"I would give \$1 million to the party and keep the other million for myself."

"Very good. And if you had two houses?"

"I would keep one and give the other to the party."

"Excellent! Now, what would you do if you had two pair of trousers?"

There was a long pause. Finally the candidate blurted, "I don't know. You see I have two pair of trousers."

I saw an old married friend recently and asked, "Is your wife as pretty as she used to be?"

"Oh, yes," he replied, "but it takes quite a bit longer."

The varsity football team was resting between halves in the fieldhouse, and the coach had finished his pep talk. Talk turned to other than athletics. "My girl said she'd be faithful to the end," said one of the boys.

"Hey, that's great!" enthused one of his teammates.

"Yeah, but I'm a quarterback!"

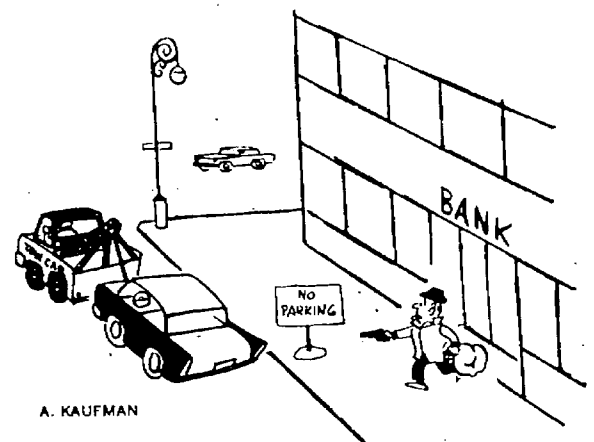
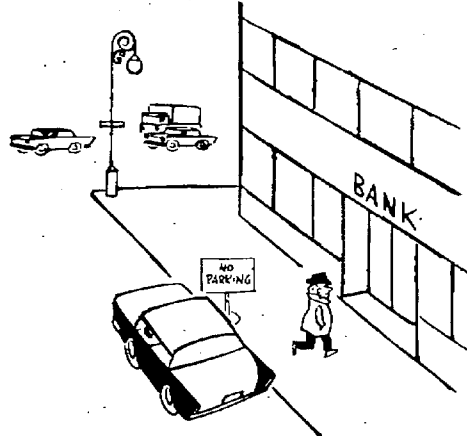
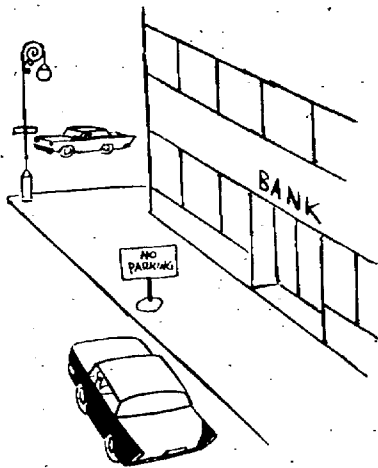
"I'll tell you why I came home last night half loaded," the husband explained. "Because I ran out of dough, that's why."



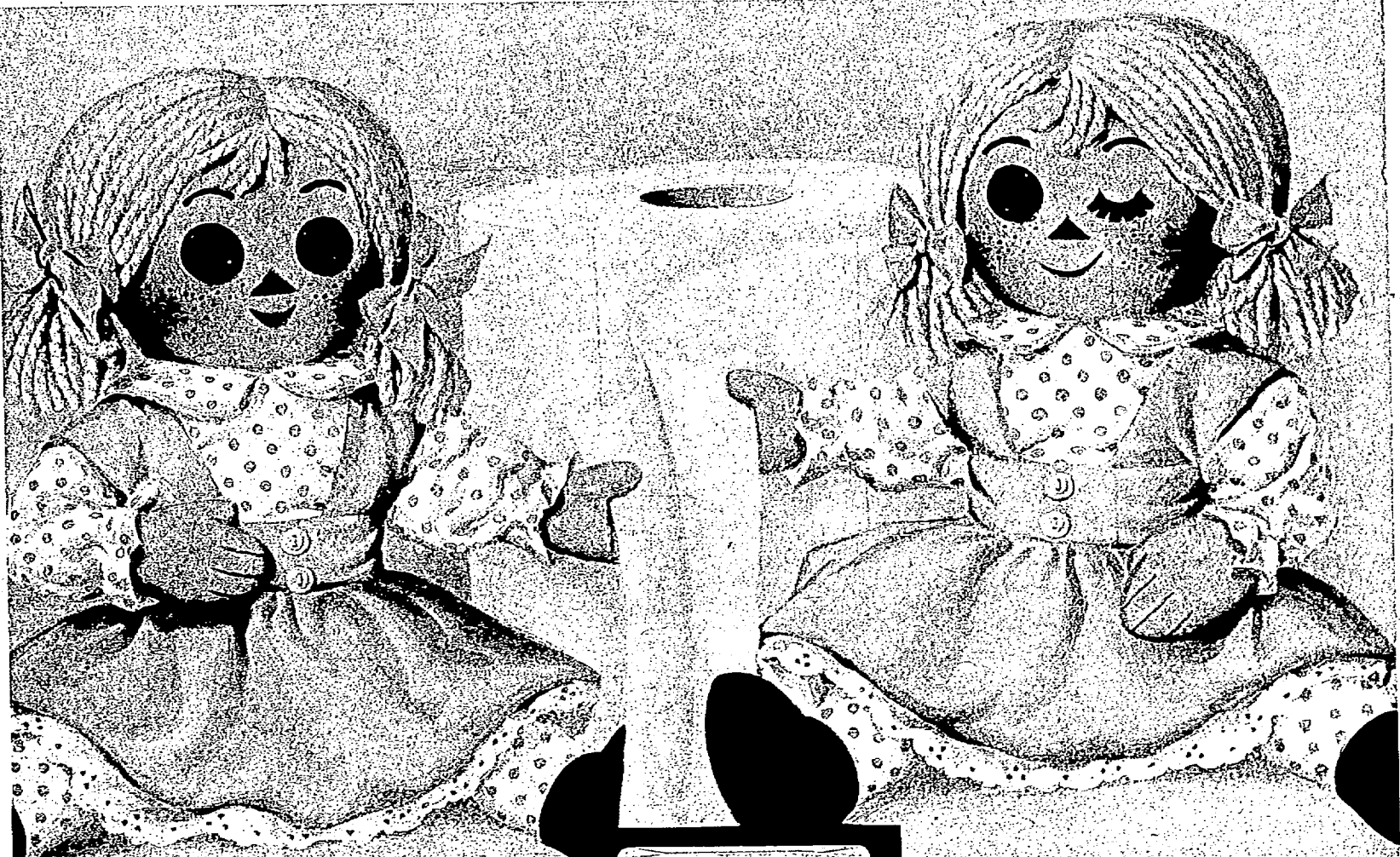
ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ When Sarah Churchill was starting her acting career, she asked her famous father if she should change her name. Churchill thought a moment, then said with a half smile, "When an actress has real talent, she must have the courage to overcome her disadvantages."

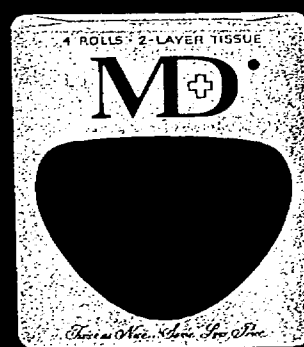
THE BIG HAUL



A. KAUFMAN

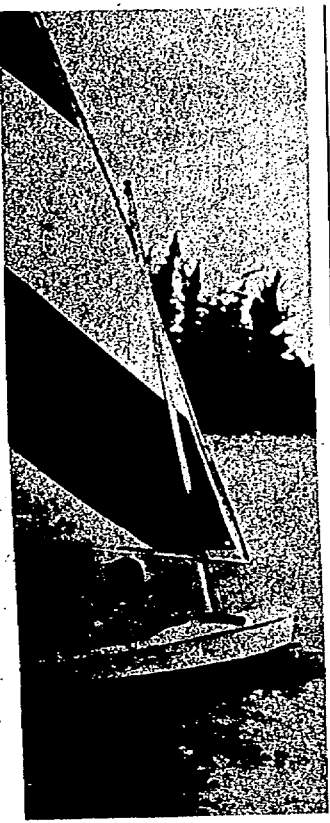


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tuna in the round

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

For lunch or supper on a summer day, soup and a sandwich make a pleasant meal with a minimum of effort. Usually, it's hot soup and a cold sandwich, but for a change, reverse the procedure and serve cold soup and a hot sandwich. The soup is a combination of vegetables and fruit, and tuna in the round topped with melted cheese provide mouth-watering ingredients for the hot sandwich. Be sure the soup is icy cold when served. Add fresh fruit for dessert, and you'll have lunch for six in 15 minutes.

Hot Tuna Sandwiches

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 8 strips of bacon | Mayonnaise |
| 2 cans tuna (6½ or 7 ounces each) | 2 packages combread rounds (12 in all) |
| ½ cup chopped black olives | 6 tablespoons grated sharp cheddar cheese |

Cook bacon crisp, and crumble. Flake tuna and combine with bacon and black olives. Add enough mayonnaise to hold ingredients together. Toast six uncut rounds of combread. Heap tuna mixture on the toasted rounds and sprinkle with cheese. Then broil until cheese melts. Toast remaining rounds and cut in half. Place on plate with tuna-topped round, to be used as "cover" or eaten separately. Makes six hearty sandwiches.

Chilled Garden Soup

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 medium potato | 1 pint chicken broth or bouillon |
| 1 medium onion | 1 cup light cream |
| 1 cucumber | 1 tablespoon butter or margarine |
| 1 large stalk celery with leaves | 1 teaspoon curry powder |
| 1 tart apple | Few grains pepper |
| 1 teaspoon salt | Cut chives |

Peel and chop vegetables and apple. Add salt to chicken broth or bouillon, and add the chopped vegetables and apple. Simmer until tender. Put through food mill or fine sieve, or blend in electric blender, until smooth. Stir in cream, butter, curry powder, and pepper. Chill thoroughly. Sprinkle with chives. Makes six servings. PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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by MARY V. R. THAYER

by MARY V. R. THAYER

Yet all their friends expect the new marriage to be a success. In the first place, President Johnson has mercifully put an Air Force jet at the disposal of

Bunker, who is now 73, is one of the country's best-known diplomats, despite the fact that his entrance into government service came late in life. He was already prepared to retire from a successful career in the sugar business when Dean Acheson, a fellow classmate from Yale, persuaded him in 1951 to take a

Coffee at Katmandu: Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bunker relax in their home in Nepal. She is U.S. ambassador to that mountainous Asian kingdom; he is the current U.S. envoy to South Vietnam.

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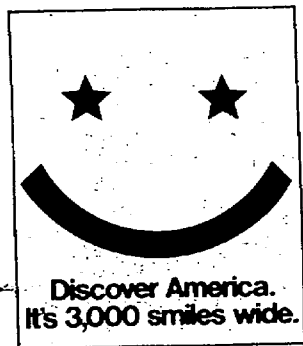
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THE AMBASSADORS continued

fling at diplomacy. Since then, Bunker has served with distinction in Argentina, Italy, India, and elsewhere, and in 1965 he was considered largely responsible for settling the Dominican crisis for this country.

His first wife, Harriet, died in 1964, but despite his grief and despite the fact that he was beyond the age at which most people retire, Bunker continued to work with the U.S. diplomatic corps—with the rank of ambassador at large. Throughout his service, he has proven himself to be one of this country's most active and respected troubleshooters abroad.

The bride, Ambassador Laise, is 49, attractive, and living evidence that being a woman is no bar to advancement to the highest rank of the U.S. diplomatic service. She is one of three Foreign Service career women whose efforts have been crowned with the title of ambassador.

Throughout her years in government, which, unlike her husband, began soon after she finished graduate studies at American University in 1940, Carol had never married. For awhile she worked with the Civil Service Commission in Washington, then afterward with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in London. The UNRRA post in 1946 had been her first overseas assignment, and it almost slipped through her fingers when her immediate superior met her for the first time. He had expected "Carol Laise" to be a man and was flabbergasted to find instead that his new assistant director of personnel was a smart, attractive, and charming woman.

After that, succeeding appointments to various United Nations agencies, where she got assignments of ever increasing importance. In 1955, she was appointed to the Foreign Service. And in 1956, she was first secretary of the political section of the U.S. embassy in New Delhi, India, when Ellsworth Bunker arrived with his wife to become ambassador there.

Carol became close friends with Mrs. Bunker, but she regarded her new boss with such respect that she kept right on calling him "Mr. Ambassador" long after Harriet Bunker's death.

In August 1966, Carol's diplomatic career was capped with her appointment as American ambassador to Nepal. She took up official residence in the capital city of Katmandu, spectacularly situated in the Himalayas. And it was in Katmandu, at a diplomatic reception on Jan. 3, 1967, that she made the announcement of her marriage to Ellsworth Bunker to an astonished and delighted gathering of diplomats and local dignitaries. Ambassador-at-Large Bunker, in Nepal on a "visit," stood smiling at her side as she read a cable from President Johnson:

"On this occasion, unique in history, I send you heartiest congratulations from Mrs. Johnson and myself. Never before have two United States ambassadors on active duty married. . . ."

A convivial gathering

The wedding ceremony itself was performed at an improvised altar in an upstairs sitting room of the embassy residence, with the Rev. H. Norman Sibley of North Eastham, Mass., conducting the services. Mr. Sibley happened to be in Katmandu over the Christmas holidays visiting his son-in-law, Harry G. Barnes, the number-two man on the bride's embassy staff. Ambassador Bunker's son Sam flew in from New Delhi, where he heads the Ford Foundation office, and while none of Ambassador Laise's family could be present, several close friends came, including William Hitchcock, the American Consul General in Calcutta and his wife, Maxine. Carol had also invited the husband and children of her closest Indian friend, Rama Mehta. So it was a convivial, although intimate, gathering.

It also was a wedding that reflected its exotic surroundings in several unexpected ways. Some of Carol's friends, for example, thought that rice should be

thrown at any wedding for an American couple, no matter where it took place. But food is precious in Nepal. So the friends went to Carol and asked her, as an ambassador, whether rice throwing under the circumstances was taboo. In response, the bride-to-be produced a small bag of American rice sent her by her sister-in-law in Washington with the greeting, "Since I can't be there, have someone throw this for me!"

Carol's wedding gift to her husband was a local product, a Nepalese prayer wheel. He responded, more prosaically, but with at least equal practicality, with an American cookbook!

The wedding trip was thoroughly Nepalese, its destination being Tiger Tops, a safari spot deep in the jungle. Everything went along rather smoothly until the final lap of the journey, when the Bunkers' jeep came face to face with an indignant rhino and her infant. The beasts lurched off the narrow path into quicksand, and the jeep skidded into deep mud. The newlyweds were rescued with difficulty. It took 30 Nepalese to extricate the rhinos.

After the honeymoon, it had been the Bunkers' idea that they would reside in Nepal, with Ambassador Laise continuing to use her maiden name. As ambassador at large, Mr. Bunker would retain Katmandu as his base, leaving it only when a roving assignment demanded his presence elsewhere.

It was an ideal arrangement, but it didn't last long. In March, scarcely two months after the wedding, President Johnson named Ellsworth Bunker ambassador to South Vietnam, succeeding Henry Cabot Lodge. That meant, of course, that he would have to live in Saigon, while his bride remained in Katmandu. It was at this point that President Johnson, remembering that he was dealing not only with a couple of ambassadors but with a pair of newlyweds, decided that an Air Force jet ought to be available for flights between Saigon and Katmandu.



Family portrait: Ambassador Bunker and his new wife visit with Bunker's son Sam and his family. From left: Sam's wife, Marje, holding son James, Sam, daughter Jennifer, and son Steve. Bunker has two other children.



Visit to White House: President Johnson gets a personal report from Ambassador Bunker, appointed last March to occupy the diplomatic hotseat in South Vietnamese capital.



At airport, Nepalese delegation talks to U.S. Ambassador Laise and her husband.

The flying time between the two capitals is only three hours. Yet such has been the pressure of duty for both ambassadors that visits have been less frequent than either would have liked.

One of the problems created by this unique ambassadorial duo is that of protocol. A husband doesn't take his wife's title. He is classified as a "distinguished visitor without rank," and usually ends up at official functions sitting well "below the salt." Since Ellsworth Bunker is an ambassador in his own right, this presents no problem. But the wife of an ambassador *does* take her husband's rank—she automatically becomes First Lady. Ambassador Bunker says they will play such matters "by ear," adding: "Wherever we are, she is the hostess, and I am the host!"

But diplomats are used to talking—and thinking—in such terms. Ambassador Bunker, once described his new bride as "a fascinating person! So perceptive, so sensitive, so congenial! She is outgoing and generous, always gives extra of herself—and is such fun to be with!" But, asked by President Johnson how he had persuaded Carol to marry him, he answered, "It was not my easiest negotiation."

His wife had even greater recourse to diplomatic terminology when she was asked how he had been so persuasive. "The evolution of human relationships, particularly regarding affection," the ambassador declared, "is impossible to explain."

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Robert B. Stone is a noted author with over 30 books to his credit. He received his B.Sc. degree from M.I.T.

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Are nurses' uniforms on the way out?

BY ROSALIND MASSOW

*I*s the woman in white, long honored in song and story as an angel of mercy, about to scrap her image?

Leaders of the nursing profession are now questioning the value of the nurse's starched white uniform. Does it really serve any useful purpose in the modern hospital, or does it label the nurse police-woman of the hospital corridors? Is it really a symbol of thoughtfulness or just a barrier between nurse and patient?

At Montefiore Hospital's Loeb Center, in New York City, the uniform has practically disappeared from use. Loeb, a convalescent-care unit, allows nurses to wear what they consider appropriate to their duties. Nurses come to

work clad in bright-colored dresses and cheery blouses and skirts.

Many top psychiatric and pediatric institutions across the nation are also slowly switching from stereotyped whites to pastels. Nursing homes, too, are liberalizing staff dress regulations.

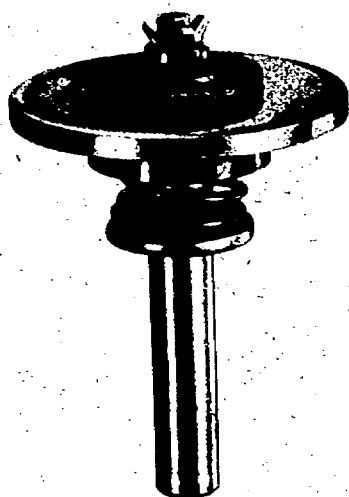
From coast to coast, uniforms are under attack. In California, Dr. Agnes O'Leary, assistant dean of the School of Nursing at the University of California, would like to abolish not only uniforms but the caps. At New York University's School of Nursing, Dr. Claire Fagin, associate dean, says that in some situations uniforms are more of a handicap than a help. At Lenox Hill Hospital's School of Nursing, New York, director Joan Jen-

nings says nurses can often be more effective in street clothes.

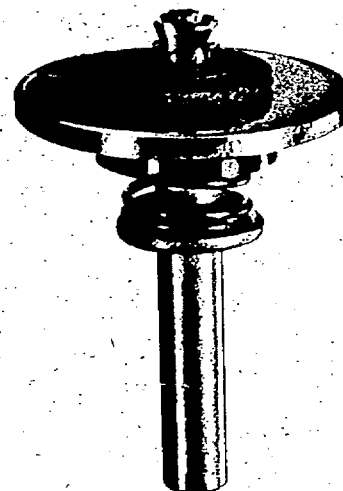
The effect of the uniform on patient care was even discussed recently in a speech at the convention of the National League for Nursing: Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, asserted then that uniforms depersonalize the nurse.

The whole question of white uniforms and patient morale was first raised in the early 1950's by psychiatric hospitals. At the Clinical Center of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., after some study, officials concluded that severe white uniforms had a poor psychological effect on mental patients.

To test the validity of this observa-



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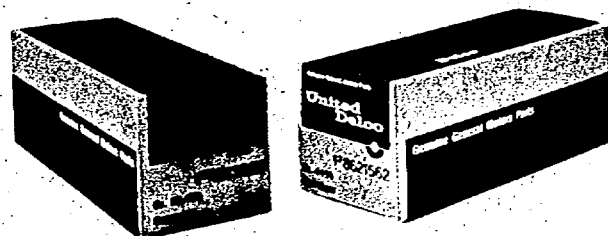


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Parade • July 16, 1967

tion, hospitals conducted experiments with different on-duty apparel. At Hill-side Hospital, a private psychiatric institution on Long Island, N.Y., nurses wore their traditional uniforms on wards, and when they worked with patients off wards, they wore regular street clothing. It was found that patients acted "sicker" when nurses appeared in uniforms. Hill-side abolished whites, and others followed suit.

If nurses in civilian clothes remove the clinical aura for the mentally ill, they accomplish the same in a general hospital setting, according to Miss Gerose Alfano, assistant director of Loeb Center at Montefiore. "Street clothes soften the rigid hospital environment and make patients feel they're a step closer to recovery," Miss Alfano says.

One reason street clothes work well for nurses today has to do with the nurse's changed duties. The modern day Florence Nightingales consult with patients and teach them how to cope with their health problems. A nurse dressed in street clothes can give patients the feeling they can change bandages and give themselves injections at home, away from the hospital environment, says Joan Jennings of Lenox Hill Hospital.

Pediatric hospitals have been particularly quick to recognize that severe whites may scare sick little children. To soften the environment, pediatric nurses are allowed to wear clothes that mother might wear, soft pastels and colored cottons.

At New England Medical Hospitals in Boston, pediatric nurses never wear uniforms. Mrs. Martha Mitchell, staff nurse, says, "We try to give the child a more or less normal environment by performing our duties in colorful cottons."

Uniforms are also optional at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

At Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, many nurses on children's floors wear pastel-colored shirtwaist dresses. Miss Nancy Landshoff, director of nursing on the pediatric service, reports that pastels remove some of the frightening aspects, but children soon learn that ladies in pinks and yellows also give injections.

NO LESS SANITARY

Interestingly enough, the street clothes are no less sanitary than the uniforms, except for those worn in the operating room. With no dressing-room facilities available in most hospitals, nurses must come to work in public conveyances—buses, subways, cars—dressed in their whites and exposed to all kinds of germs.

How do patients feel about a nurse in street clothes? Apparently, it doesn't make much difference, as long as the nurse is there when needed. One woman at Loeb Center recovering from open heart surgery admitted that it seemed strange at first that her nurse wasn't in uniform, but she got used to it. "I like the informality here," she said, "you don't feel like you're in a hospital."

Another patient said: "I never thought about uniforms until I got here. Doctors



Pediatric nurse in up-to-date hospital center performs her duties wearing a pastel-colored dress instead of the regular white uniform.

come and visit you in their street clothes, so why shouldn't nurses?"

Curiously, the most heated arguments against the change have come from some of the nurses, themselves. Oldtimers in the profession view their whites as symbolic of professional pride and dignity, no matter what the psychologists say.

Dr. Katherine Norris, former director of nursing at Illinois State Hospital, Chicago, and nursing educator, thinks uniforms give patients a sense of security. "A uniform is a cue to what to expect in a hospital," she says. "The patient has a right to a consistent frame of reference to interpret his new environment."

Most doctors feel that nurses in street clothes are out of place. "The role of a nurse is a special one," a physician pointed out. "She is not an ordinary lay person, but a professional taking care of people in an intimate way. For obvious reasons, she has to be separated from technicians and aides."

While the battle of the uniform goes on, other changes in nurses' dress can be seen around the hospitals. Pants are now worn in some operating rooms, and culottes are seen in pediatric and physiotherapy wards.

In the early days of nursing in America, fashion and vanity first put nurses into uniforms, according to one of the country's oldest uniform manufacturers, White Swan Uniform Company. Uniforms were launched in 1876, when a nurse in New York's Bellevue Hospital appeared in a blue-and-white striped dress with a white apron and cap. She looked so cute that others followed suit.

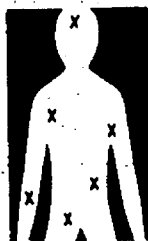
Since then, uniforms have become a symbolic part of hospital procedures, but their need is questionable. Because the starched white image is so closely identified with nursing, it's going to be a long, tough battle before nurses relinquish their special appearance in favor of looking like everywoman, but the doubts have been raised, and the arguments are rolling.

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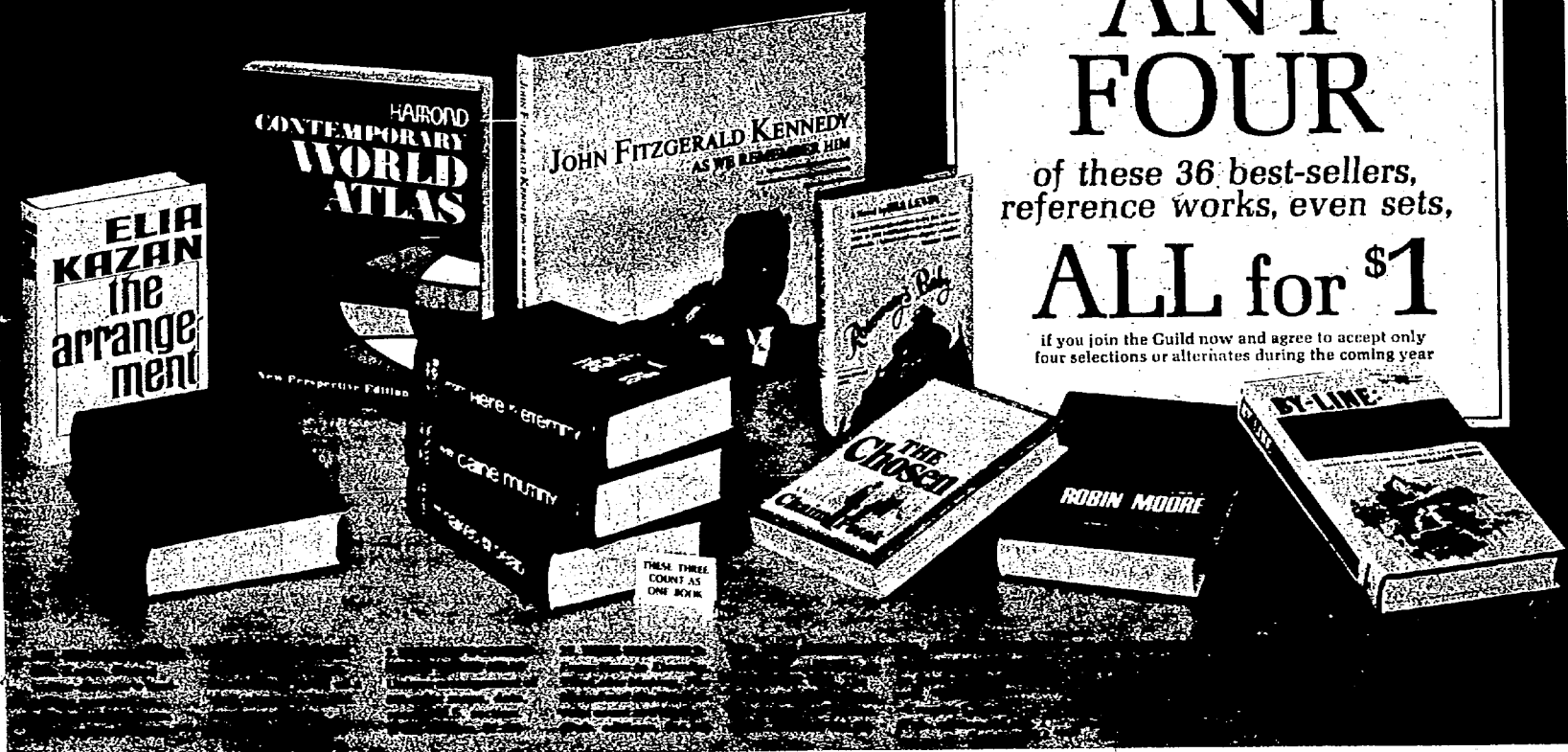
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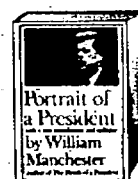
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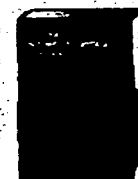
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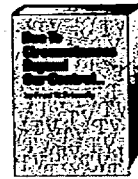
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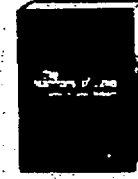
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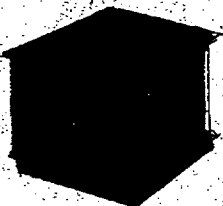
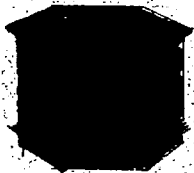
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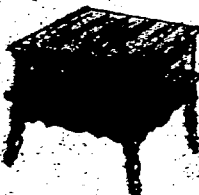
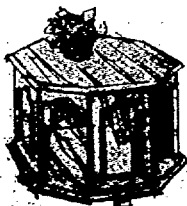
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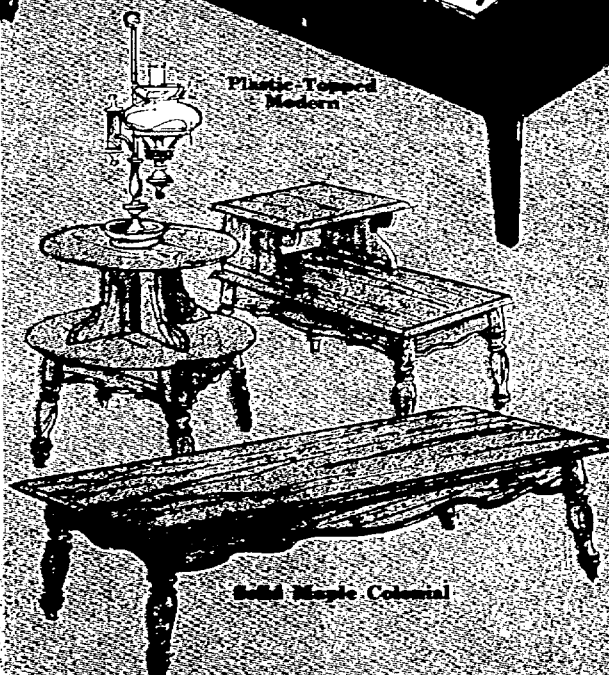
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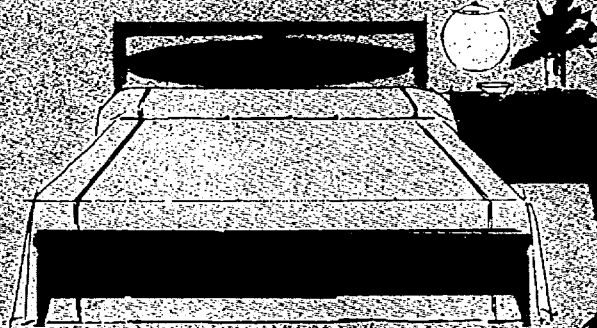
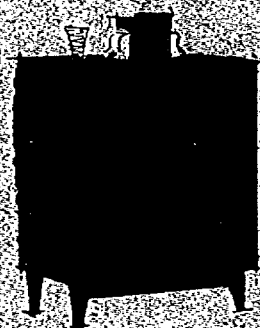
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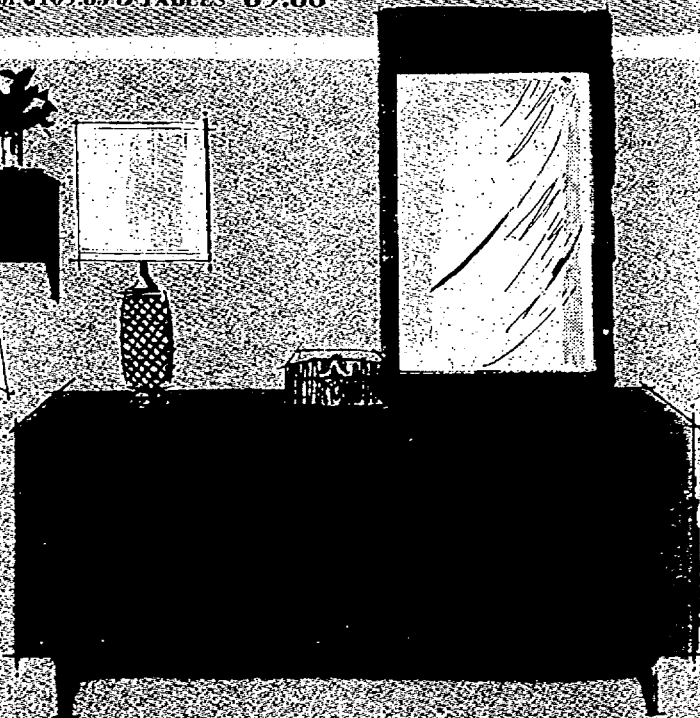
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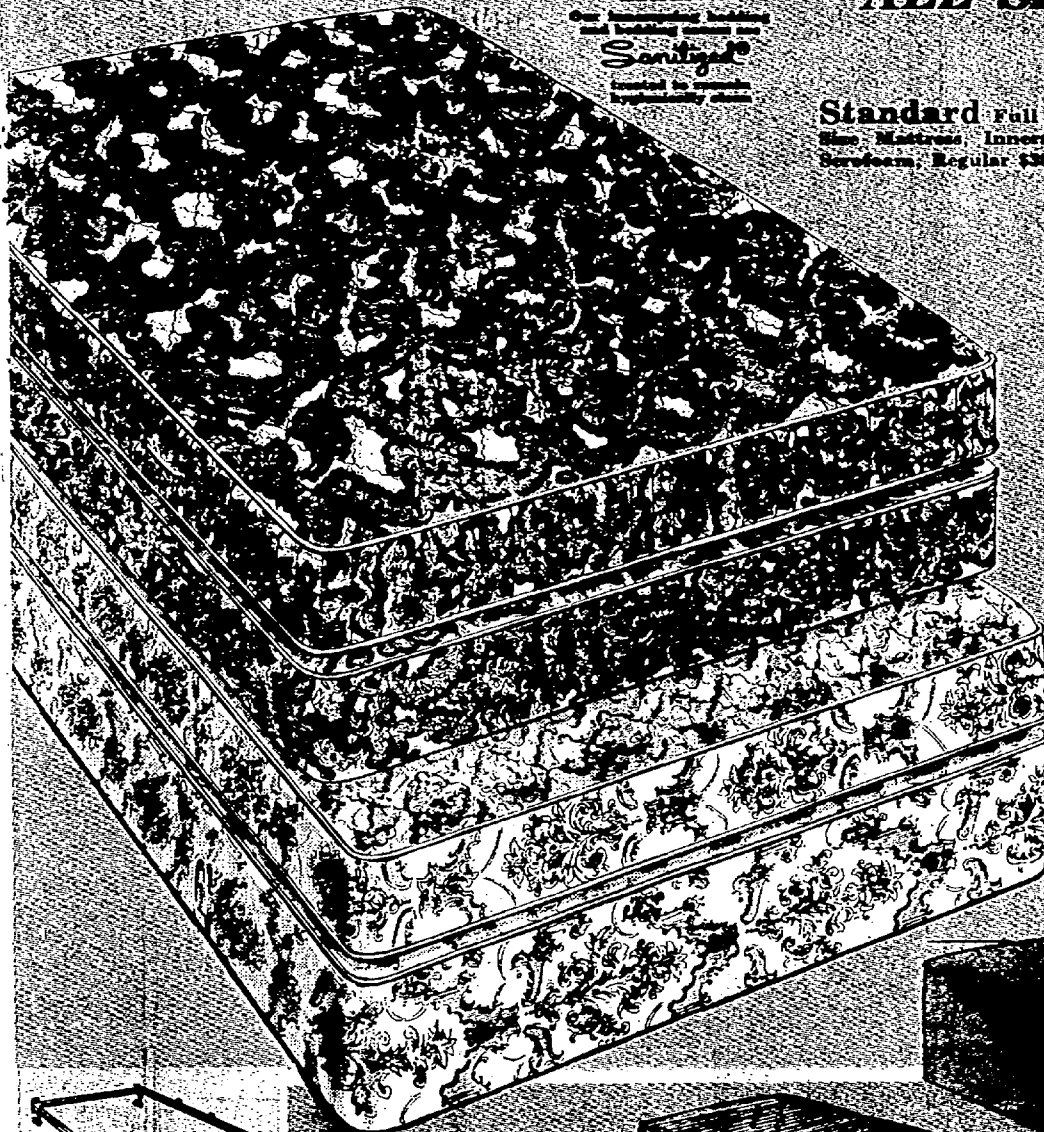
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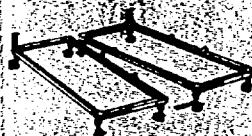
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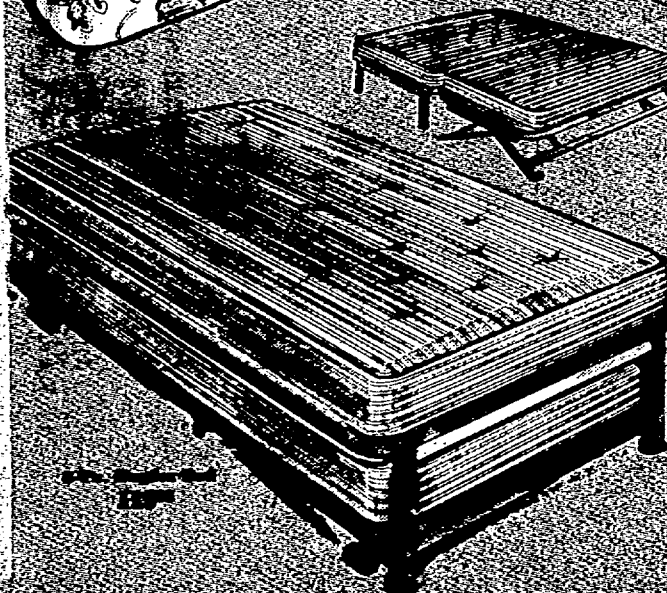
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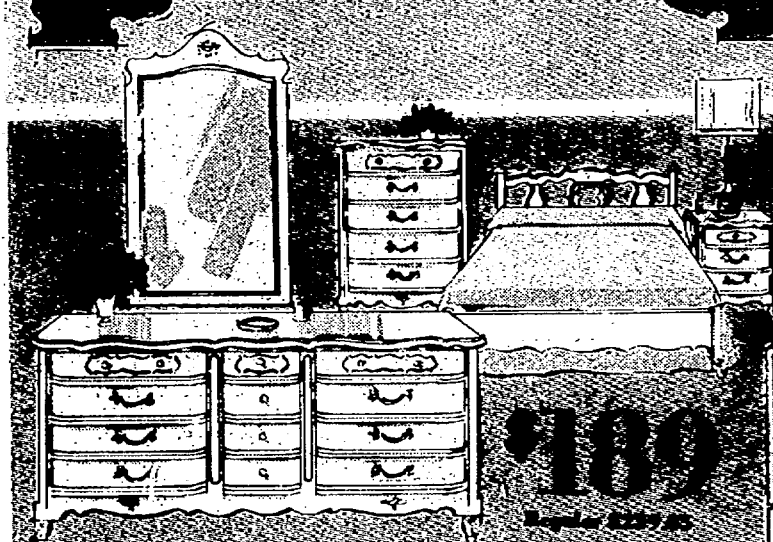
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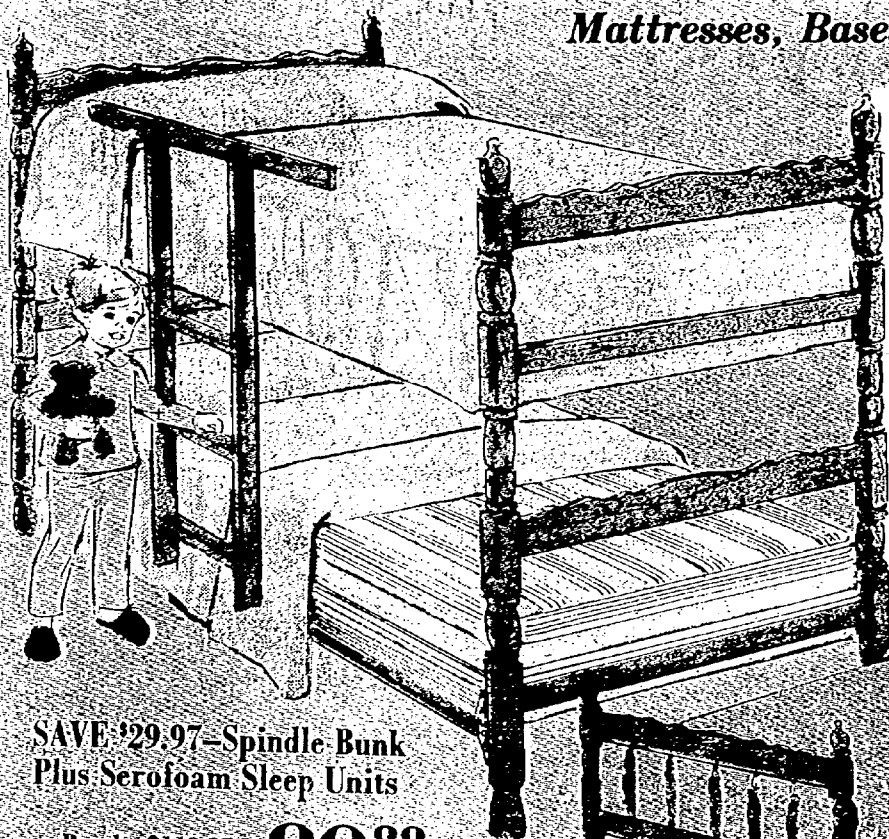
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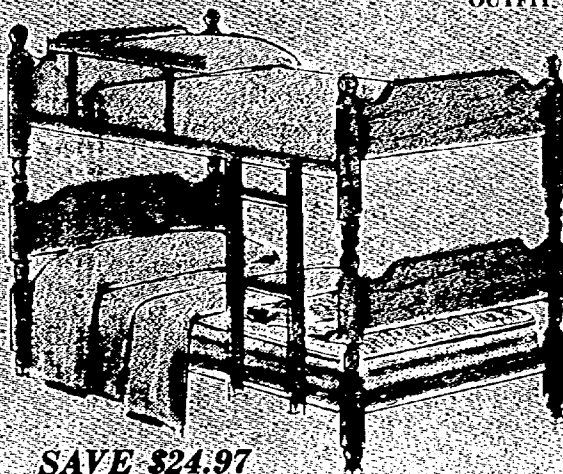
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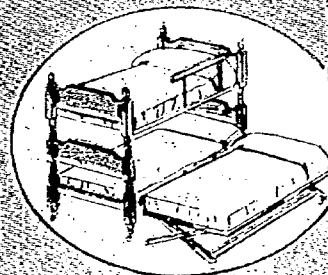
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Regular \$144.86



Bunk-Trundle Combination Sleeps Three!

A terrific value! Versatile trundle bunk has a bottom bed that glides out and up to give you sleeping space for 3. Deluxe innerspring mattresses on all 3 sleep units. Maple finish bunk on casters. Ladder, guardrail, bed rails included.

169⁸⁸

Regular \$199.86

SAVE \$30.07

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

PHONE SEARS for All Your Furniture Needs

702C-PC

Sears

HOME
Fashions
SALE

SAVE NOW! Regular
\$4.98 Bedspreads in Twin
or Full Sizes!

3⁹⁹

*Choose from 7 Bright Bedspreads
in Easy-Care Tufted or Woven Styles*

- a. "Plushline" top quality tufted wavyline cotton chenille is machine washable, dryable, needs no ironing. Choose from pink, white and other colors.
- b. "Confetti" tufted blend of cotton, acetate and rayon. Machine washable, dryable, no ironing needed. Choose vibrant shades of bright paprika or blue grass.
- c. "Scroll" tufted cotton in sculptured pattern. Machine washable, dryable, no ironing needed. Choose yours in white, bright peacock or bright petal pink.
- d. "Riverside Stripe" tufted cotton and rayon. Omber shaded stripes in golden topaz or petal pink, matching fringe. Machine washable, dryable, needs no ironing.
- e. "Ascot" woven cotton and rayon blend plaid in your choice of bright tones of brown or blue. Machine wash, dry, little or no ironing needed.
- f. "Stained Glass" heavy weight cotton and rayon woven plaid in rich shades of blue or forest green. Machine washable, line or tumble-dry for extra easy care.
- g. "Quadrille" woven cotton and rayon blend. Mediterranean-inspired geometric pattern in bold red and black. Machine washable, line or tumble-dry.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

PHONE SEARS for These Sale Priced Bedspreads Now

Sears

**HOME
FASHIONS
SALE**

1/2 Off on Towels!

Choose Solids, Choose Stripes in a Myriad of Colors

Regular \$2

99¢

Bath Size

Discover the wonderful world of color with Coltron® towels. 20% more absorbent... 70% cotton, 30% rayon blend makes them so. What's more they keep their shape!

\$1 Stripe or Solid Hand Towels . . . 78¢
60" Stripe or Solid Wash Cloth . . . 38¢

*American Viscose Div., FMC Corp. Reg. T.M.



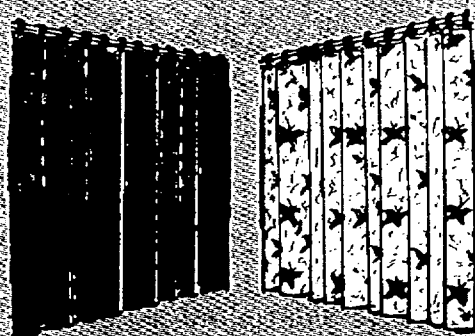
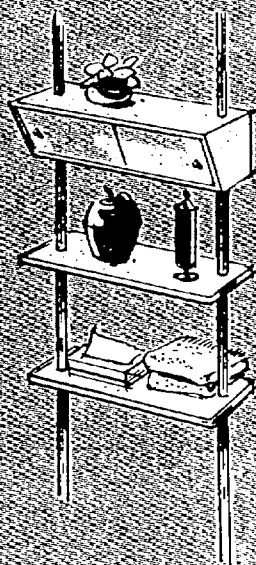
SAVE \$5!

Specimen
with Marmalade
Cabinet

Regular \$17

11.77

Stainless steel frame. Two 9-in. chrome plated spring tension poles adjust from 77-in. to 91-in. 24-in. Overall size 25 1/4-in. wide, 8-in. deep space saver.

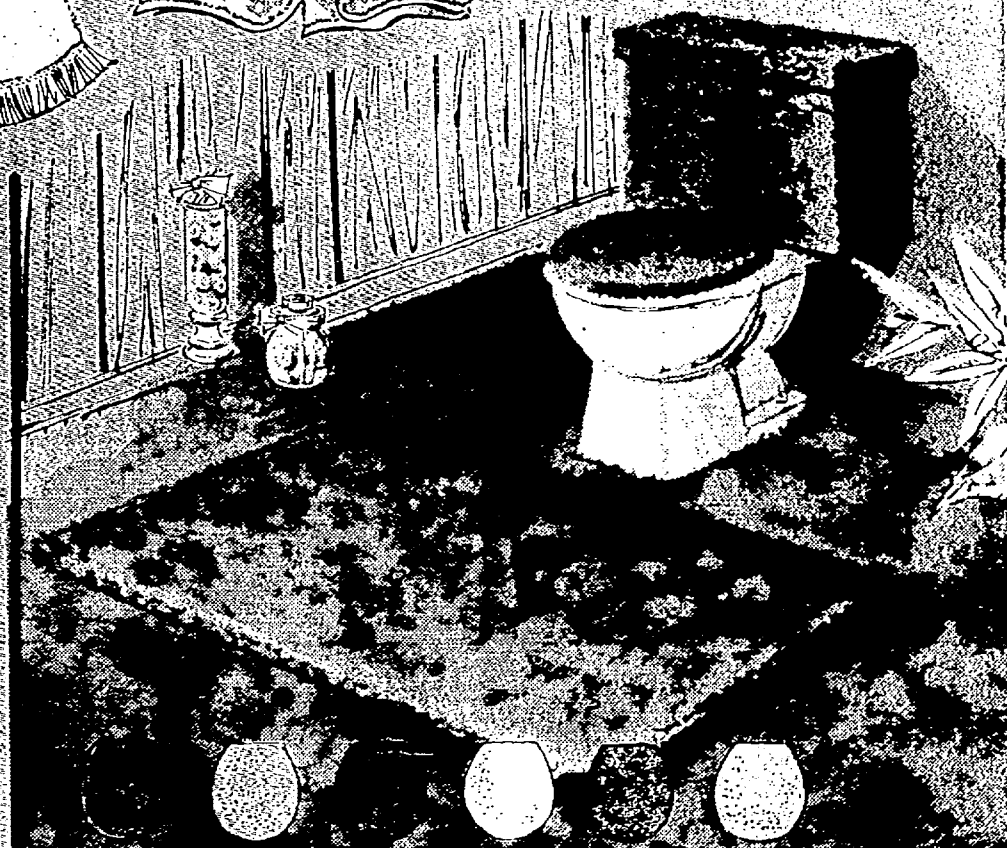


**Save 11% on Shower and Window
Curtains—2 Patterns, Fashion Colors**

Regular \$2.99 **1.33**

PHONE SEARS

for All Your Bath Accessory Needs



"Vislon" WALL-TO-WALL BATHROOM CARPETS

13⁸⁸

Regular \$17.98 Carpet, 5x6-ft. Size

50% DuPont® nylon, 50% Aviscose® rayon pile with Sears-A-Grip double latex backing resists skidding. Machine washable, dryable.

Regular \$24.98 Carpet, 5x8-ft. size 19.88

Regular \$15.98 Carpet, 4x6-ft. size* 12.88*

Regular \$31.98 Carpet, 5x10-ft. size* 25.88*

Regular \$33.98 Carpet, 6x9-ft. size* 27.88*

*Special Order Sizes

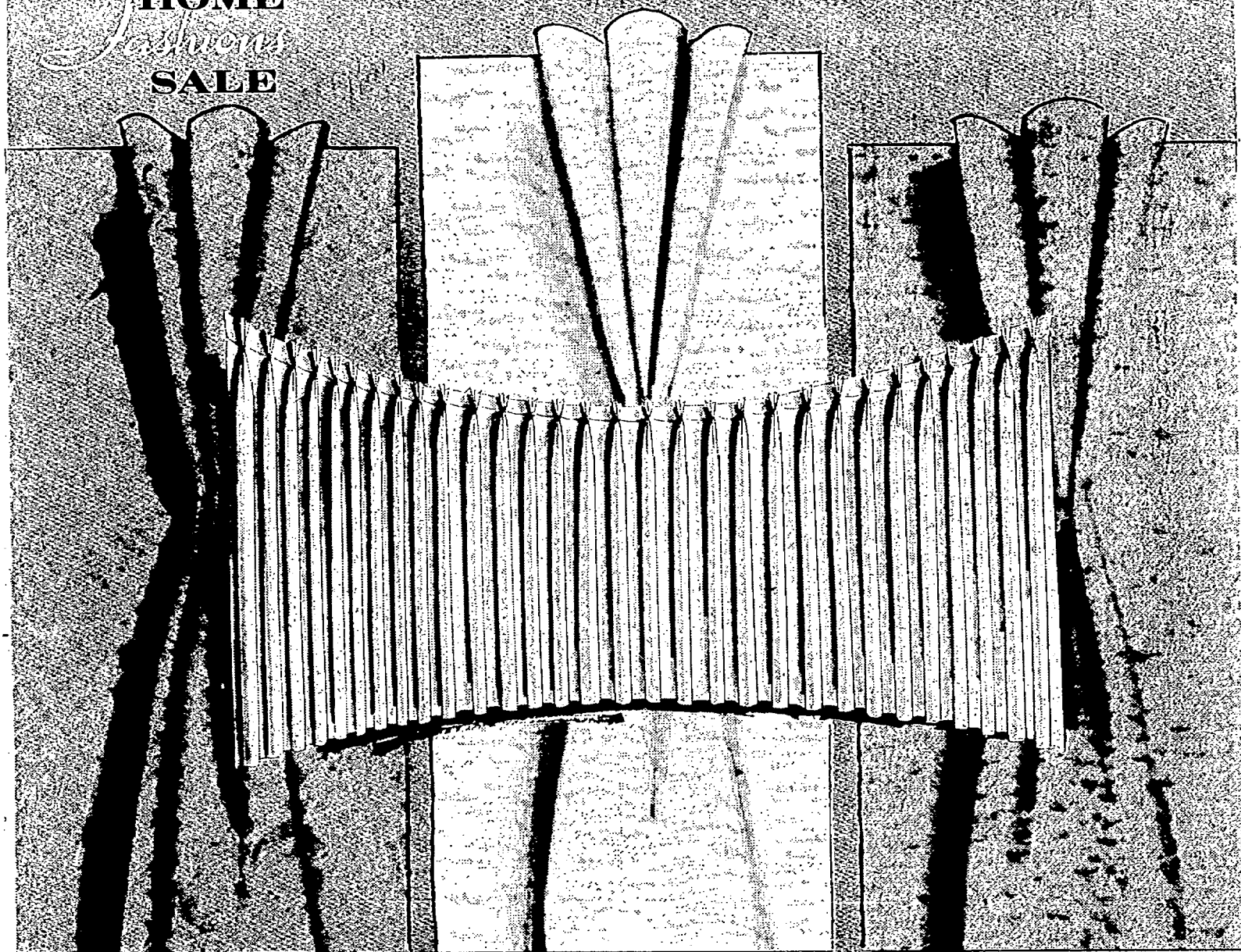
\$2.98 Oblong 21x36-in., Contour 21x24-in., 24-in. Round . . 2.33 ea.

\$4.98 Contour Rug, 24x42-in. 3.93 \$1.98 Standard Lid Cover . . 1.33

Sears

SALE! Ready-Made Draperies in Wide, Wide Sizes!

HOME
Fashions
SALE



Buy Them Today . . . Hang Them Tonight . . . Your Choice!

Regular \$9.98
Insulated Draperies

"Petit Plume" self-lined cotton and rayon insulated acrylic back to keep out winter cold and summer heat! Jacquard weave in green or gold and other smart decorator colors.

Cotton Lined
Antique Satin

"Snowdrift" white draperies of rayon and acetate have protective lining of 100% cotton.

48 in. wide x 84 in. long . . . 5.99
96 in. wide x 84 in. long . . . 13.99
144 in. wide x 84 in. long . . . 19.97

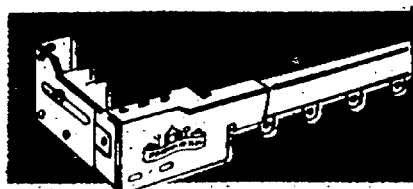
Regular \$9.98
No-Iron Fiber Glass

"Grande" washable, easy-care draperies are made of 100% fiber glass in a heavy, textured boucle weave. Choose from white, beige and other decorator colors.

5.99

48 in. wide x 84 in. long
("Petit Plume" and
"Grande" only)

\$23.98 96 in. wide x 84 in. long 18.99
\$34.98 144 in. wide x 84 in. long 26.99



\$2.29 Traverse Rod

Smoothly operating rod in ivory enamel, extends 28 to 48 inches wide

Sizes to 150 in. Also on Sale

1.99



Slip-On Drapery Hooks

Package of 14 hooks for hanging draperies. Will not tear fabric backings

69c

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

PHONE SEARS for All Your Drapery Needs

703C

Sears

Fashions

Installed over Sponge Rubber Cushion for Only

PHONE SEARS for Free
Shop at Home Service . . .

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

5⁴⁴
Sq. Yd.
Installed

Now You Can Carpet a 9x12-ft. Area for as Little as

There's a carpet style, fabric, size and color waiting for you at Sears—all at big, big savings! Choice of six bold, brilliant colors or soft tones, in sculptured textures. Sears will arrange installation.

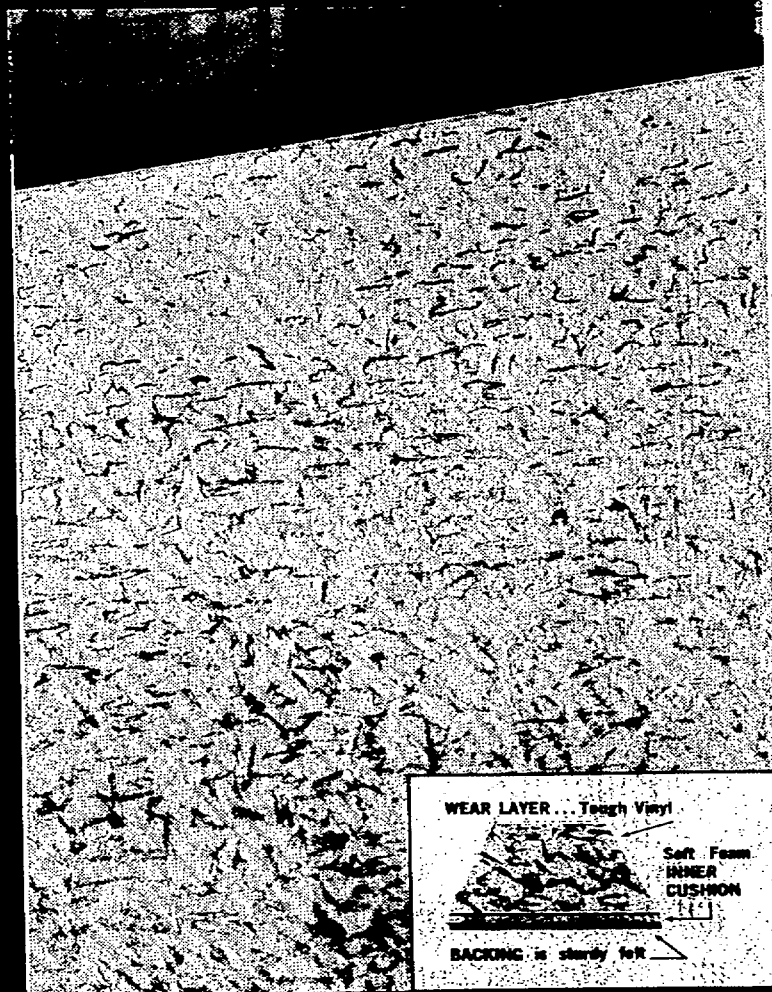
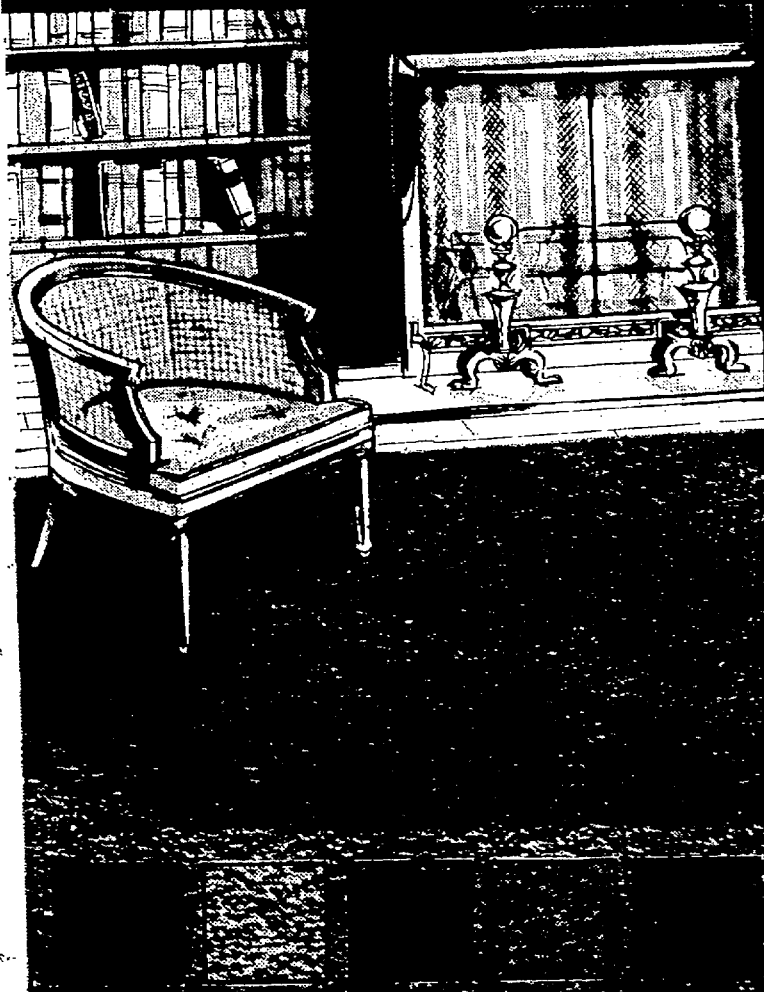
64⁹⁹
Installed

See How Little It Costs to Cover Your Floor

Room Size	Price	Monthly Payment	Room Size	Price	Monthly Payment
9 x 12	\$64.99	\$5	12 x 15	\$108.99	\$5.50
12 x 12	\$86.99	\$5	12 x 18	\$130.99	\$7

Sears

Fashions



WEAR LAYER ... Tough Vinyl



YOUR CHOICE

Cover a 9x12-Ft.
Area for Only

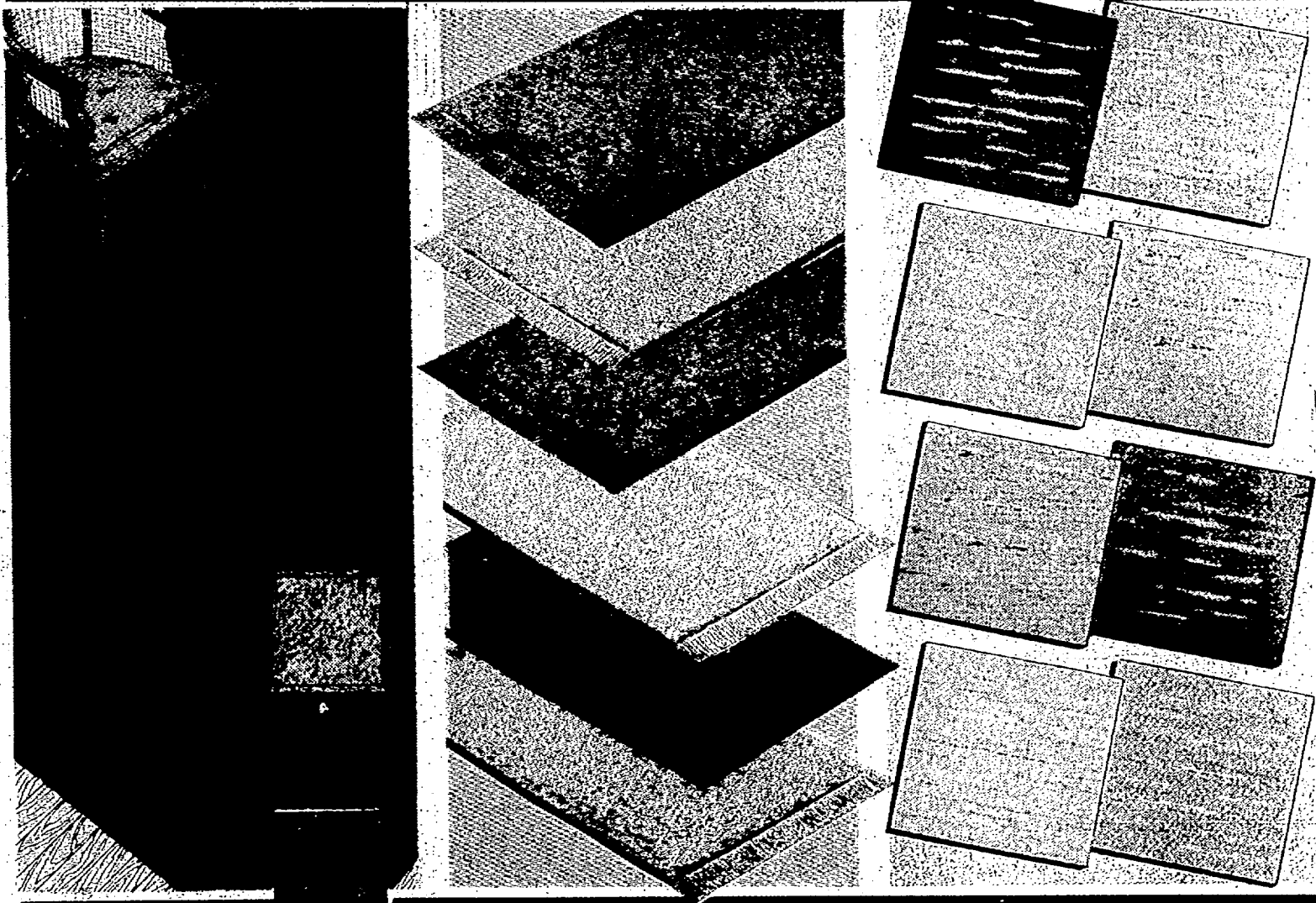
35⁸⁸

Room-size, 8½x11½-ft.,
reversible, oval braided
rayon and nylon rug.

Low Priced!
28⁸⁸

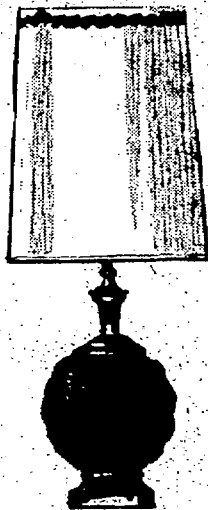
Sears

Fashions



Sears

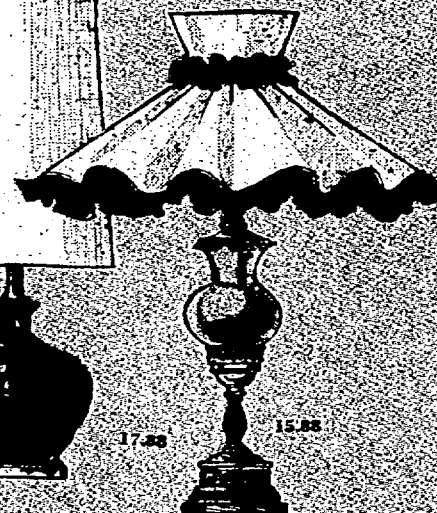
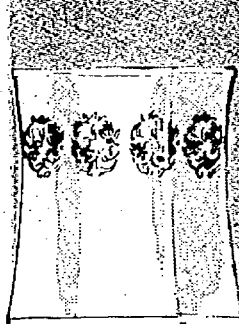
HOME Fashions SALE



Distinctively Designed to Enhance Your Home

Delightfully classic... Hand blown amber glass base topped with a gold colored, shade, 35-in. **8⁸⁸** Regular \$14.88

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES for the Well-Dressed Home



SAVE on 3 High Fashion Lamps

Your Choice

15⁸⁸

Each

Choose Classic, Country or Contemporary
31 1/2-in. classic glass base Regular \$22.98
30-inch amber glass font Regular \$27.98
38-in. green ceramic base Regular \$19.98

Choose Country or Contemporary

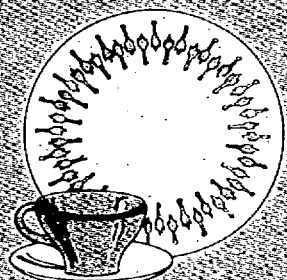
Your Choice

17⁸⁸

Each

39-in. country styled hand blown amber glass, white shade has trim Regular \$22.98
36-in. contemporary orange colored ceramic base, mullie shade Regular \$22.98

Regular \$16.98 45-Piece Melamine Sets—Now on Sale



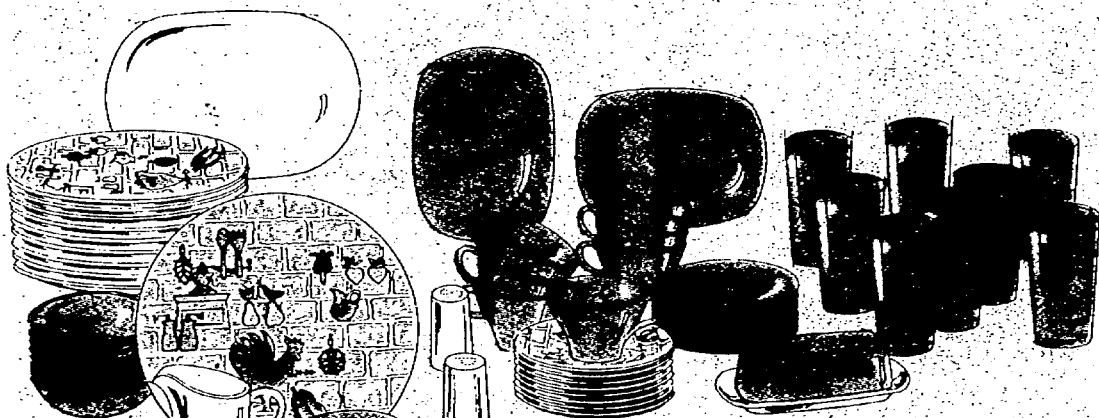
Let "April Breeze" enhance your table with a delicate turquoise dart design. Platter, creamer, sugar bowl, saucer, white.

12⁸⁸



Refreshingly "Mignon", a floral design in yellow and orange. Creamer, sugar bowl, saucer, white. Platter, \$14.98.

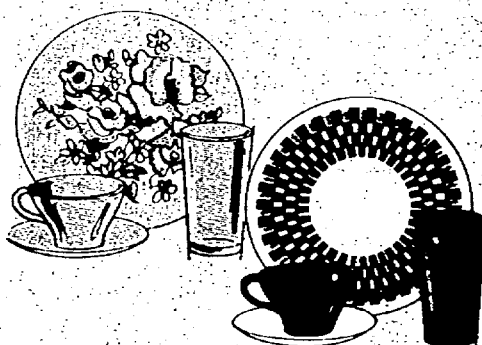
9⁸⁸



Melamine Dinnerware—58-Piece Sets for Small Budgets with Big Ideas!

Sears Low Price

17⁸⁸



Set your table with dinnerware that compliments your cooking. Choose "Mignon", a vibrant yellow rose design, "Country Charm" a kitchen motif in warm browns or "Checkerboard" in bold turquoise. Set includes: 8 cups, saucers, salad-dessert plates, dinner and soup plates, tumblers, 2 vegetable dishes, 1 salt and pepper, butter dish, cream pitcher, sugar bowl, platter.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge **PHONE SEARS** for Your Home Accessories



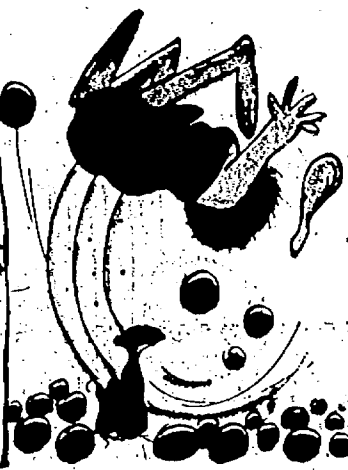
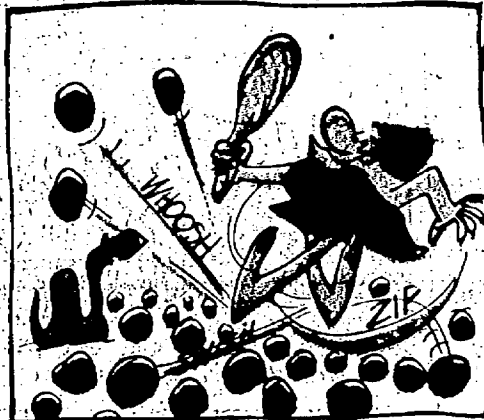
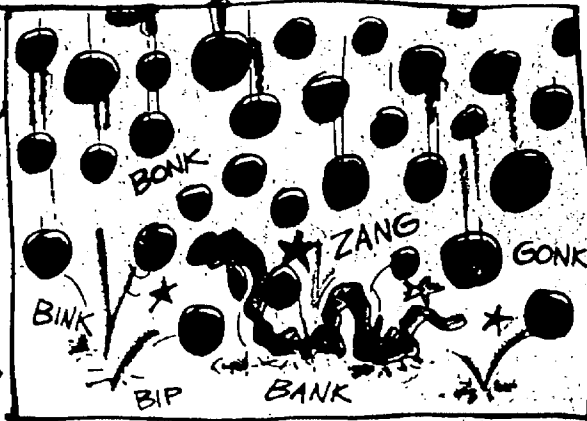
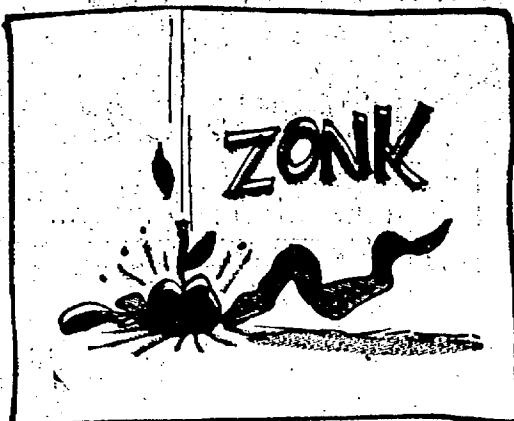
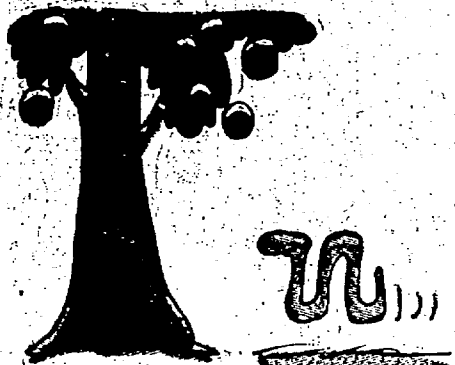
TODAY... in PROGRESS

Real Estate and Business Section

"LONG BEACH'S GIANT GERM BUSTERS"

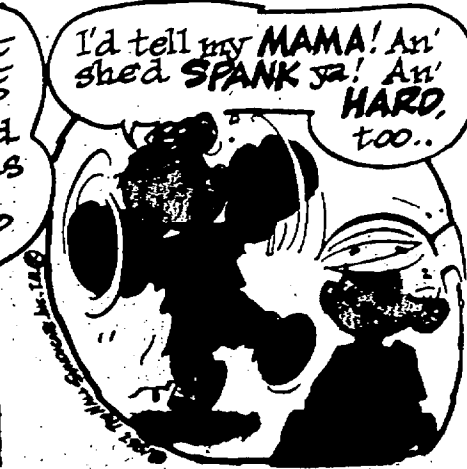
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment

MARK TRAIL

by  7-16

THE BEAUTIFUL AND STATELY TULIP TREE, ALSO KNOWN AS TULIP POPLAR OR YELLOW POPLAR, IS NEITHER A POPLAR NOR A TULIP

IN FACT, ITS NEAREST RELATIVE IS THE MAGNOLIA, THOUGH ITS BLOSSOMS ARE SHAPED LIKE TULIPS

THESE GREEN PETELED CUPS HOLD A GENEROUS SUPPLY OF THICK SWEET NECTAR...

WHICH BEES EAGERLY GATHER AND CONVERT INTO A DARK AMBER HONEY

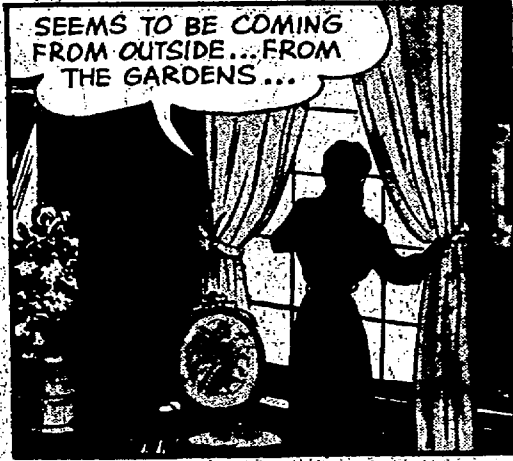
STANDING LIKE A MIGHTY COLUMN AMONG LESSER FOREST TREES, THE TULIP TREE'S LOWEST BRANCHES MAY BE 80 FEET ABOVE THE GROUND

AND THIS TALLEST OF EASTERN HARDWOODS REACHES HEIGHTS UPWARD TO 200 FEET...

WITH A TRUNK 8 TO 10 FEET IN DIAMETER

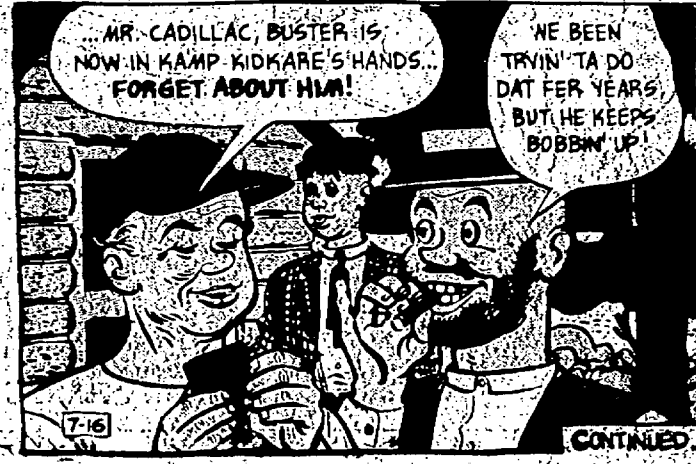
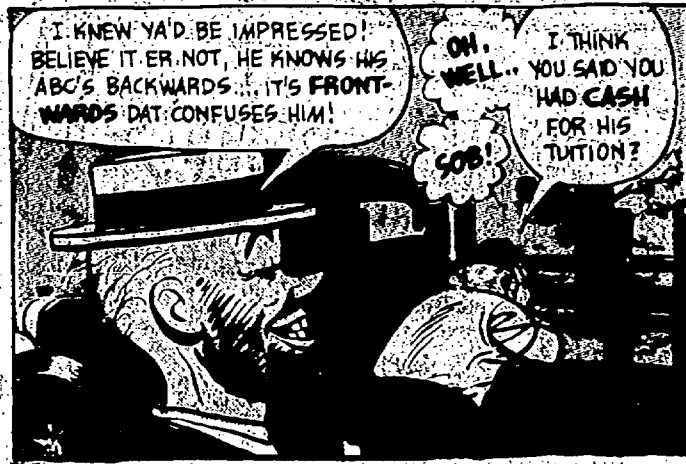
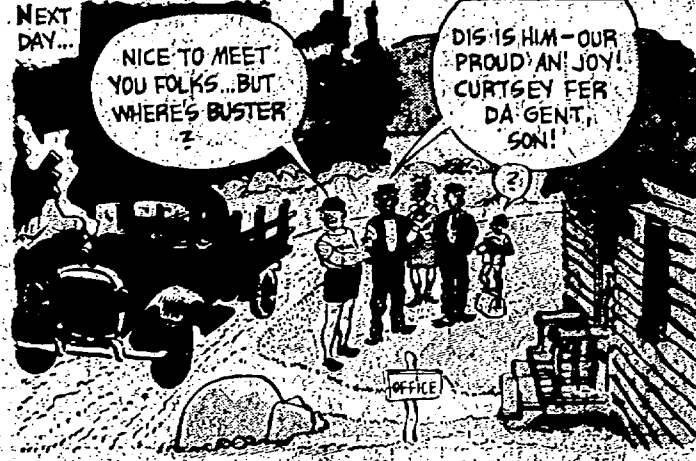
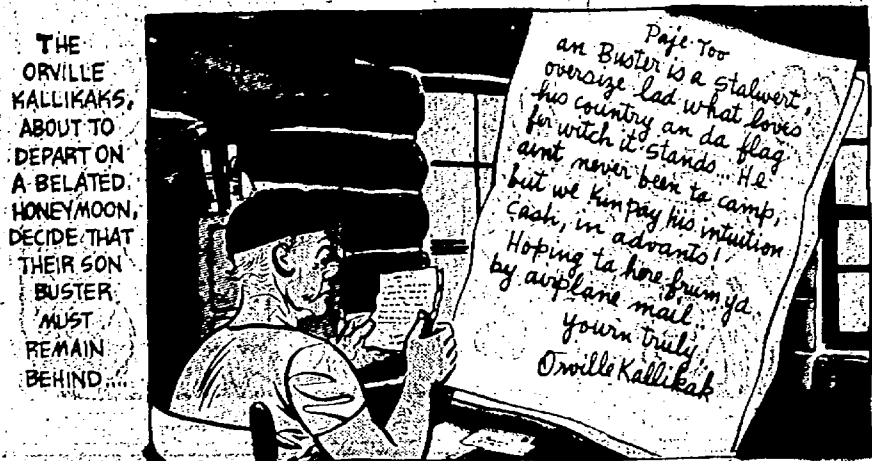
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



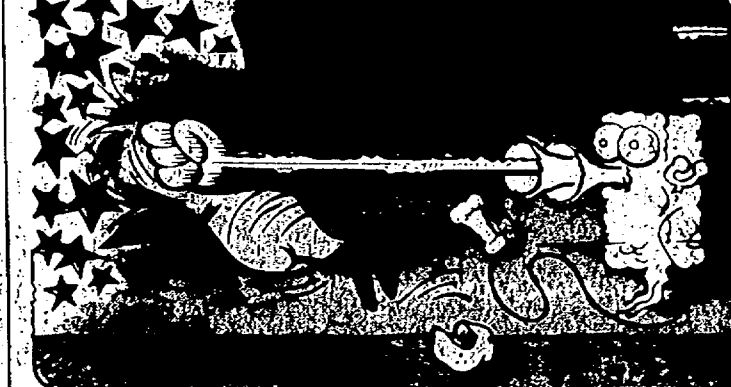
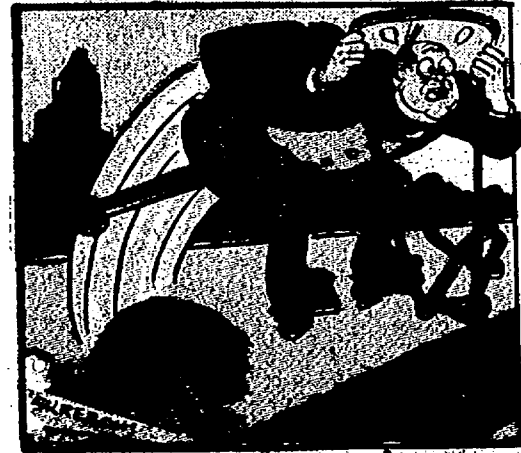
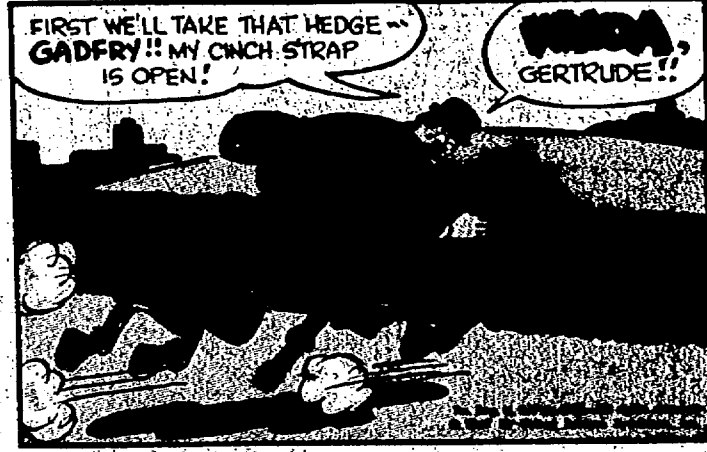
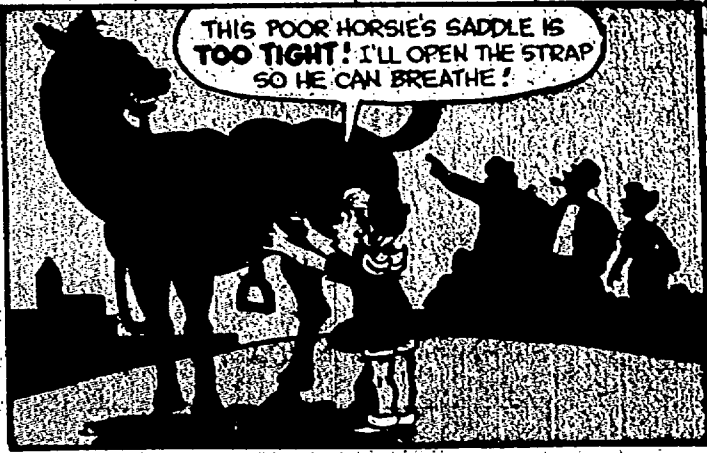
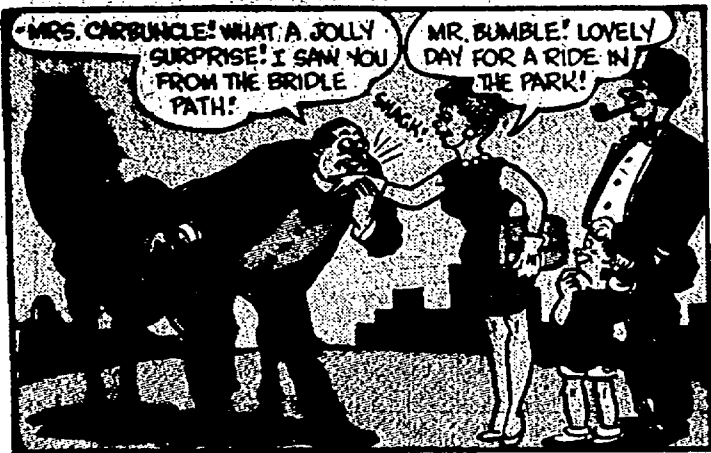
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



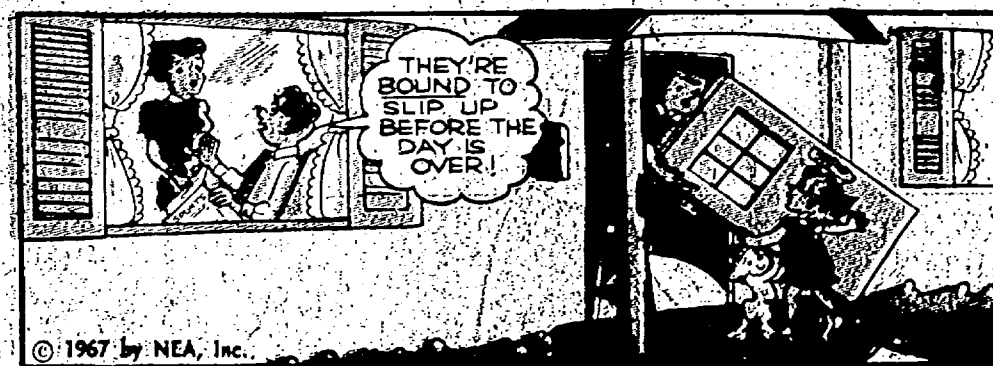
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by HARRY SHORTEN and WARREN WHIPPLE



Priscilla's POP

by AL VERNERO



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save 10¢

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To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 2¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer: any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Redeem by mail to S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., P. O. Box 1130, Clinton, Iowa. Offer expires December 1, 1967.

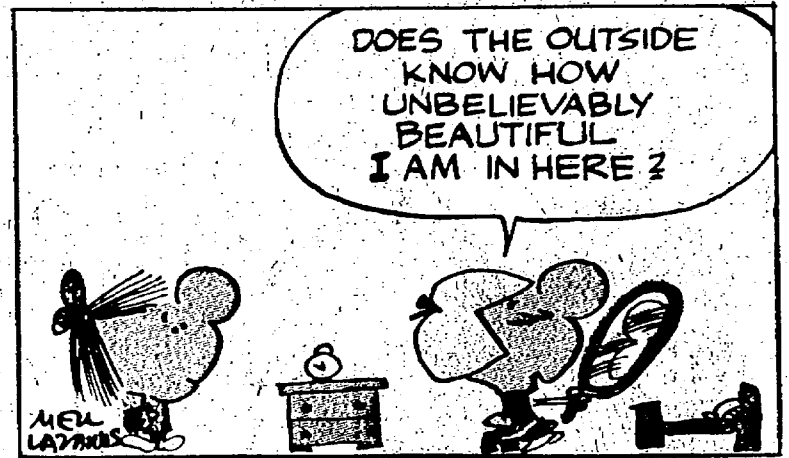
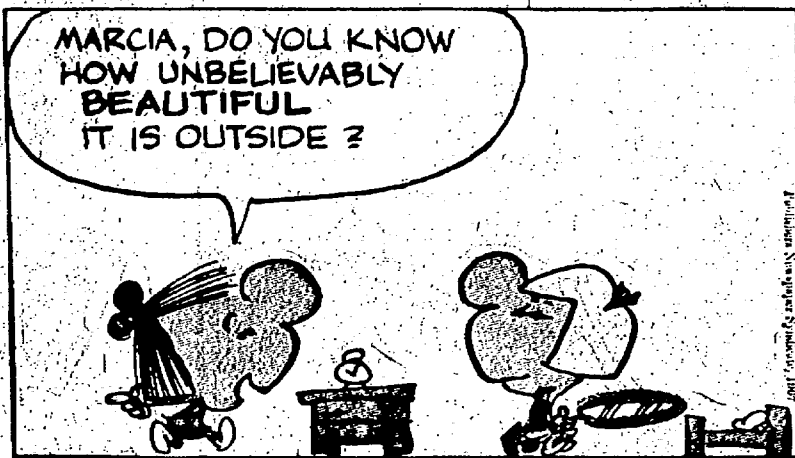
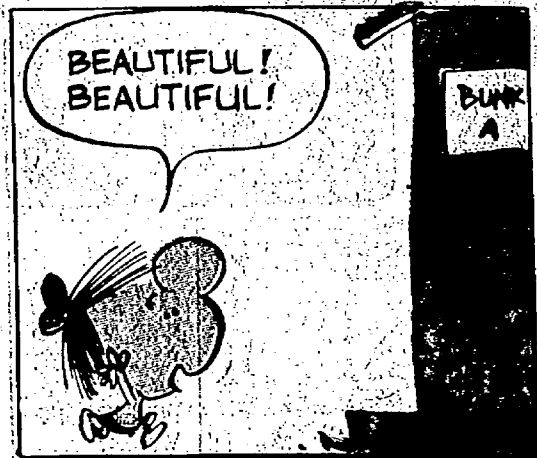
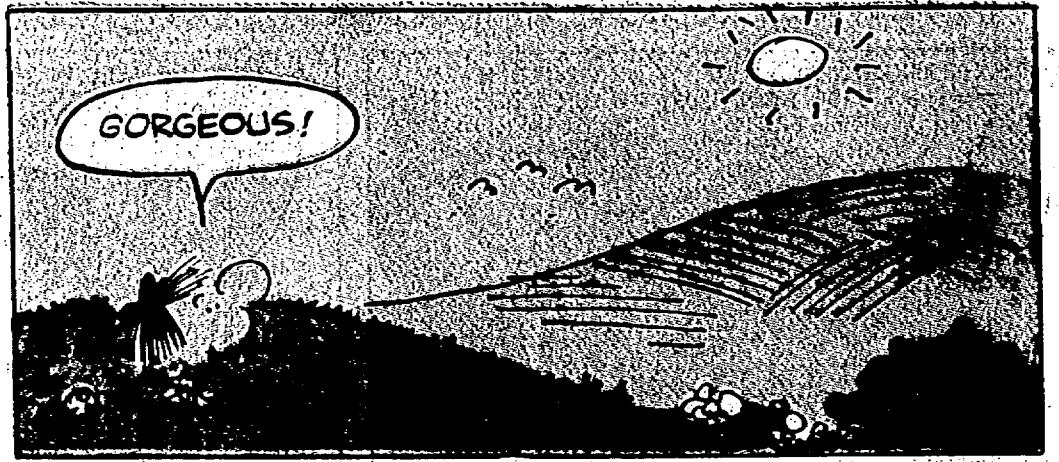
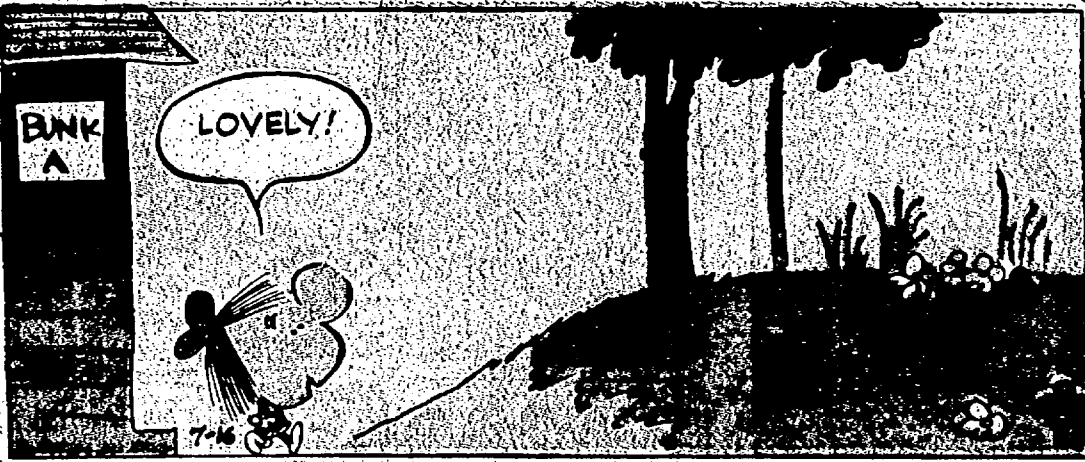
Penetrates behind walls to kill ants and roaches where they live.

JOHNSON & SON, INC.

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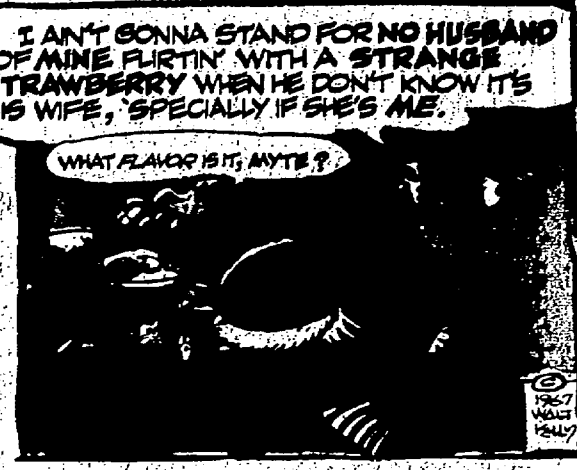
MISS PEACH

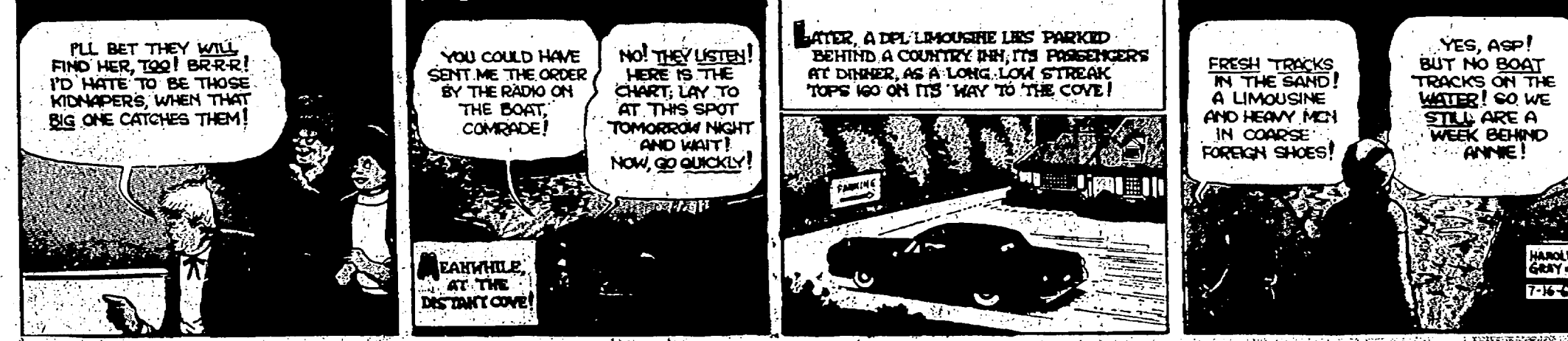
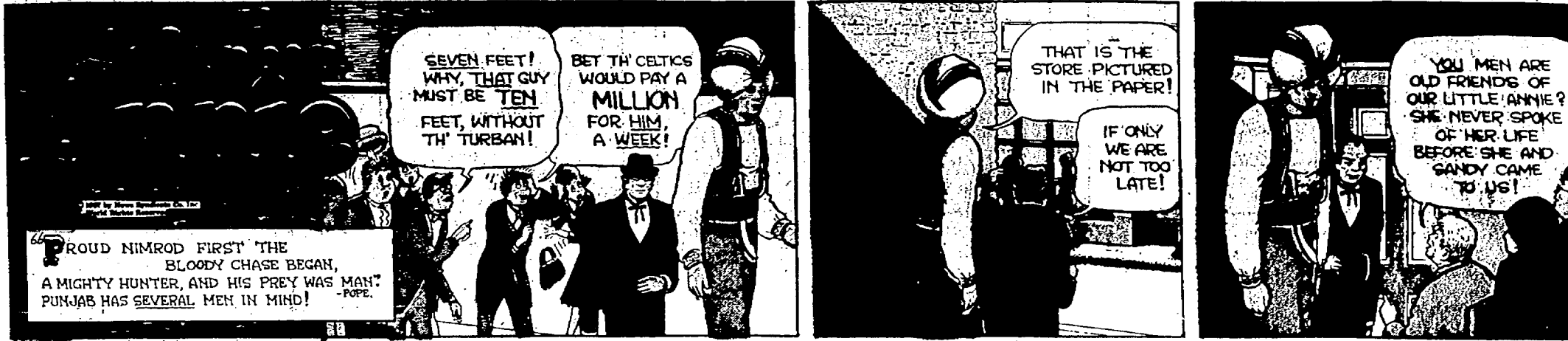
By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly





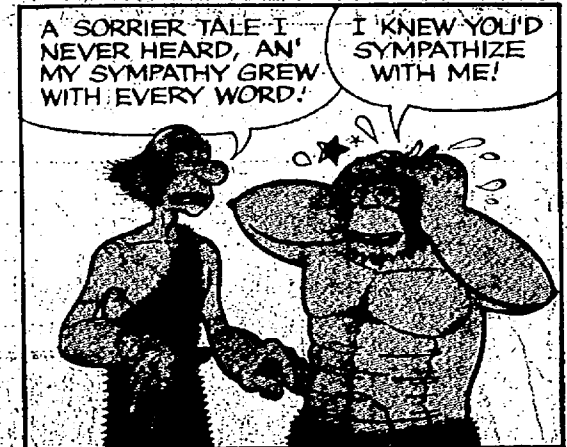
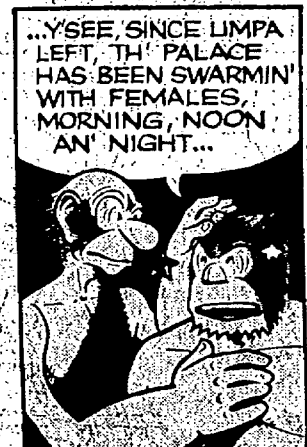
THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
7-16



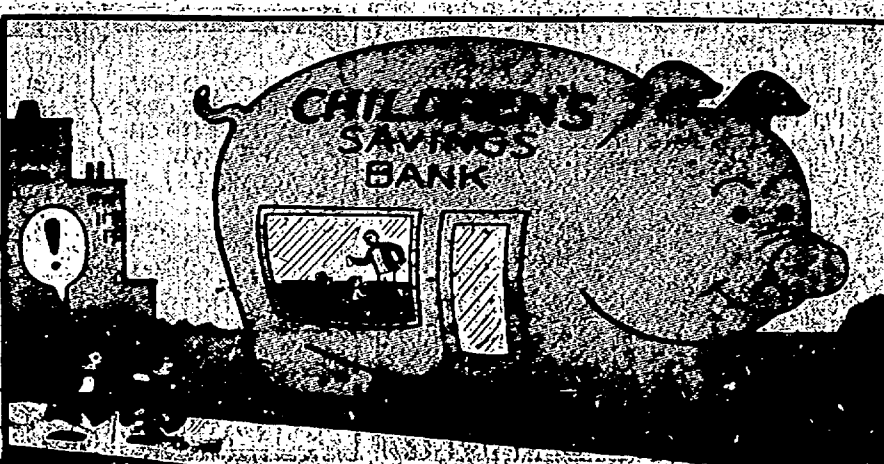
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



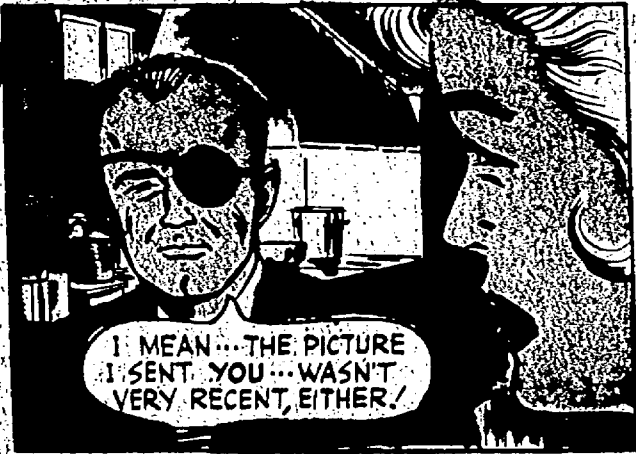
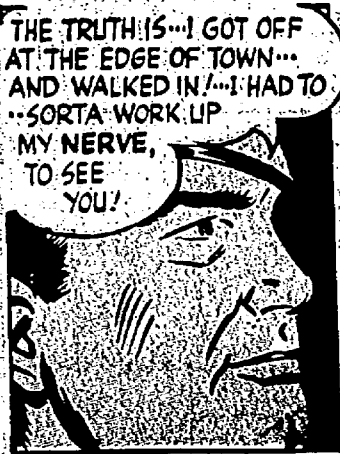
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



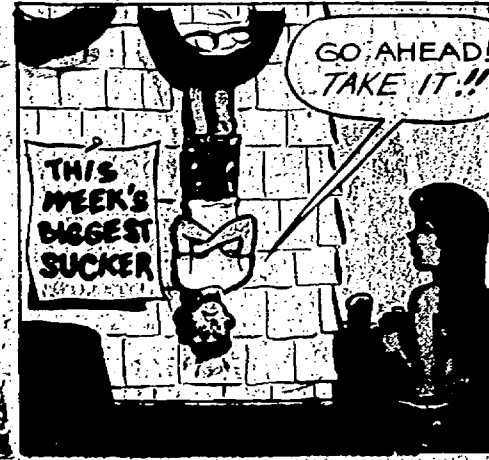
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



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PERFECT FOR STUDENTS, OFFICES, SALESMEN, HOUSEWIVES

Truly a fine piece of furniture. Plenty of room for the storage of books, papers, documents, stationery. Easy glide drawers provide dust free storage space. Built to last. 3 Drawers at left with swing away double storage compartment for storage of large items. Beautiful walnut finish.

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42" WIDE
29" HIGH
17 1/2" DEEP

STORAGE SPACE GALORE

EXTRA LARGE STORAGE CABINET

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\$1 WEEK
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BURBANK 335 N. San Fernando Rd. **848-4491**

VAN NUYS 6373 Van Nuys Blvd. **785-8889**

REDONDO BEACH South Bay Center **371-6558**

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☐ Solid State, 3-Band, 12 Transistor Radio @ \$29.88 — \$1 a week

☐ 4 in 1, 3-Drawer Woodgrained Desk @ \$19.88 — \$1 a week

☐ 5-Piece Molded Luggage Ensemble @ \$29.88 — \$1 a week

☐ Persian Melon ☐ Avocado Green ☐ Sky Mist Blue

☐ 2-Way Bike and Isometric Exerciser @ \$9.88 — \$1 a week

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

EMPLOYER: _____ HOW LONG: _____

EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS: _____

Homeowner's Father's Full Name: _____

Have other accounts at: _____